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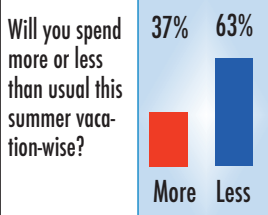
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Port Authority to renew line of credit

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Columbiana County Port Authority voted at Monday's meeting to renew a line of credit for what it hopes is the last time.

The line of credit with Fifth Third Bank, which at one time totaled about \$1.8 million, is currently \$1.3 million, according to Port Authority CEO Tracy Drake.

The line of credit was obtained several years ago to address a cash-flow problem created when several major economic development projects undertaken by the port authority failed to

bear fruit, leaving the port authority to absorb the full cost of repaying the loans obtained to help fund the projects. The line of credit was not obtained to help repay those loans but to provide cash for the port authority to work with should a new project need financial assistance to get started.

Drake is anticipating being able to pay off most of the line of credit with proceeds from the pending sale of their railroad to a company by the name of Tervita, which is purchasing the former Youngstown & Southern Railroad for \$2.9 million. Of that, \$1.7 million will go to pay off loans the port authority obtained more than 10

years ago to purchase and upgrade the 36-mile rail line, most of which runs through Columbiana County.

The railroad sale is scheduled to be completed in mid-July, and this would leave \$1.2 million for the port authority. Drake intends to use most of it to pay off the line of credit as part of the port authority's continuing efforts to become debt free by the end of the year as other projects begin to pay off.

"The goal is to get our books clear and cash in the bank" by 2013, he said.

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Cowboy Up

The Cowboy Up Youth Rodeo is where cowboys and cowgirls 19 and under compete in their favorite rodeo event. The event is held at the Hoppel Arena on Rt 518. There will be three more events held this year: July 21-22, Aug. 18-19, and Sept. 15. The weekend kicked off the start of the Cowboy Up Rodeo. Above, Brandon Moore, 18, of Salem in Senior Bull riding. Right, Aidan Cochren, 7, is run over by the sheep he was just riding. (Salem News photos by Wayne Maris)



SALEM

Teacher's chief aims to boost communication

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — The new president of the Salem teachers' union told school board members he wants to improve the line of communication between the union and the board.

Matt Ziegler, who teaches geometry, Algebra II and web design at the high school, spoke during the public portion of the board meeting Monday night as the new leader of the Salem Education Association. A large contingent of teachers also attended the meeting.

The two sides have been negotiating for a new contract since January, with the current deal set to expire Aug. 31. The union represents 128 teachers.

Ziegler said he's planning to come to board meetings periodically to keep members informed about what the SEA is doing. For example, he said the SEA granted a \$1,000 scholarship in May to a graduating senior whose parent is an SEA member. The group also paid \$150 for a student to attend leadership training and bought flashdrives for all teachers who are SEA members.

He said the negotiating team also donated money to the First Friends Church food pantry.

"We look forward to meeting with the board team on Wednesday in hopes of reaching a new agreement," he said.

Superintendent Tom Bratten confirmed that a negotiating session is set for that day, but neither side would go into detail about the negotiations.

In other business, Bratten announced that First Energy sent a Certified Efficiency Customer plaque to the school board to recognize all the work done the past two years to improve energy efficiency through the energy savings program with Chevron Energy.

The energy savings program was a result of House Bill 264, which allowed districts to get a bond to pay for energy saving projects, then use the savings to cover the cost through a company like Chevron.

Treasurer Jill Rowe reported receiving a rebate check of \$18,252 from Ohio Edison for energy savings through the program. The district replaced windows at the high school/junior high and Southeast school, replaced doors, worked on insulation and seals, installed energy saving lighting in all the schools and worked on the heating and ventilation systems, all to save money on energy.

Rowe was attending what may have been her last evening meeting before leaving effective July 31 for another job.

See **SALEM, 5A**

Arby's car cruise adds 2 nights, bands during Super Cruise

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff writer

The Arby's car cruise added two nights during the Salem Super Cruise and has scheduled performances by the Abbey Road Beatles Tribute Band and the Randy Strader Tribute Band for Saturday night.

The seventh annual Salem Super Cruise runs from June 20 to 24.

There will be an Arby's cruise on Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. with a DJ, door prizes, 50/50 drawing, music and car trivia.

On Friday, a cruise will run from 4 to 11 p.m. and the first drawing for one of the five NASCAR Goodyear racing tires that Salem Tire Service donated will be held.

Each tire has a letter of authenticity from Goodyear and were used in the "Support Our Troops Race" held at Chicagoland Speedway last September. The drawing will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are three for a \$1 and the drawings for the next four tires will be held on the third Saturday of the month of subsequent cruises. Proceeds benefit the Salem Community Food Pantry.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, the drawing for the playhouse made by the Salem High School woods technology class in conjunction with "Building a Better Community" will be held. The 6' by 6' house has been on display at Arby's and tickets are available at Salem Tire and at Arby's for \$5 apiece and three for \$10. The proceeds will be split with 80 percent going to the food pantry and 20 percent to

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Camp Frederick "Grief Camp."

Randy Strader and the Tribute Band consists of family members, Randy, Brandon and Jeff Strader. Randy celebrates his 52nd straight year as an entertainer.

He was the leader of the first local rock band to gain national recognition. "Randy & the Renegades" was part of Dick Clark's "Caravan of the Stars" in 1962 and 1963, and had a hit record "4-Speed" in early 1962.

Randy Strader and the Tribute Band will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Abbey Road Beatles Tribute Band, led by John Gilbert of Salem, is renowned and has appeared on NBC, CBS, and ABC, as well as many local TV stations throughout the United States.

For three years, Abbey Road and The David Jones Band were on the road together in the late 1980s, a time when Gilbert forged a close relationship with Jones, the former lead singer for "The Monkees."

Abbey Road is one of the oldest and best known Beatles tribute bands in the world and 2012 marks its 30th year. The band will take the stage from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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DOWNPLAY FEATURED AT WING WAREHOUSE/A7

Police probe 3rd Circle K robbery in 9 months

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Police are investigating the third armed robbery in nine months at the Circle K on East State Street after a man brandished a knife late Sunday and demanded money.

Det. Dave Talbert of the Salem Police Department said the suspect was described as a white male, 5 foot 9 inches to 5 foot 11 inches tall with a thin build and a light-colored goatee. The weapon was described as a folding pocket knife with a 3 1/2-inch blade.

The man entered the store at 11:28 p.m. and approached the male cashier while wearing a tobaggan hat with eye holes pulled over his face. He did not go behind the counter. Besides the clerk, one customer was in the rear of the store near the coolers.

The man fled east on foot after taking an undisclosed amount of cash. Talbert said they secured the surveillance footage and recovered some evidence, although he wouldn't go into detail.

"We have a very strong lead in this case," he said Monday.

Anyone with information about the incident should call police at 330-337-7811. He noted this was the third time in recent months that the store known as Circle K East had been robbed on a weekend, each time by a perpetrator armed with a knife and some type of cover on the face.

The two previous incidents, on Oct. 22 and on March 25, both resulted in arrests with the cases still pending in Common Pleas Court against Travis Weese for the March incident and Cliff Lake for the October incident. They're both facing felony charges related to the robberies.

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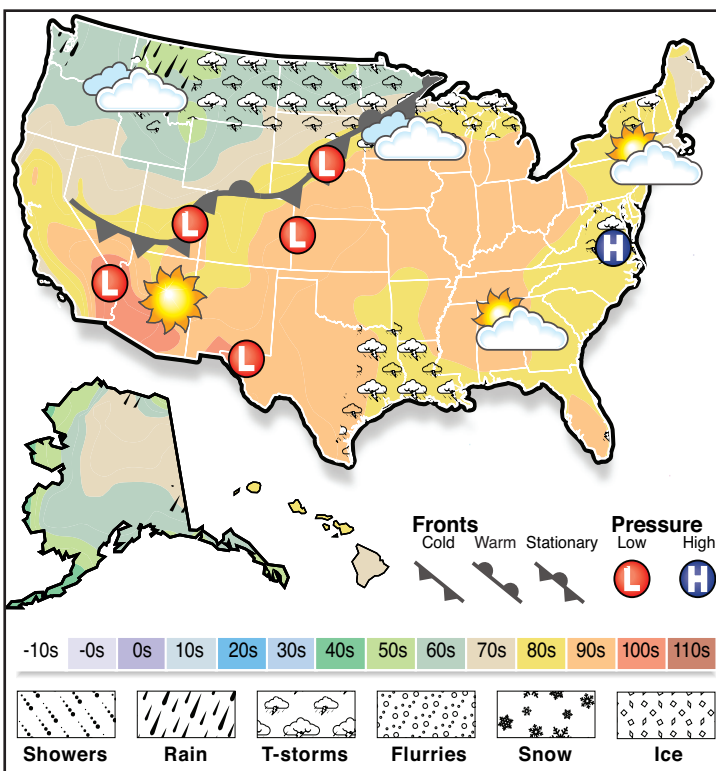
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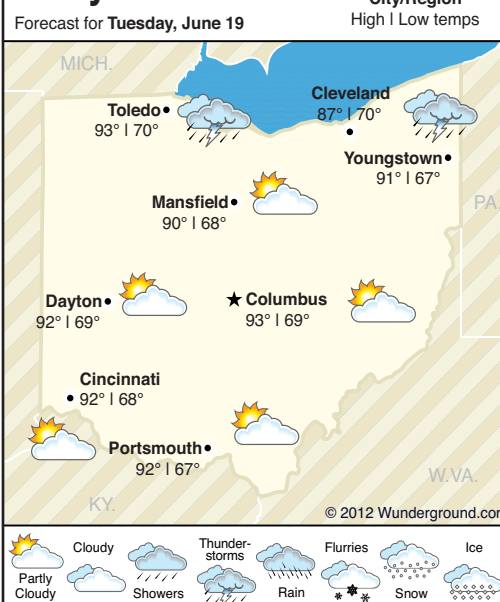
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly sunny. Hot. Humid with highs in the lower 90s. Tonight...Clear. Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Hot. Humid with highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s. Thursday...Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Mostly sunny. Hot. Humid with highs in the lower 90s. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Hot. Humid with highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Thursday...Mostly sunny with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Sunday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.



Today's Forecast



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Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 171st day of 2012. There are 195 days left in the year. Ten years ago: A suicide bomber killed seven Israelis at a Jerusalem bus stop in the second deadly attack in the city in two days. Five years ago: A truck bomb struck a Shiite mosque in central Baghdad, killing at least 87 people. One year ago: Libya's government said NATO warplanes had struck a residential neighborhood in the capital and killed nine civilians, including two children; NATO later confirmed one of its airstrikes had gone astray.

Extended Forecast

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
92/69	92/68	88/65	82/58



Matthew Smith, Northeast Region Scenic Rivers Manager for the Division of Watercraft, based in Newton Falls, presents a dam model. (Submitted photo)

Dam safety, ecology session held

An educational session on dam safety and dam ecology was held at Lisbon's Willow Grove Park one June 10 with 17 people in attendance.

The session was hosted by the Little Beaver Creek Wild and Scenic Rivers Advisory Council, the Little Beaver Creek Land Foundation, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Divisions of Wildlife and Watercraft, and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Jackman S. Vodrey, Chair of the Little Beaver Creek Wild and Scenic Rivers Advisory Council, provided a welcome to the event and discussed the state and federal Wild and Scenic Rivers programs. Vodrey stated that under current legislation, the Middle Fork of the Little Beaver Creek near the lowhead dam, next to Willow Grove Park, is ineligible for designation because it is not free-flowing.

Matthew Smith, Northeast Region Scenic Rivers Manager for the Division of Watercraft, based in Newton Falls, brought a working scale model of a lowhead dam. He demonstrated how dam hydraulics can cause water to circulate back on itself, creating a vortex and drowning hazard. Smith stated that across the state, many lowhead dams that are no longer in use for their original intended purpose are being removed or closed off with upstream gates

because of this danger.

The Division of Wildlife's Curt Wagner, a Fisheries Biologist based in Akron, discussed the ecological impacts of lowhead dams. Specifically, Wagner spoke about how dams can prevent nutrients and sediments from moving downstream and instead be held in a thickened sediment behind a dam. Stream diversity can be compromised because fish, as well as species like mussels that hitch a ride on fish, are unable to move upstream past the dam.

Lowhead dams also cause thermal pollution by contributing to stagnation and lowering the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water.

Habitat is also lost, Wagner said, and while fish may be found behind a dam, diversity is invariably lost and the fish that remain above the dam are pollution-tolerant and not of good sport quality.

Greg Orr, Environmental Specialist for the Ohio EPA, based in Twinsburg, spoke next about how the removal of some dams in Kent and Munroe Falls has helped the Cuyahoga River recover. Orr also discussed additional ecological and safety aspects of lowhead dams.

It was informally agreed that this information will be shared with the Lisbon Village Council, at some future meeting.

NATION/WORLD

G-20 leaders coordinate plan for global job creation

LOS CABOS, Mexico (AP) — The leaders of the world's largest economies have produced a coordinated global plan for job creation, which they call the top priority in fighting the effects of the European economic crisis, according to a draft of the statement to be released Tuesday at the end of the Group of 20 annual meeting.

The draft obtained by The Associated Press on Monday places the G-20 on the side of those who have been arguing for a focus on job creation, including through government spending, instead of the budget cutbacks and austerity pushed most notably by German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

Germany feels that it been unfairly burdened by its large contributions to international bailouts of economically weaker European countries that overspent for years and, in exchange, it has been insisting on steep cutbacks from aid recipients such as Greece. Those cutbacks have led to dramatic economic hardship for voters in Greece and other countries. A growing number of European countries having been advocating spending and growth, not austerity, and the G-20 statement appears to place the group of the world's largest economies into that camp.

"We are united in our resolve to promote growth and jobs," the draft says, declaring that the leaders will announce the "coordinated Los Cabos Growth and Jobs Action Plan" to achieve those goals, although the draft does not provide details of the plan.

It throws its support specifically behind greater government spending as a response to a worsening global economy, saying that countries with the resources "stand ready" to take fiscal action.

Afghans dressed as cops kill 1 US soldier, injure others

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest likely case of an insider attack, an American service member was killed and several others injured Monday when individuals dressed in Afghan police uniforms turned their guns on them in southern Afghanistan, U.S. officials said.

Jamie Graybeal, a spokesman for the International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan, confirmed the death and said that the three Afghan shooters fled and are being sought. Although they were wearing police uniforms, it was not yet certain if they were actually Afghan police or were just wearing the clothing.

Other U.S. officials said that nine U.S. troops were injured in the shooting, mostly with fairly minor wounds. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss an investigation.

Jailhouse calls show George Zimmerman telling wife to buy bulletproof vests

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The former neighborhood watch volunteer who killed Trayvon Martin told his wife to buy bulletproof vests for them and for his attorney, according to jailhouse calls released Monday.

"As uncomfortable as it is, I want you

wearing one," George Zimmerman told his wife. Zimmerman was wearing a bulletproof vest when he left jail after posting bond. His attorney, Mark O'Mara, has reported receiving threats.

The calls, released by prosecutors, also detail how Zimmerman instructed his wife to transfer money from bank accounts and could play a crucial role in his second bond hearing next week.

Zimmerman was released on \$150,000 bond in April, several days after the calls took place. At his bond hearing, his wife, Shellie, testified that she didn't know how much money had been raised from a website created for his legal defense. She also testified that they had limited funds because she was in nursing school full time and Zimmerman wasn't working.

Prosecutors say the calls show George and Shellie Zimmerman knew that roughly \$135,000 had been raised by the site. The judge in the case revoked George Zimmerman's bond and ruled the couple had deceived the court. Zimmerman has been back in jail for almost a month.

Colo. firefighters face another day of powerful winds; 3 more homes may have burned

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Firefighters faced dangerous conditions across much of the Rocky Mountain region Monday, as they toiled in hot, dry weather to battle a wildfire that has charred nearly 92 square miles in northern Colorado.

Authorities said they determined eight more homes have burned in the fire near Fort Collins. The blaze started June 9 and now has destroyed at least 189 homes — the most in the state's history. The fire is 50 percent contained.

The wind was relatively calm Monday, despite forecasts of gusts of up to 50 mph, fire information officer Brett Haberstick said. Temperatures, however, were in the mid-90s, and the relative humidity was extremely low at 3 to 5 percent, he said.

Other wildfires were burning in warm, arid weather from Wyoming to Arizona to Southern California, where a blaze that prompted the evacuation of at least 150 homes was 30 percent contained Monday.

US regulators suspect design caused tube trouble at idled California nuclear plant

CAPISTRANO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — After months of investigation, federal regulators have determined that design flaws appear to be the cause of excessive wear in tubing that carries radioactive water through California's troubled San Onofre nuclear power plant, a top federal regulator said.

The twin-reactor plant between Los Angeles and San Diego has been idle since January, after a tube break in one of four, massive steam generators released traces of radiation. A team of federal investigators was dispatched to the plant in March after the discovery that some tubes were so badly corroded that they could fail and possibly release radiation, a stunning finding inside the virtually new equipment.

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DEATHS

Betty S. Wilson

SALEM — A grave side service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Bunker Hill Cemetery, located on Middletown Road in Goshen Township, for Betty S. Wilson, 90, a longtime resident of Salem who died March 2 in Goldsboro, N.C.

Survivors include daughters Sandy Wilson of Indiana, Deb (Raymond) Cendroski of Concord Twp., Ohio, and, Lou Ellen Wilson of Pikeville, N.C.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. "Biggie" Wilson.

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Jason Dolan

SALEM — Jason Dolan, 29, of Salem, passed away 11:50 a.m. on Saturday, June 16, 2012 at the Aultman Hospital in Canton. Arrangements are pending at Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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Christopher "Chris" William Gardner

SALEM — Christopher "Chris" William Gardner, 35, of Salem died Friday, June 15, 2012 in Dorset, Ohio.

He was born, Aug. 31, 1976 in Akron, Ohio, the son of Harold W. Gardner and Karen S. (Kerby) Gardner Stallman.

Chris had been employed as a roofer with Converse Construction in Guilford Lake for 14 years and was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He was a graduate of Marlinton High School and had lived in Salem for 20 years. He was a member of the Salem AMVETS Post 45 and a proud supporter of the Marine Corps.

Survivors include his mother, Sue (Eugene) Stallman of Dorset, Ohio; father, Skip H. W. (Becky) Gardner of Salem; two sisters, Kelly G. Gardner of Salem and Lori A. Foor of Salem; two step-sisters, Jo Gomoll of East Liverpool and Tammy Greathouse of Elizabeth, West Virginia; brother, Daniel J. Jones of Jefferson, Ohio; stepbrother, Bob Hillman of Leetonia; nephews, Scot D., Tyler J. and Dale J. Gardner, Shawn L. Foor Jr., Isaac N. Foor, Josh and Jason Gomoll and Austin Greathouse; nieces, Shawna and Corena Foor, Marissa Stallman, and Pheobe and Shaida Greathouse; and great niece, Gracie Gardner.

Preceding him in death was a great nephew, Cash Gardner; uncle Leon Kerby; and his grandparents, Helen and Freddie Kerby.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20, 2012 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Francis Burkhart officiating. Visitation will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home prior to the services. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the family to help with expenses.

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

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BIRTHS

SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, Abby Lynn Medure, born May 30, to Stephen R. and Amanda S. Medure, 22938 U.S. Route 30, Minerva.

Abby weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. She joins a sister, Amber Marie, 2. Maternal grandparents are John and Vicki Garwood of Lisbon. Paternal grandparents are John and Marilyn Medure of Hanoverton.

Great-grandparents are Frank Medure of Hanoverton and Ken Boyd of Lisbon.

Son, Tegan Lee Jackson, born June 1, to Tyler and Tricia Jackson, 1666 state Route 344, Salem.

Tegan weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. He joins a brother, Tyson, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Melvin and Virginia Wilms of Salem. Paternal grandparents are George and Donna Jackson of Salem and Jane Flanigan of Salem.

Son, Zayne Allen Leyman, born June 8, to Dale and April Leyman Sr., 9611 Wayne Bridge Road, Lisbon.

Zayne weighed 7 pounds and 10.6 ounces. He joins brothers Dale Jr., 5, and John, 20 months.

Maternal grandparents are Tim and Rose Reardon of Lisbon. Paternal grandparents are David and Margie Leyman of Lisbon.

Great-grandparents are Rose Halligan of Lisbon; Maxine Kelly of Lisbon; Dale Leyman of Salem; and Violet Reardon of East Liverpool.

Daughter, Monroe Alaina Gallo, born June 12, to Frank and Nicole Gallo Jr., 222 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon.

Monroe weighed 7 pounds and 14.5 ounces. She joins a brother, Ethan, 3.

Maternal grandfather is Darryl Davis of East Palestine. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Vicki Gallo of Lisbon and Lisa Perchutti of Lisbon.

Great-grandparents are Arthur and Jane Davis of East Palestine and Marge Gallo of Lisbon.

Son, Craig Allen Redmond, born April 19, to Paul and Dacia (Tenney) Redmond, Leetonia.

Craig weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins a sister, Ruby Noelle.

Maternal grandparents are David Tenney and Guyla Gregory of Lisbon. Paternal grandparents are Sandy and Brian Williams of Lisbon and the late Floyd Craig Redmond Sr.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Vivian Gregory of Toledo; Lois and Steve Sferra of Campbell; Kenneth and Shirley Tenney of North Lima; Mary Williams of Damascus; Marilyn Jackson and Red Eisenwein of Leetonia; and Shirley and Jim Redmond of Rogers.

PATROL

— Kristin M. Hoyle, 17, U.S. 62, Salem, was eastbound on Buck Road in Butler Township at 11:33 p.m. Wednesday and went off the left side of the road and struck a ditch. She was cited for failure to control and taken to Alliance Hospital with possible injuries.

— Joyce A. Johnson, 65, 16 School Road, Wellsville, was westbound on state Route 39 in Yellow Creek Township at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday and was struck by Daniel A. Spencer, 38, state Route 39, Wellsville, who was eastbound on state Route 39. Johnson then struck Misty K. Hill, 20, Commerce Street, Salineville, who was stopped on 16 School Road. Johnson was cited for right of way turning left.

— Jacob L. Terry, 19, East Washington Street, Lisbon, and James F. Shaffer, 20, Maple Street, Lisbon, were northbound on Lisbon Road in Salem at 9 p.m. Sunday and Terry struck Shaffer's vehicle from behind. Shaffer then went off the left side of the road and struck a ditch and Terry went off the right side of the road and struck a ditch and a mailbox. They were both taken to Salem hospital with incapacitating injuries. Terry's passengers Kathleen Kearns, 18, Pa., and Dustin A. Pearson, 20, Lincoln Avenue, Lisbon, were also taken to Salem Hospital with non-incapacitating and possible injuries. An infant girl was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with possible injuries. Two of Shaffer's passengers were also taken to areas hospitals. Johnathan Crow, 15, East Lincoln Way, Lisbon, was taken to Salem Hospital with incapacitating injuries and Zackery J. Strub, 18, Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, was taken to East Liverpool Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries. Possible charges are pending.

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POLICE REPORTS

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— Police were called to Fairview Avenue near Merle Road at 1:14 p.m. Monday for two bicycles found near a tree. They were placed in the bicycle impound area.

— Loud music was reported coming from a vehicle in the 400 block of Sharp Avenue at 1:07 p.m. Monday. An officer spoke to a person near the vehicle and the music was shut down.

— A woman in the 600 block of Fair Avenue, reported at 12:10 p.m. Monday that someone attempted to enter the home. A window was found open and neither resident had opened it. Nothing appeared to be missing.

— A woman reported at 9:29 a.m. Monday that she recently evicted two tenants from an apartment in the 500 block of Aetna Street and found some left over property thrown in the woods behind the residence.

— Andrew Klein, of 2020 Monroe St., reported at 1:32 a.m. Monday that his neighbor would not let him leave in his vehicle, but when an officer spoke to him, it was determined the neighbor was not holding him up, but was just harassing him. Just two hours earlier, Klein was cited for failure to control at 11:29 p.m. Sunday after telling police he made a right turn from Third Street to travel north on North Lincoln Avenue and lost control, causing a tire to strike a fire hydrant on the corner of the intersection and flattening the tire.

— A caller at 11:39 p.m. Sunday called in a noise complaint in the area of Park Avenue and Maple Street. An officer spoke to three people sitting in a garage listening to the radio and they said they would shut down for the night.

— A barking dog was reported in the 200 block of West Eighth Street at 8:40 p.m. Sunday. The owner said she would take care of the problem.

— A man in the 900 block of East Fifth Street, reported at 8:25 p.m. Sunday that a family member was leaving the residence and damaged a gate on a fence. He was told his options.

— A witness at 7:32 p.m. Sunday reported a known male was carrying copper pipe from a residence in the 100 block of West Pershing Street. An officer contacted the male, who said he had permission and provided a signed letter from the property owner and the keys to the residence. The officer verified his story with the owner.

— A woman in the 200 block West Fifth Street, reported at 7:29 p.m. Sunday that someone entered her vehicle and went through it. She was told her options.

— An officer noted new graffiti on the side of a building on Railroad Street at 7:09 p.m. Sunday.

— Police were called at 7:09 p.m. Sunday to a gas station in the 700 block of West State Street where an employee said a person was parked at the pumps refusing to leave. The person told an officer he just learned of a family emergency, apologized and left.

— A resident of the 300 block of Washington Avenue, reported at 6:06 p.m. Sunday that a bicycle was stolen from his residence.

— Police responded to a report at 5:54 p.m. Sunday of people standing up in a red vehicle on East State Street at South Ellsworth Avenue. The vehicle was stopped by police at Union Avenue and the juvenile driver was told about the complaint.

— A man came to the police station at 5:13 p.m. Sunday about a custody matter. He was told it's a civil matter and he would need to contact an attorney.

— Police responded to a report of an assault at 4:42 p.m. Sunday in the 2500 block of Lexington Avenue. An officer found the injuries were self-inflicted/medically-inflicted, with the victim's son saying his father took more than the recommended dose of his medication, which caused the injuries. He was taken to Salem Community Hospital.

— Amanda Braden, 30, of Ellsworth Avenue, was cited for failure to yield after she attempted to turn left onto Maple Street while southeast on Franklin Avenue at 4:41 p.m. Sunday and collided with a vehicle driven by Rodney Sprowl, 33, of Granite Avenue, who was traveling northwest on Franklin.

— Officers responded to an area of Waterworth Memorial Park off of School Street after receiving a report at 3:59 p.m. Sunday of persons exposing themselves. Officers found two men who matched the description given, but they both denied the allegations. No illegal or suspicious activity was seen. The complainant was told their options.

— Dustin Minard, of the 100 block of West Seventh Street, reported at 12:39 p.m. Sunday that someone entered his pickup and went through the interior. Only change was missing.

— A caller at 11:15 a.m. Sunday reported a reckless vehicle had been left of the center line, all over the road, and pulled into the Dollar Tree parking lot on State Street. The caller said a man got out of the black Jeep and appeared to be walking slowly and may be having a medical

problem. An officer waited and spoke to the male driver when he came back out. He said he didn't do drugs, was not intoxicated and had no medical problem. The officer found no problem, watched as the man drove away and all appeared to be fine.

LISBON

— A caller reported at 12:12 a.m. Monday drunken juveniles were walking toward town on Grant Street.

— A caller reported someone was screaming outside a home on North Beaver Street at 10:31 p.m. Sunday.

— Don Wolf of the group home on East Washington Street reported hearing a loud explosion across the street at 10:04 a.m. Sunday. Residents said they saw a flash and heard a loud bang. An outside couch in the area was found with the end exploded, and the fire chief was summoned, who said it appeared as if someone set off an M80 on the couch.

— Cathy Blankenship reported Sunday she believes an unauthorized person has gotten access to her keys to Night Court because she has found it unlocked and the lights on. Nothing appears to have been disturbed.

— A resident reporting he was walking on Maple Street at 9:29 p.m. Sunday when a dog ran from a home and tried to bite him, which is when he pulled a knife and threatened to kill the dog.

— Police and an ambulance were called to the group home on North Market Street at 1:28 a.m. Sunday due to an unruly resident.

— A Sherman Street woman reported Friday someone siphoned a full tank of gas from her van overnight.

— A loud party complaint was received on Sherman Street at 1:42 a.m. Saturday. Police spoke with a woman, who said there was a small group of people around a campfire and she agreed to keep it quiet, adding they were just about finished for the night anyway.

— A Sherman Street resident reported motorists were speeding by at 9 p.m. Friday, with the most recent offender being someone in an S-10 pickup truck with a handicap placard in the window. She said this is a recurring problem.

— A woman reported at 4 p.m. Friday there has been an ongoing problem with people placing items on the grave of Derrick Dennison and someone throwing the items over the hill.

— William C. Geis, 47, North Beaver Street, was arrested at 9 a.m. Sunday for allegedly shoplifting a package of smoking tobacco from the Circle K. Geis was found by police with the tobacco product while walking with a gallon of milk and admitted taking the tobacco from the convenience store. While at the police department, Geis reportedly fell out of the chair and an ambulance was summoned. An EMT checked him, but he refused transportation to the hospital.

COLUMBIANA

— A man reported at 2:29 a.m. Sunday a dog was barking all night on Union Street. Police found the dog but were unable to find its owner.

— John B. Groner, 25, Leetonia, was cited for driving under suspension and expired plates following a traffic stop on Lisbon Street at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

— A Pennsylvania man reported at 8:27 p.m. Sunday his ex-wife wouldn't let his child leave a Duquesne Street home.

— Someone reported at 10 p.m. Sunday there were two suspicious men in the area of Edgewood Drive. Police looked for the men but did not find them.

— A woman reported at 1:46 a.m. Saturday someone was being loud at Columbianna Manor apartments. Police saw three men go into an apartment but no loud noises were heard.

— Someone reported at 11 a.m. Saturday there were several reckless drivers going through the state Route 7 and state Route 14 intersection. Police sat in the area but did not see any reckless drivers.

— A man reported at 10:15 a.m. Friday a man on a motorized scooter was almost hit in the area of Rite-Aid. Police found the scooter parked and saw no violations.

— Donald G. Swanson, 58, West Myrtle Avenue, Youngstown, was northbound on state Route 7 at noon Friday and struck Kevin J. Haroff, 32, Church Road, New Waterford, who was stopped in traffic in the northbound lane. Swanson was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

— Police found a \$10 counterfeit bill was used at Firestone Pool at 12:46 p.m. Friday.

— A woman reported at 7 p.m. Friday mulch at PNC Bank was smoking. Police found no smoke in the area.

— Police responded to an alarm drop at a North Bayshore home at 8:15 p.m. Friday. There were no problems.

— A South Pearl Street man reported at 11:18 p.m. money was taken from his unlocked vehicle.

Lisbon home damaged by fire Sunday afternoon

Staff Reports

LISBON — The bedroom of a home on state Route 45 was damaged by a fire Sunday


afternoon.

The owner, Robert Gilbert, was not home when flames broke out in a bedroom of his home shortly before 2:03 p.m. Sunday. Lisbon Fire Department Lt. Paul Gresh Jr. said a neighbor saw the fire and continued to wet the area down with a garden hose until firefighters arrived.

Both the Lisbon and West

Point departments arrived and fire damage was limited to the bedroom. There was extensive damage throughout the home from smoke and heat, according to Gresh.

Firefighters were able to rescue three family pets, one of them a parrot, from the home, which was insured. The American Red Cross was called to assist.

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New Waterford woman charged with assault

NEW WATERFORD— A New Waterford woman has been charged with assault after attacking EMS personnel while being transported to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Megan Cameron, 26, of 3383 Pinewood Drive, New Waterford, was charged with a fourth-degree felony assault after she allegedly spat on, hit, pinched and bit EMS personnel after officers ordered her taken to Salem Community Hospital for evaluation.

According to police, officers responded to her home at 2:30 p.m. in reference to a suicidal woman. Due to prior similar incidents she agreed to be taken to the hospital for evaluation. However when EMS personnel arrived, she refused to go, striking out at the officers and kicking at the workers. She continued to be disruptive in the ambulance, spitting on the EMS workers and biting one on the arm.

Court delays Ohio killer's execution

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court on Monday delayed a condemned inmate's execution following a judge's ruling that the inmate is too mentally ill to be put to death.

The court's decision means Abdul Awkal is now months or even years away from execution after coming within a few hours of dying by lethal injection June 6. He was sentenced to die for the 1992 killing of his estranged wife and brother-in-law.

The execution was set for Wednesday.

The court's unanimous decision said it maintained exclusive authority to set a new execution date.

A Cuyahoga County judge ruled last week that Awkal is too mentally ill to be put to death, citing the killer's belief that the CIA is orchestrating his execution. Judge Stuart Friedman held a hearing on Awkal's competency after he received a two-week reprieve from Gov. John Kasich.

State law requires Friedman to order that Awkal be treated for his mental illness and afterward conduct a hearing at the prosecutor's request to determine if he is still mentally ill.

Awkal, 53, belatedly changed his story to blame the CIA for pressing to execute him, according to Cuyahoga County prosecutor Bill Mason. His lawyers say the fact that he believes the CIA is orchestrating his execution shows he lives in a fantasy world.

His attorneys have argued he is so mentally ill he believes he plays a crucial role in the country's war on terrorism.

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OUR SIDE

Senate should vote against tax

As Americans wait to learn whether the Supreme Court will strike down the keystone of the national health care law, some members of Congress are attempting to dismantle other provisions that will, if left in place, cost health care consumers dearly.

Later this month, high court justices will release a ruling on "Obamacare's" mandate that everyone obtain government-approved insurance. In the meantime, provisions of the law such as a 2.3 percent tax on medical devices are under attack.

It has been pointed out the tax would affect everything from tongue depressors to wheelchairs. Manufacturers could either cut expenses for work such as research, or pass the cost on to consumers. A bill to rescind the tax was approved by a wide margin, 270-146, in the House of Representatives.

Members of the Senate should follow suit. Those who refuse to vote against the tax should be prepared to explain to voters why they support President Barack Obama's law instead of their constituents.

State needs to pass bill

A new campaign against child sex slavery in Ohio will, if approved by the state House of Representatives, attack the demand side of the problem.

State Senate members approved a bill targeting human trafficking last week. It would protect juveniles involved in the sex trade from going to jail in many situations, instead providing treatment to help them change their lives.

Also in the bill is a provision that adults who knowingly pay for sex with minors could be charged with felonies. By deterring "johns" from helping to victimize children, the new law, if enacted, could be a major step against human trafficking.

Harsher penalties for those who promote human trafficking also are included. The penalty would be increased to as much as 15 years in prison.

Thousands of Ohio children may be involved in what often amounts to sex slavery. One investigation indicated the average age at which youths become ensnared is 13.

Those who patronize prostitutes have in the past gotten free passes much of the time, either being convicted of misdemeanors or not charged at all. Holding those who pay for sex with children responsible for their actions is the right — and smart — thing to do. House members should approve the bill so Gov. John Kasich can sign it into law.

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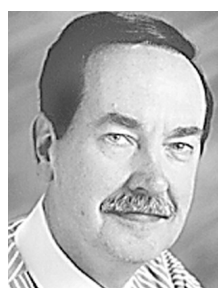
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'The Iron Lady' warned us



CAL THOMAS

LONDON — One of many things left out of the film "The Iron Lady" was Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's warnings on the effects a single currency would have on the economies of European nations. Thatcher's premonitions place her among the great political prophets of all time.

On the single currency, Peter Osborne, a columnist for the London Daily Telegraph, writes, "Mrs. Thatcher foresaw with painful clarity the devastation it was bound to cause. Her autobiography records how she warned John Major, her euro-friendly chancellor of the exchequer, that the single currency could not accommodate both industrial powerhouses such as Germany and smaller countries such as Greece." Thatcher predicted the currency would harm poorer countries because it would "devastate their inefficient economies."

The idea of a European Union modeled on the United States was unlikely to succeed from the beginning because, unlike American states, European countries lack a common bond. There are different languages, different histories (Colorado, for example, never invaded Nebraska) and different religions, including for six decades, atheism imposed by communist dictators in Eastern Europe.

How can a European "E Pluribus Unum" be forged out of that?

BBC reporter Laurence Knight stated the obvious when he summed up Spain's financial disaster by noting its citizens during the relatively brief "good times" of the 1990s spent much more on housing and other material goods than they could afford. Sound familiar? Living within one's means was a lesson forgotten by individuals and governments, whose main preoccupation — in Europe and America — has been giving people what they want in hopes they'll re-elect the politicians who dispensed the goodies. That formula has contributed to an unemployment rate in Spain approaching 25 percent. Spain last weekend was approved for a bailout of up to \$125 billion from the eurozone, the fourth country to ask for a loan since Eu-

rope's debt crisis began.

Knight wrote last month, "Unfortunately for Spain, it shares a currency with Germany. That means Spain can no longer simply devalue the peseta — something that would automatically make its workers cheaper and more competitive in the world. There is no peseta to devalue."

As columnist William Rees-Mogg wrote last Friday in The Times, "So far as British opinion goes, Europe is seen as a cost to be borne rather than a loyalty to be cherished."

After all this, the "conservative" British government, still ignoring Thatcher's warnings, is proposing a referendum that, if approved by voters, would move Britain closer to the European Union. The Daily Telegraph reported, "EU leaders are discussing moves toward more integrated financial, fiscal and even political systems among the 17 countries that use the euro."

Are they mad? Why would Britain want to associate itself with governments and economies (and people) that have behaved so irresponsibly? During the Cold War, Britain did not try to integrate its economy with that of the Soviet Union. In Europe, union has not brought unity, nor can it. Does Britain want to share more of the continent's misery, or should it try instead to point its people and the eurozone states to real change with freer and more empowered individuals, not government, leading the way?

Again, Margaret Thatcher was right when she said, "A democratic Europe of nation states could be a force for liberty, enterprise and open trade. But, if creating a United States of Europe overrides these goals, the new Europe will be one of subsidy and protection."

Most profoundly, Thatcher warned, "We have not successfully rolled back the frontiers of the state in Britain, only to see them re-imposed at a European level with a European super-state exercising a new dominance from Brussels."

That is precisely the seductive siren call the "conservative" British government now hears. It is a call, that, if answered "yes" by voters will wreck Britain's struggling economy and potentially cause it to go down the drain along with most of the other economies on the continent.

Today's politicians can't pretend they were not warned.

(Readers may e-mail Cal Thomas at tmseditors@tribune.com.)

OTHER VOICES

The (Willoughby) News-Herald, June 9

There's no doubt about it: Road work is an inconvenience.

It slows your commute, wastes fuel and just plain irritates you.

But, as we'll usually grudgingly admit, that work often is necessary for safety reasons.

Those of us in the Cleveland area have a perfect example of that situation right in our backyard, with the downtown Inner Belt Bridge project.

A new bridge will replace a corroding currently used structure in downtown. A first, temporary replacement is scheduled to open in 2013. A second, permanent replacement is now scheduled to be built by 2019, thanks to some found money from Colum-

bus.

The money, which will boost several projects planned throughout Ohio, was secured in a most unusual way. Savings.

It's not a word you hear often from Columbus, but this effort proves that a little use of the ol' thinking cap can make a big difference.

According to Ohio Department of Transportation Director Jerry Wray, the department made millions of dollars' worth of moves that have guaranteed \$400 million in funding that can be used next year.

We're hopeful that the state will remain vigilant in finding ways to save money, not only in ODOT but across all agencies....

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A world perfectly equal and ever so nice



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — Montgomery County, Md., on the District of Columbia's northern border, is a dormitory for the nation's government, where federal workers' sleep is disturbed only by dreams of new ways to improve us. The county's population of al-

most 1 million includes many political staffers and consultants, lawyers, lobbyists and others whose common profession is to cause political power to flow to Washington. Montgomery County also is — this could be just a coincidence — a laboratory of liberalism.

Cross Western Avenue on Wisconsin Avenue, leaving Washington and entering Montgomery County, and you immediately pass Ralph Lauren, Cartier, Bulgari, Christian Dior, Gucci, Jimmy Choo, Tiffany and Saks Fifth Avenue. For those who toil in the ambit of the federal government, virtue may be its own reward, but Louis Vuitton luggage is not to be sneezed at.

Washington and its environs are doing well by doing good for — or at any rate to

— the rest of America. Four of America's five wealthiest counties, and nine of the richest 15, are in the D.C. area. Joel Kotkin, the demographer, notes that median household income in the nine is more than \$100,000, twice the national average. Washington, Kotkin notes, is not a center of real commerce, "where people make things or risk their livelihoods on ideas," but it thrives on rent-seeking transactions between economic factions and "the collusional capitalist state." This area is notable not only for its opulence but also — this could be just a coincidence — for industrious regulating to bring everyone into compliance with the right rules.

Which brings us to the reign of virtue at Bethesda Elementary School. There, campaign-finance reform reached an apogee in recent student elections to pick officers for the next school year. The Washington Post reported this with overflowing approval under the headline "These elections stayed classy":

"Candidates at the affluent, 500-student school, where many parents have political connections of one sort or another, can't give out buttons. They can't wear T-shirts bearing their names. They can't talk about their competition. And they can't make promises. Not even about school lunches."

A 9-year-old candidate for vice presi-

dent told the Post, "We can't say certain things because the kids would get too excited." *Of course* politics should be purged of excitement. But lest you get the wrong idea — the idea that liberalism would, if it could, so firmly restrict political speech that elective offices might as well be allocated by lotteries — the school authorities do permit candidates to post signs. Just six per candidate, however, and only as long as the signs say nothing about promises or rivals — or perhaps anything else.

The Post says the "constraints" were first imposed "in the 2008 election cycle to keep campaign expenditures from spiraling out of control." Something uncontrolled? Can't have that. Otherwise corruption or the appearance thereof — the rationale for adult speech "constraints" emanating from Washington — might become the serpent in the garden that is Bethesda Elementary. The next thing you know the wee candidates would be competing for votes the way George Washington did. He voted whiskey. At Bethesda Elementary, the prophylactic rules keep size 4 sneakers off the slippery slope to pension, understood as candidates dispensing Tootsie Rolls.

But even in Montgomery County, where liberal high-mindedness is the established religion, it is not easy engineering a pristine politics of absolutely equal capacities and perfect manners. The Post

reports that during his speech a 9-year-old candidate for treasurer used a prop — two bricks made of shredded \$100 bills — that his mother, a former Treasury official, got from the Federal Reserve. It hardly seems fair to allow such parental interventions — mom as super PAC — to interfere with the creation of a level playing field.

And it gets worse. A 9-year-old candidate for secretary has a mother who is a congressional staffer but says she got more help with her speech from her father, a pollster. A 10-year-old running for president on an anti-bullying platform included in the first draft of her speech the confession "sometimes, I can be mean" but "my mother said, 'Take that out immediately.'" Surely Bethesda Elementary should *do something* about unequal political advantages resulting from unregulated political talk between child candidates and their parents.

Bethesda Elementary is, however, diligently preparing its pupils for the world Montgomery County hopes is coming. It will be a world in which politics, cleansed of promises and criticism and too much talk, will be perfectly equal and ever so nice.

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PORT FROM 1A

The port authority is far from destitute, what with \$33.8 million in assets on the books and a steady income from tenants that enables it to end each year with a budget surplus.

In other action, the port authority board had to approve a new mineral rights lease with Chesapeake Exploration because the company wanted Drake's name added to the agreement as the person authorized to execute the lease.

The shale lease is for the 44 acres of railroad property owned by the port authority within county, and the agreement was originally approved at the port authority's May meeting for \$1,800 an acre, plus 15 percent royalties.

Port Authority attorney Tim Brookes said the May agreement included the standard provision authorizing their CEO or board president to execute the lease, but Chesapeake wanted the CEO listed by name, which is why the action was taken at last night's meeting.

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SALEM FROM 1A

Board members thanked her for her service. "You've been a tremendous asset to the district," Bratten said.

Rowe's replacement, Dawn Meeks, was introduced at the meeting and will officially begin her duties Aug. 1, but will come and spend some time with Rowe next month to ease the transition process. The board approved paying her at a daily rate of \$218 for up to seven days in July.

The board also approved a calamity day alternative make-up plan, with Bratten telling board members Ziegler worked with them on the plan. Both the union and the board had to agree, which they both did.

He explained the state allows a district to make up three calamity days after they surpass the five-day limit by giving students work online or to take home after they return from a calamity day. The students have two weeks to complete the work and receive credit for it. The work will count for a grade.

Bratten said that's better than trying to fill the time at the end of the year and the work is more meaningful since the students aren't thinking about school ending for the summer. He said a lot of districts are doing it.

The board hired the following: Nicholas Deville, custodian II, summer help; Steve Cabassa, art teacher, Reilly and Southeast; Molly Silver, Maggie Oshnock, Melinda Parke, Lois Wagner, Karen Navoyosky and Cathy Marcovich, summer food program; Debra Erath, Brandon Floor, Giesla Hiltbrand, Rhonda Nolan, Sandy Stalnaker, Rex Allen, Harry Robinson, Jason Floor, Michelle Schreffler, Carol Speece, Jill Maenz, Jason Keniston, Chris Brown and Andy Jackson, classified summer help; Bill Miller and Elizabeth Miller, summer school instructors; and Debbie Baker, full time secretary/financial aid consultant, and Heather Minor, part-time secretary, both Hannah Mullins School of Practical Nursing.

Non-athletic supplementals approved were: Nan Wilson and Kerri Zacharias, junior class advisors; Attila Samu, choir, fall play supervisor and spring musical supervisor; Darlene Heineman, T.A.C.T. supervisor; Anneliese Carter, German Club supervisor, Elaine Habeger, high school academic challenge supervisor; and Susan Skiba, junior high academic challenge supervisor.

Athletic supplementals approved were: assistant football coach Todd Huda; head cross country coach Amie Cochran; head girls soccer coach Travis Zeigler; jv girls soccer coach Chelsea Green; head boys soccer coach Matt Freeman; jv boys soccer coach Cory LeMasters, volunteer boys soccer Mike Bailey, boys golf coach Ken Robbins; girls golf coach Barb Woltz; volunteer girls golf Jill Harmon; head cheerleading coach Deb Thomas; 9th grade cheerleading coach Kari Newburn; football/weight room supervisor Hank Brock; faculty manager David Stratton; and girls tennis coach George Barth.

Resignations were accepted from bus driver Philip Meredith, Hannah Mullins instructor Marion Kalasky and first grade teacher Linda Eynon. The resignation of Tim Baillie as a substitute for certified and classified positions was rescinded.

The board will hold a special meeting at 8 a.m. June 29 to wrap up the fiscal year and possibly take action on personnel matters.

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COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Brandy J. Giampietro, Salineville, vs. Joseph N. Giampietro, Salineville, divorce sought.

James K. Sanford, East Liverpool, vs. Jennifer Sanford, Kensington, divorce sought.

William S. Meek, Wellsville, vs. Kimberly A. Meek, Wellsville, divorce sought. Michael Weibel, Sebring, and Andrea Weibel, Louisville, dissolution sought. Charity Schlosser, East Rochester, vs. Jacob Schlosser, Salem, divorce sought.

Sheryl Kay Hawkins, Columbiana, vs. Thomas W. Hawkins, Columbiana, divorce sought.

De Ann Petrachkoff, Salem, vs. Gregory Petrachkoff, Salem, divorce sought.

Jacob Williams, Salem, et al. vs. Leann Williams, et al., excess of \$25,000 sought for alleged fraud and misappropriation of identity.

Midland Funding LLC vs. B. Bloso, East Palestine, \$18,300 plus interest sought for alleged debt due.

Autovest LLC vs. Mollie Leavell, East Liverpool, \$8,267 plus interest for alleged debt owed.

Docket Entries

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Evan J. Wooding, et al., foreclosure ordered for property Walnut Street, Leetonia.

Deutsche Bank Trust Co. vs. Donald and Lori Sweeney, et al., case dismissed.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Robert H. Dennis, et al., foreclosure ordered for property in Perry Township.

Deutsche Bank Trust Co. vs. Ralph and Linda Papania, et al., case dismissed.

Jeremy Thomas Minor, Lisbon, vs. Heather Renee Minor, Leetonia, divorce granted.

Dennis E. Muntean, Columbiana, and Joy D. Muntean, Columbiana, dissolution granted.

Robert McLevey, Wellsville, and Christina McLevey, East Liverpool, dissolution granted.

Marianne Pauline Meek, Columbiana, and Terry Allan Meek, Rogers, dissolution granted.

Columbiana County Treasurer Nicholas Barborak vs. Edward C. Ritchie, delinquent taxes paid, case dismissed.

Columbiana County Treasurer Nicholas Barborak vs. Lasalle Bank National Association, foreclosure ordered for delinquent taxes for property on state Route 14, East Palestine.

Marriage Licenses

Nicolas J. Griffin, 26, Darlington, Pa., heavy equipment operator, and Jacquelyn R. Knause, 26, Darlington, Pa., banker.

Ryan N. Nyardy, 32, Columbiana, self-employed, and Cara B. Hardenbrook, 24, Columbiana, teacher.

Jon Ryan Ohara, 42, Rogers, self-employed, and Sherry L. Weber, 46, Beaver Falls, Pa., LPN.

Scott L. Dray, 42, Negley, laborer, and Tammy L. McDole, 43, Negley, homemaker.

Phillip Taylor Devine, 22, Lisbon, telecommunications, and Bethany R. Hover, 20, Lisbon, unemployed.

Brandon J. Dustman, 19, Columbiana, military, and Justina L. Glossen, 19, East Palestine, cook.

Jacob D. Kampfer, 24, Lisbon, nurse, and Jessica L. Vincent, 22, Lisbon, retail.

Washingtonville council elects new president

By KEVIN HOWELL

Staff Writer

WASHINGTONVILLE— Village Council Monday night elected a new president.

Council tapped Devon Davis to fill the seat left vacant after the prior president, Colleen Ritterspach, resigned because she moved out of the village.

In other business, Assistant Police Chief Mark Husk told council that staff schedules have been adjusted to accommodate more midnight shift patrols, as per council discussion last week. He said the change will hopefully make the department more visible during the midnight hours and help deter criminal activity.

Also at the meeting council also approved the appointment of police Cpl. Chris Kupec be made retroactive to June 1.

Mayor Will Jones assured council that the five tons of cold patch approved for the road department will not go to waste, a concern expressed by some council members during previous discussions. He said the prior three tons the department purchased was used sparingly and that is why it lasted so long. He added that the current state of roadways ensures the cold patch will be used, with plenty of pot holes needing fixed.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 2 at Village Hall.

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Direct Cruise food service questions to health district

SALEM — As most people in Salem are aware, the annual Salem Super Cruise officially begins Wednesday with a car cruise on Bentley Drive. In the previous years since the event has been held in Salem, there have been quite a number of mobile food service operations, mostly from Mahoning and Trumbull counties and a few from Columbiana County.

The term mobile food service operation refers to a food service that is operated from a movable vehicle or portable structure that routinely changes location and does not remain at one location for more than 40 days. The term mobile food service operation actually comes from the Ohio Revised Code and Ohio Administrative Code, specifically Chapter 3717 and Chapter 3717-1.

The Ohio Department of Health, or what is often referred to as the state health department, is the governmental entity that prints the food service licenses and generally has oversight authority for the implementation of the entire program.

However, the licenses are issued upon a local basis. This means that inside the city of Salem, food service licenses are issued by the Salem City Health District.

The mobile food service license however is normally issued by the local health department where the operation's headquarters are located.

Temporary food service operations are another category of operation that requires a license. A temporary food service is an operation that is operated at an event for not more than five consecutive days. There are minimum requirements for these types of operations. The local health jurisdiction is available to discuss what is required. Any questions concerning food service operation licensure should be directed to Salem City Health District Environmental Director William Hayward at 330-332-1618. (Submitted material)

Regional groups urged to spend on Ohio roadwork

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's transportation department is proposing a rule to force regional planning agencies to spend more on needed highway projects instead of stockpiling millions of dollars in federal funding.

The state has too many aging and congested highways to hold back money that's supposed to go toward fixing them, said Jerry Wray, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation. Some highway projects across the state now face delays of as long as 13 years, Wray said.

The state agency is proposing a requirement that the regional agencies spend 75 percent of their federal transportation funding by 2016 or risk having that money go to the state, The Columbus Dispatch reported. State transportation officials estimate that 17 planning agencies had unspent funding totaling nearly \$170 million during last fiscal year and.

Across Ohio, regional agencies have spent less than 14 percent of the federal transportation money in their accounts over the past four years, using less than 8 percent — \$14.4 million of \$184.3 million available — in fiscal 2011.

"We're asking all our partners to step up," Wray said. "We're encouraging them to be more productive."

Leaders of the regional agencies, called metropolitan planning organizations, said they sometimes stockpile funds to pay for future projects or are left with unspent cash because of lower-than-expected bids and unforeseen delays.

Don Spang, executive director of the Dayton-based Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and president of the Ohio Association of Regional Councils, said the regional agencies helped write the proposed change. But he acknowledges that it would take away from flexibility.

The federal money, which comes from federal gasoline taxes and passes through the state, is directed toward local roadwork, mass transit and efforts to reduce traffic congestion.

Fight over AEP electric bills hits Ohio airwaves

COLUMBUS (AP) — In a year notable for its barrage of presidential TV ads, a pair of Ohio utilities unaccustomed to high-profile spats is also taking to the airwaves in a dispute over future electric bills.

The rivalry involves Columbus-based American Electric Power's request to raise rates as it recovers costs associated with switching to a deregulated market.

The utility company says the increases are necessary to cover contract obligations and protect its workforce, but competitors, led by Akron-based FirstEnergy, say the added charges will make it impossible to compete in AEP territory.

The often impermeable world of utility regulation has been translated for the airwaves into an ugly schoolyard squabble.

AEP Ohio's emotional TV spots paint FirstEnergy Solutions, the company's retail arm, as a big, greedy businessman.

In one ad, he weighs down one end of a seesaw, licking a melting ice cream cone, as a child at the other end dangles precipitously in midair.

In other, he filches lemonade from a child and sells it at a profit.

"Pushing a scheme on a government agency to keep their costs down, FirstEnergy Solutions and other suppliers buy electricity at rates that aren't fair, and turn around and resell it at a profit," the ad says. "And if it continues, it could destroy thousands of Ohio jobs."

FirstEnergy Solutions has responded with its own round of equally emotional spots. One portrays AEP as a basketball player dodging behind a group of children to avoid competition.

Another, in ominous black-and-white, shows a line of drably clothed children in a cafeteria line: "Step in line, and take what you've been served. When there isn't fair energy competition, this is what it looks like: no real choice, no real innovation."

Consumer mail has risen as the unprecedented ad war rages, said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio spokesman Matt Butler.

AEP Ohio asks to increase rates per 1,000 kilowatt-hours by \$7.40 per month for residential customers. That's a 5 percent rate increase this year, to be followed by a 3- to 4-percent increase next year and a nominal increase in 2014.

Revenue raised would help pay off AEP's investments in power lines and fuel, and to help offset discounts it's offering competing suppliers a discount off the \$355 per megawatt day it costs the company to cover its generation contracts, said president and chief operating officer Pablo Vegas.

He says AEP has pooled the power it generates throughout the Midwest for 60 years, and it had kept the company's rates below deregulated competitors. The company's position is that it's fair to charge suppliers who enter its territory to use the power generated under three-year pooling agreements signed before the transition, he said.

Vegas said the company is bound to honor those contracts, and so can't freely retire or sell plants that aren't economical. "They're committed to our customers in the state," he said. "It's a contract that we cannot break."

FirstEnergy is fighting the proposed capacity charge, accusing AEP of seeking a "billion-dollar bailout."

"Right now, the market price for the capacity charge is about \$16 (per megawatt day). They want to charge about \$255 for the right to serve the vast majority of their customers," said spokesman Doug Colafella. "What that does is essentially wipes out any savings that we can offer to a customer."

AEP likens the cost recovery it seeks to the "stranded costs" competitors, including FirstEnergy, were granted when they transitioned to the open market.

Death of Salem man probed

The death of a Salem man while visiting family in Ashtabula County last week remains under investigation.

Christopher Gardner, 35, was found dead in a pond in Dorset Friday morning. He had been reported missing Thursday afternoon, after last being seen by family members Tuesday night during a party near the pond.

Ashtabula County Sheriff Billy Johnson said he's waiting for toxicology results from an autopsy, but said Monday "it did not appear that any foul play was involved at all."

He said family members reported he used to like to go in the woods and just thought that's where he was, but when they couldn't find him they called the authorities and reported him missing. His body was found in the pond a day later.

Gardner's full obituary appears on 3A.



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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Europe's relief from Greek vote fleeing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's election result has eased fears of imminent financial disaster for Europe, but the continent's leaders are still searching for a way to contain a debt crisis that threatens the global economy.

A narrow victory for the New Democracy party in Greece means that the country is more likely to stick to the harsh austerity terms of its \$240 billion (\$300 billion) bailout and not face a chaotic exit from the euro in the very near future — an event many fear would destabilize Europe and send shockwaves through the world.

The country's economy is still very vulnerable, however. It is in a fifth straight year of recession and could easily deteriorate to point where a default and euro exit are inevitable.

J.C. Penney says president leaving

J.C. Penney Co. says Michael Francis, the former Target Corp. executive brought in to redefine the brand, is leaving the company.

The department store operator gave no reason for his immediate departure.

J.C. Penney hired Francis in October as president to redefine the Plano, Texas, company's brand and boost its sagging sales.

J.C. Penney has hired a number of big-name executives to help transform everything about the retailer. The riskiest move was the elimination of hundreds of sales events in favor of more predictable low prices, a change that shoppers have not embraced.

Fake bank adds to China's list of fakery

BEIJING (AP) — In a China awash with fake iPhones, pirated DVDs and knockoff Louis Vuitton bags, rice trader Lin Chumping took fakery to a whole new level: He invented a U.S. bank and claimed he bought it.

The little-known businessman shot to fame in January when state media reported that he had taken over Delaware-based Atlantic Bank.

The unprecedented acquisition brought him praise: His hometown gave him a prestigious political appointment and state media called his business experience "legendary."

The only thing that may have been legendary is Lin's audacity. Not only did he not buy Atlantic Bank in Delaware for \$60 million as he claimed, but there is no Atlantic Bank in that state.

G-20 leaders call for Europe to fixwos

LOS CABOS, Mexico (AP) — European leaders at the G-20 summit struggled to reassure the world Monday that they were on the path to solving their continent's relentless economic crisis, defending the pace of their response even as market pressures pushed Spain closed to needing a bailout.

Less than 24 hours after election results eased fears of a Greek exit from the shared euro currency, the interest rate that Spain pays on its debt surged above the 7 percent level that forced Greece, Portugal and Ireland to seek international help.

The prospect of a bailout for Spain's \$1.1 trillion (\$1.39 trillion) economy immediately eclipsed the good feeling at the G-20 from Greece's election, and it dwarfed host country Mexico's expressions of confidence that the meeting of the world's largest economies would produce more than \$430 billion in concrete commitments for the International Mone-

tary Fund.

Builder confidence ticks up to 5-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confidence among U.S. builders ticked up this month to a five-year high, an indication that the housing market is slowly improving.

The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo builder sentiment index rose in June to 29, the highest reading since May 2007. It increased from a reading of 28 last month, which was revised down one point from its initial figure.

The index, which was released Monday, has risen in seven of the past nine months, suggesting builders see the seeds of a recovery taking shape after years of stagnation.

Feds expand Toyota probe to 1.4M vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — The government has expanded an investigation into fires that can start in the doors of several Toyota models, adding 600,000 Camrys and other vehicles to the probe.

The investigation now includes 1.4 million cars and SUVs from the 2007 to 2009 model years. When the probe began in February, it involved more than 800,000 Camrys and RAV4 SUVs from the 2007 model year.

Certain Camrys from the 2008 and 2009 model years, as well as some 2007 to 2009 Yaris subcompacts and all 2008 Highlander hybrid SUVs, have been added to the investigation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said on its website Monday. The vehicles were built from September 2006 through August 2008, the safety agency said.

Yahoo hires chief revenue officer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yahoo is turning to a former colleague of its interim CEO to oversee the troubled Internet company's efforts to sell more online advertising.

Monday's announcement that Michael Barrett will be running Yahoo's advertising sales team, as chief revenue officer, comes five weeks after the Sunnyvale, Calif., company dumped Scott Thompson as its CEO amid a flap over misleading information on his biography. Thompson's replacement, interim CEO Ross Levinsohn, worked with Barrett while they were both top Internet executives at Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. when that company owned MySpace, once the most popular online social network.

Facebook buys facial-recognition company

NEW YORK (AP) — Facebook is bringing one of its long-term vendors, facial-recognition technology company Face.com, in-house.

The Israeli company's technology helps people tag photos on the Web by figuring out who is in the pictures.

Face.com announced the purchase on its blog on Monday. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Samsonite pulls bags from HK amid scare

HONG KONG (AP) — Samsonite International SA pulled its "Tokyo Chic" line of luggage from Hong Kong stores on Monday after a local consumer group reported finding high levels of compounds linked to cancer in the handles, although the company insisted the bags were safe.

The Hong Kong Consumer Council said last week it found that the side handles on three Samsonite suitcases had higher levels of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons than recommended in voluntary guidelines.

Microsoft to offer own 'Surface' tablet computer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Microsoft has unveiled Surface, a tablet computer to compete with Apple's iPad. CEO Steve Ballmer announced the new tablet, calling it part of a "whole new family of devices" the company is developing.

One version of the device, which won't go on sale until sometime in the fall, is 9.3 millimeter thick and works on the Windows RT operating system. It comes with a kickstand to hold it upright and a touch keyboard cover that snaps on using magnets. The device weighs under 1.5 pounds and will cost about as much as other tablet computers.

The size is similar to the latest iPad, which is 9.4 millimeters thick and weighs 1.3 pounds. Microsoft also promised that the Surface's price tag will be similar to the iPad, which sells for \$499 to \$829, depending on the model.

Microsoft's broadside against the iPad is a dramatic step to ensure that its Windows software plays a major role in the increasingly important mobile computing market.

"They are saying it's a different world now and are trying to put the sexy back into the Microsoft brand," said Gartner Inc. analyst Carolina Milanesi.

Microsoft is linking the Surface's debut with the release of its much-anticipated Windows 8 operating system, which has been designed with tablets in mind. The company hasn't specified when Windows 8 will hit the market, but most analysts expect the software to come out this fall.

Steven Sinofsky, president of Microsoft's Windows division, called the device a "tablet that's a great PC — a PC that's a great tablet."

A slightly thicker version — still less than 14 millimeters thick and under 2 pounds — will work on Microsoft's upcoming Windows 8 Pro operating system and cost as much as an Ultrabook, the company said. The pro version comes with a stylus that allows users to make handwritten notes on documents such as PDF files.

Each tablet comes with a keyboard cover that is just 3 millimeters thick. The kickstand for both tablets was just 0.7 millimeters thick, less than the thickness of a credit card.

Although the Surface looks like an elegant device, Forrester Research analyst Sarah Rotman Epps criticized Microsoft for not using attention focused on Monday's announcement to highlight some of the reasons that it might be a better option than the iPad. For instance, she thinks Microsoft could have shown on its video calling service, Skype, will work on Surface or how people might be able to use its motion-control sensor, Kinect, on the tablet. "I am excited about this product, but it felt like Microsoft was pulling punches with this announcement," Epps said. "Hardware is only part of the dynamic. They need to explain how Microsoft manufacturing this device will change people's experience with a tablet."

Microsoft also may be limiting the Surface's impact by limiting the initial sales to its own stores and online channels.

The cautious approach may be part of Microsoft's attempt to minimize a possible backlash to an expansion that will thrust it into competition with some of its longtime business partners and customers.

Manufacturing a tablet represents a departure from Microsoft's highly successful strategy in the PC market.

With PCs, Microsoft was content to leave the design and marketing of the hardware to other companies, such as Hewlett-Packard, Dell, Lenovo and Acer, that licensed the Windows operating system and other software applications.

YOUR STOCKS

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, NYSE AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

YOUR FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, NAV, Chg, YTD. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Summer HEAP applications accepted

LISBON— The 2012 HEAP Summer Crisis Program through the Community Action Agency's Summer Crisis Program is offering assistance to households in electric disconnect. Eligible households require account holders at least 18 years old and living in the house with an entire household income under 200 percent of the federal poverty level. Households with a documented medical need ("Due to a chronic illness, this client would benefit from continued electric service and/or air conditioning"), and those households with a member who is 60 years or older, may also be eligible for assistance. All households must have incomes under 200 percent of the federal poverty level, with verification of income. Applicants must provide an electric and gas bill. If the applicant is disabled, he/she must have proof of disability at the time of the application. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the automated system at 330-424-1386. All required documents are listed on the automated system. Walk-ins are only seen on Monday; numbers are put out by 7 a.m., and clients are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Concealed carry pistol class set in Lisbon

LISBON— The Columbiana County Fish and Game Club is offering a two-day concealed carry pistol class from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at its indoor range, 45716 Middle Beaver Road. The class meets the CCW requirements for residents of Ohio and West Virginia. Pre-registration is required. To register for the class or for information, contact Mike Peshel at 330-853-8122 or at mpeshel@comcast.net.

Recycle Fashion Show hosted by Kent State

EAST LIVERPOOL— Kent State Environment Club (E.L.O.) is hosting its third annual Recycle Fashion Show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scott College of Cosmetology. Use the side entrance. Everyone is welcomed. There is a \$5 cover charge to attend and \$5 to participate. WKBN's Jeff Levkulich will act as master of ceremonies. There will be cash prizes awarded and refreshments will be served during the event. Anyone wishing to participate in modeling recycle clothing can pick up applications along with rules and regulations at KSU East Liverpool campus front desk.

Camp Fire USA resident camp set

EAST LIVERPOOL— Camp Fire USA is accepting registrations for resident camp being held June 27 through 29 for boys and girls entering third-, fourth- or fifth-grade in the Fall. Camp Taoka is located at 12385 Echo Dell Road, East Liverpool. Children do not need to be a member of Camp Fire USA to attend. For information or to register, call the Camp Fire office at 330-385-0645.

Salem 1956 lunch planned

SALEM— Salem High School Class of 1956 will meet for their bi-monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 11 at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Spouses and friends welcome.

Salem 1955 lunch scheduled

SALEM— Salem High School Class of 1955 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. June 27 at Adele's Place.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday, Dennis Scott Jackson, 49, Woodland Avenue, Salem, was sentenced to 229 remaining days in jail for theft and falsification. According to court documents, Jackson took a 47-inch television belonging to his roommate Richard Swansinger and pawned it at Cashland for \$415. He falsely filed a police report indicating his home had been burglarized.

A June 25 preliminary hearing was set for Brett J. Young, 25, West North Avenue, East Palestine, charged with possession of cocaine for allegedly having a small plastic bag of small white rocks on his lap during a traffic stop on Sunday. A pretrial was set on the same date for charges of drug paraphernalia, OVI second offense, driving without a valid license and a tail lights violation.

Matthew B. Dangel, 24, East 12th Street, Salem, was fined \$705, had his license suspended for six months, was required 30 hours community service and required three days of jail or in the steering clear program.

Finley L. Croyle II, 24, Devine Street, Alliance, was fined \$500, required 30 hours community service, had his license suspended for six months and was sentenced to three days of jail or in the steering clear program for physical control and possession of marijuana.

Angela M. Shaffer, 43, Brinker Farms Lane, Salem, was fined \$300 for driving without a license amended from driving under suspension.

David L. Anderson, 30, Main Street, Wellsville, was fined \$250 for weapons while intoxicated after Wellsville Police Chief Joe Scarbino had to talk him into turning over to police a semi-automatic pistol he had on the front porch of his home in April.

Jake L. Yoder, 21, Fairfield School Road, Leetonia, was fined \$250 for reckless operation amended from hit skip/leave scene.

Samantha Whitten, 21, Lakeview Drive, Alliance, was fined \$150 for driving without a license amended from driving under FRA suspension.

James Louis Castellano, 40, Austintown, was fined \$150 for use of an unauthorized plate.

Kristopher R. Shasteen, 32, Salineville Road, Salineville, was fined \$75 for unsafe vehicle amended from improper backing.

Leslie V. Caudill, 45, Juniper Drive, Columbiana, was fined \$50 for failure to control.

Tyler A. McLemore, 19, Newton Falls, was fined \$50 for a stop sign violation.

A July 9 pretrial was set for

Dawnitta Marie Adkins, 23, Beaver Falls, Pa., charged with obstructing official business, resisting arrest and driving under suspension. Adkins allegedly refused to get out of her vehicle on Sunday when police were in the process of having it towed.

A July 12 pretrial was set for Kristopher J. Branch, 23, Chris Avenue, Washingtonville, charged with riot and criminal trespassing after allegedly being one of seven people who met at the Leetonia coke ovens on May 20 with the intentions of fighting. Two of the people there were treated and released at Salem Community Hospital after they were struck by a vehicle.

A July 17 pretrial was set for William C. Geis, 48, North Beaver Street, Lisbon, charged with theft for allegedly taking a package of smoking tobacco from Circle K in Lisbon on Sunday.

A July 19 sentencing hearing was set for Seaton I. Ruffner, 28, Union Ridge Road, Negley, who pleaded no contest to criminal damaging for breaking a sprinkler head in the booking cell of the sheriff's department on Sunday, flooding the cell and causing the Lisbon Volunteer Fire Department to respond for a total loss of \$1,184.

A July 23 pretrial was set for Christopher J. Maxey, 27, Glasgow Road, Lisbon, charged with two counts of domestic violence for allegedly threatening to kill Ashley Brown, the mother of his child, on May 30, and then involvement in an argument with her which became physical at the American Legion on Sunday.

A July 23 pretrial was set for James C. Bollinger, 22, Park Avenue, East Palestine, cited with disorderly conduct for allegedly, along with his girlfriend, threatening his neighbor on Saturday.

A July 24 pretrial was set for Amy Marie Trombetto, 38, Columbia Street, Leetonia, charged with OVI first offense and marked lanes.

A Sept. 10 pretrial was set for Joseph White, 26, East Ohio Avenue, Sebring, cited with driving under FRA suspension.

On Friday, Charles Carroll, 42, Salem Alliance Road, Salem, was bound over to the county grand jury on a domestic violence charge. Court documents allege Carroll grabbed his wife with both hands by the head on June 6, twisting her neck and throwing her to the floor. He then allegedly attempted to push her out of the front door and down the steps of the house. Additionally, while she was staying with a relative, he reportedly called her several times threatening to kill her and other person living there.



Downplay heads hard rock fest at Wing Warehouse during Super Cruise.

'Downplay' featured at Wing Warehouse for Super Cruise

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

SALEM — The Columbus-based hard rock band "Downplay" will be spotlighted for a Super Cruise CD release show at the Wing Warehouse Friday starting at 8 p.m.

The show features Ark Peninsula & Identity-X along with two other bands for the \$5 cover charge. The first 100 people through the door will receive a free CD, "Beyond the Machine," released in November. This will be Downplay's third (at least) appearance at the Super Cruise as it headlines a five-band night-fest of hard rock. The Wing Warehouse is located at 441 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Dustin Bates, Downplay's lead singer is a 1999 Salem High School graduate and helped form the band in Salem before it moved to Athens and Ohio University.

The music starts at 7:30 p.m. with the Salem band "Reign of One" opening followed by "Ark Peninsula" from Cleveland.

"Run for the Skyline," another Salem band will then precede the Pittsburgh band "Identity-X" on the outdoor stage in the Wing Warehouse parking lot.

Downplay will begin its one-and-a-half hour show at 10:30 p.m.

"This has always been one of the fun shows coming back to Salem and playing here," Bates said.

The band will perform a number of songs from its "Radiocalypse" CD.

"This is the last record we came out with, with radio in mind," Bates said, noting it has a lot of material from an album written when the groups was signed with Epic records.

"They wanted songs that could be played on the radio," Bates said, noting the group just showcased for Warner Brothers in March.

The deal with Epic fell through when its new owner at the time, L.A. Reid, chopped the group in favor of signing six contestants from the X-Factor USA.

"We're trying to find a new label," Bates said, explaining the rep from Warner Brothers flew to Columbus from L.A. "to see the band ... these things take forever."

The five-member band with guitarist Trevor Connor and bass guitarist Ron DeChant, both from Columbus; and guitar player Evan McKeever and drummer Brian Weir, both from Cleveland; worked with record producer Dave Fortman in New Orleans where they cut their first album.

After appearing during last year's Super Cruise, the band made a mid-

western swing including shows in Toledo, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., and Lansing, Mich.

Downplay cut its first original record in 2006. Bates, along with duties as the lead singer, also writes and composes the material.

Downplay started as a cover band consisting of all-Salem friends but Bates didn't want the original material they performed downplayed.

"Don't downplay the original music," he said, explaining how the band got its name.

Bates started off with a band called "Scratch Resistance" that played at Ragni's in Salem and Irish Bob's in Youngstown with local drummer with Brandon Hill.

"I probably played with three or four bands before Downplay," Bates said in a Salem News interview last year.

He said that reaching for a record contract with Epic has been a long process.

"It didn't come easy. I wrote 60 songs for this record and I co-wrote (others)," he said, adding they were "hoping to achieve a certain level of status."

For more information about Downplay, visit downplayrock.com.

Larry Shields can be reached at lsields@salemnews.net

SHERIFF

— Mark Frederick of Frederick Auto Sales, state Route 45, Lisbon, reported at 8:58 a.m. Monday a Mack truck on his sales lot had the windshield smashed either Saturday or Sunday night.

— A vendor at the Rogers Sale reported at 11:38 a.m. Friday her nephew's custom-made bicycle was being sold at another vendor's lot. Deputies spoke to that vendor, who said he has purchased it from yet another vendor. The other vendor claimed to be selling for another vendor, who dropped it off at his site, but he did not know that vendor's name. Money was returned between two of the vendors and the bicycle was held until the nephew could come recover the bicycle.

— A man at Westville Campground reported at 12:05 a.m. Monday he saw a man on the lake with his daughter on the boat. The man reportedly said the boat was his, but the caller did not believe him. The man took the boat out of the water, put it on a convertible car and drove away.

— Dollar General, East State Street, Alliance, reported at theft at 5:42 p.m. Friday. The matter is under investigation.

— A Bayard Road, Minerva, woman reported at 7:36 p.m. Friday her bicycle was stolen and a neighbor told her two children had taken off with it.

— B and K Carryout, West Main Street, Salineville, reported at 8:46 p.m. Friday a man was there, digging through the trash and yelling at customers. Deputies found the man sitting on the steps drinking beer he reportedly dug out of the trash. He had his bicycle loaded with bags and a sleeping bag. He claimed to be on his way to California and agreed to leave.

— A Rose Drive, Lisbon, woman reported at 11:11 p.m. Friday her child's father started banging on her door and when she didn't open it, broke through the spacing between the window air conditioner. Deputies called to get his side of the story and he claimed he took her out to eat that night and had gone there to drop her off at her house. He denied breaking the air conditioner.

— A Smith Township police officer reported seeing a suspicious vehicle with two men going into Duke and Duchess on U.S. Route 62, Alliance, at 1:25 a.m. Monday. The men were hanging around the area and wearing ski masks. Deputies checked the area, but did not see anyone.

— A Depot Road, Salem, woman reported at 3:58 p.m. Sunday she found someone had broken the front door of her home. However, she did not notice anything missing at the time.

— A domestic dispute was reported on Hibbetts Mill Road, Wellsville, at 3:40 p.m. Sunday. A woman told deputies her boyfriend had been there and they were arguing over personal property. He had grabbed her by the hair, but she did not want to press charges. Deputies explained how to have personal property disputes handled by the civil court.

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Leetonia performance

Local singer Niki Slaven, right, with special guest Tyler Stouffer will present an evening of entertainment at 6:30 p.m. June 25 at the Leetonia Community Public Library. The duo will perform Broadway tunes, opera arias and some bluegrass. The event is free and open to the public.

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

GUILFORD LAKE
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Leetonia Class of 1947, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Iron Rail.

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.

Board of Revision hearings, 9 a.m., auditor's conference room.

SALEM
Deming Retirees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Salem Hills Golf & Country Club, former employees welcome.

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

Goshen High Class of 1941, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills. Salem Senior Citizens Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Salem Memorial Building.

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

Salem Senior Citizens, board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Building.

United Local High School Class of 1961, lunch, 1 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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

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

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

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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 EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine Lions Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Threshold Services, 140 N. Market.

GREENFORD
Columbiana County Firefighters Association, 7:30 p.m., Green Township Fire House.

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.

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.

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

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Salem Hills Golf & Country Club.

Disabled American Veterans, meeting, 7:30 p.m., AMVETS Post 45.

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

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

THU/21 BELOIT
"An Evening with Carson and

Calendar THIS WEEK

Jarred," a pop concert with two pianos. 7 p.m., West Branch High School auditorium, free and open to the public. Featuring selections from the "Phantom of the Opera" and the theme from "Pirates of the Caribbean."

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

GREENFORD
Greenford High School Class of 1958, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA
LEGO Club, 4 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
Lisbon Baptist food pantry, open 9-11 a.m. for those of low income in Columbiana County. 6428 Lisbon Road

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

David Anderson High School class of 1960, 1 p.m., lunch, Chef's Table, in Lisbon.

Survivors of Suicide in Columbiana County, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center, SR 154, Lisbon. It is a support group for families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For information, call Help Hotline at 330-424-7767.

SALEM
Former AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Operators, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1947, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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

Girls of the Salem High School Class of 1957, lunch, noon, Annabell's Restaurant.

Cruise-in at the Salem Lisbon KOA, formerly StoneRidge Terrace, 4-7 p.m., 33807 Winona Road; 330-692-2085 or 330-831-8628.

Salem Super Cruise, 6-9 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts east kick-off cruise, DJ Big Rick.

Salem Super Cruise, 7-9 p.m., Broadway stage, Sonic Boomers.

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

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

FRI/22 WELLSVILLE
Revival on the River, 7-9 p.m., Wellsville High School. Prayer walk around the high school at 6 p.m.

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

Salem Super Cruise, 5-8 p.m., Centennial Park antique car show; 6-10 p.m., Stadium GM burn-out pit; 6-8 p.m., Broadway stage, DJ Big Rick, then from 8:30-10:30 p.m., Manhattan; 7-10 p.m., Howells & Baird stage, River Hawk; 7-10 p.m., Second Street stage, Scott Henthorne.

Salem Area VNA & Salem Parks Dept with Tri-State Car Club, free car show open to the public at Centennial Park, 5-8 p.m., antique cars and motorcycles welcome. Cash prizes to top three, food, entertainment and Chinese Auction.

Ladies .22 rifle league, 6 p.m.; Mixed Doubles, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

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

SAT/23 COLUMBIANA
Heros and Halos Safety Day and Interactive Health Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Firestone Park.

DAMASCUS
Damascus United Methodist Church breakfast, public welcome, 300 Valley Road. Benefits Youth Director Fund.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine cheerleaders, sponsoring a car wash, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., McDonald's.

LEETONIA
Tie Dye T-shirt craft, 2 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Arts and Crafts in-the-Park, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Centennial Park, rain or shine. Table rental, 330-332-5512.

Salem Masonic Temple, public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., adults \$6, children under 10, \$3, children under 2, free, menu includes pancakes, waffles, sausage, scrambled eggs, bacon, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, home fries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee, tea, handicapped accessible elevator, 788 E. State St.

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

Salem Public Library's concert with Tom Sieling, 11 a.m., Memorial Building. Registration required, 330-332-0042.

Salem Super Cruise parade, 6 p.m., eastbound on State Street from Jennings Ave. to South Lincoln Ave.; 6-10 p.m., Stadium GM burn-out pit; 6:30-8:30 p.m., Broadway stage, Lazy River, then from 9-11 p.m., DJ Crazy Dave; 6-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave., Christian cruise-in; 6:30-8:30 p.m., Howells & Baird stage, Night Moves; 7-10 p.m., Second Street stage, Scott Henthorne.

Arby's Saturday night cruise, 7-? p.m. Abbey Road, Beatles Trib-

ute band; and Tribute, Randy Strader and family band, classic oldies and rock 'n roll, free. "Downplay" Super Cruise CD release show, 8 p.m., Wing Ware House, 441 S. Ellsworth Ave. Featuring Ark Peninsula & Identity-X. Hard rock. General admission \$5. Free CD to the first 100.

Wing Warehouse, 8 p.m., 411 South Ellsworth Avenue, "Downplay" Super Cruise CD release show. Free CD to the first 100. \$5 for all ages.

SAT/23 WASHINGTONVILLE
Beaver Creek Sportsman Club, concealed carry weapons class. 8 a.m., limited class size. For reservations call 330-502-3252.

Fish Fry, 2-7 p.m., Washingtonville VFW; \$8.50; carryouts available.

WELLSVILLE
Revival on the River, 7-9 p.m., Wellsville High School. Prayer walk around the Southern Local Schools at 6 p.m.

SUN/24 COLUMBIANA
Crestview High School Jr. Prom committee meeting, 7-8 p.m., middle school pavilion. All parents welcome and encouraged. to attend.

SALEM
Salem Super Cruise, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Expert Tire Show & Shine Car Show, trophies, dash plaques, three top awards; noon until 3 p.m., Howells & Baird stage, DJ Crazy Dave.

Salem Historical Society, air-conditioned museum open 1-4 p.m. Quakertown Trolley will give free rides from 2-3 p.m. on the quarter hour. Loading in Dale Shaffer Parkway at rear of museum.

First United Methodist Church of Salem, Worship in the Park, 10 a.m., band shell Waterworth Memorial Park. Those attending should bring a lawn chair. All are invited to attend - don't forget your lawn chair. Services for those who cannot or do not wish to attend the service in the park will be held in the chapel at the church on S. Broadway at 8:30 am.

Summer Concert Series, Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell at Waterworth Memorial Park, 6-8 p.m.; The Sen-sations.

MON/25 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

LEETONIA
Niki Slaven concert, 6:30 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.

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

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

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/26 BEAVER TOWNSHIP
Beaver Local Township Police Crime Watch, 7 p.m., Activity Center, Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road at corner of Sharrott and Western Reserve roads. Guest speaker will be Tom Frank, Ohio Dept. of Wildlife.

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

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.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Lisbon Eagles 2216, meeting, 7 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD
Finance committee, 7 p.m., community building, 3760 Village Park Drive.

SALEM
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.

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

"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/27 GUILFORD LAKE
Area singles, 6 p.m., Mark's Landing.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township's Music in the Park Concert Series, Woodworth Park, 7-8:30 p.m.; Guys Without Ties.

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

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

Salem Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Salem Memorial Building.

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

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

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

THU/28 DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

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

Salem High School Class of 1954, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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Kent State eliminates top-seeded Gators. 2B

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'Not guilty'

Baseball's Roger Clemens acquitted of all charges

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens was acquitted Monday on all charges that he obstructed and lied to Congress in denying he used performance-enhancing drugs to extend his long career as one of the greatest and most-decorated pitchers in baseball history.

Fierce on the pitching mound in his playing days, Clemens was quietly emotional after the verdict was

announced. "I'm very thankful," he said, choking up as he spoke. "It's been a hard five years," said the pitcher, who was retried after an earlier prosecution ended in a mistrial.

This case was lengthy, but the deliberations were relatively brief. Jurors returned their verdict after less than 10 hours over several days. The outcome ended a 10-week trial that capped the government's investigation of the pitcher known as "The Rocket" for the fastball that

he retained into his 40s. He won seven Cy Young Awards, emblematic of the league's best pitcher each year in a 24-year career with the Red Sox, Yankees, Blue Jays and Astros.

The verdict was the latest blow to the government's legal pursuit of athletes accused of illicit drug use.

A seven-year investigation into home run king Barry Bonds yielded a guilty verdict on only one count of ob-

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Family support

Former Major League Baseball pitcher Roger Clemens, second from left, stands with his four sons and wife, from left, Kody, Kacy, Debbie, Koby and Kory at a news conference outside federal court Monday in Washington after his acquittal on charges of lying to Congress in 2008 when he denied ever using performance-enhancing drugs. (AP Photo)

▶ SANDUSKY TRIAL



Former Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky arrives at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte, Pa., Monday, June 18, 2012. The defense is to begin presenting its case in Sandusky's trial on 52 counts of child sexual abuse involving 10 boys over a period of 15 years on Monday. (AP Photo)

Defense opens with character witnesses

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — Jerry Sandusky opened his defense in his molestation trial Monday with character witnesses who defended his reputation, including a former Penn State coach who said he knew Sandusky took boys into showers but never saw him do anything wrong.

The six witnesses, one who called Sandusky a "local hero," did little to directly counter the testimony last week by eight young men who accused the former Penn State assistant football coach of sexually abusing them when they were children.

Judge John Cleland told jurors Sandusky's defense has about a day and a half left of testimony and that they could begin deliberations on the case as early as Thursday, a quicker schedule than had been expected.

Sandusky looked an Associated Press reporter in the eye and said nothing when asked if he planned to testify. Other possible defense witnesses to come include his wife, Dottie; and an expert who could discuss whether Sandusky has "histrionic personality disorder," which experts have called a personality disorder

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▶ PREP FOOTBALL — PUTTING RAGGING RIGHTS ON THE LINE

Penn-Ohio

Team Ohio gets down to business with practice at Patterson Field



Back on the gridiron

Top, Salem's James Norkus participates in practice for the 33rd Annual Penn-Ohio Stateline All-Star Football Classic at East Liverpool's Patterson Field on Monday. Bottom United's Tyler Syx (left) and South Range's Dan Good (right) run drills. The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at Springfield High School in New Middletown. (Salem News photos by Aaron Petchal)



By AARON PETCHAL
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — Are you ready for some football?

The Ohio squad got down to business Monday evening as the Buckeyes held their first day of practice at the East Liverpool practice field in preparation for the 33rd Annual Penn-Ohio Stateline All-

Star Football Classic. The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at Springfield High School in New Middletown.

The practice was cut short due to

the storm that passed through the area. The practice lasted a little more than an hour before being called due to lightning.

The Ohio squad is led by Indian Creek head coach Andrew Connor. Connor led the Redskins to an 8-3 record last season. Indian Creek lost to Steubenville, 68-13, in the first round of the Ohio Division III Region 11 playoffs at Harding Stadium in Steubenville.

Connor said his team had a pretty good first day on the field.

"You have your kinks," he said. "You have got to get everything line up and ready. Obviously, the weather did not cooperate with us either, but for the first day I thought they were excited. They all showed up. They seem enthusiastic, and I think they

seem committed on what they are going to do the next two weeks."

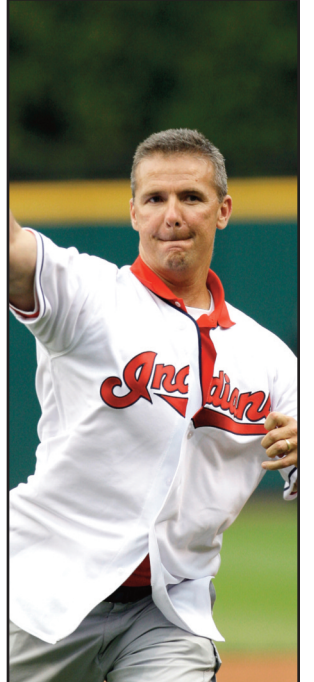
Connor has experience coaching an all-star game. Previously, he served as an assistant coach during a North-South All-Star Game.

"I think the important thing is you want them to enjoy their time," Connor said. "You want them to make new friends, but obviously the bottom line in football is you want to win the game, so we want to represent Ohio and go up there on Friday night and win a football game."

"Like I said, I think they did a pretty good job of meeting each other today. It was in a way kind of an opening mixer type of thing with the practice being short and everything."

See OHIO, 4B

▶ NCAA FOOTBALL



Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer throws out the ceremonial first pitch before the Indians play the Cincinnati Reds in a baseball game on Monday in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

Ohio State pays Meyer \$4 million

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

Ohio State is paying football coach Urban Meyer a minimum of \$4 million annually — more money than his predecessor — and detailing in the contract what he's required to do if an NCAA rules violation occurs under his watch. The university completed details of Meyer's contract and released it on Monday. The school's board of trustees is expected to approve it later in the week.

The deal runs through the 2017 season and keeps the Buckeyes football coach among the top five nationally in compensation. Meyer was hired last November to rebuild the program, which got a one-year bowl ban for NCAA rules violations under former coach Jim Tressel.

Meyer's contract guarantees him at least \$4 million annually — up from Tressel's \$3.8 million — with a chance to make significantly more through bonuses, youth camps and other compensation. It includes perks common for football coaches at major universities — golf club membership, car stipends, tickets and a suite for home football games, use of private jets for recruiting and personal trips.

Meyer will get more than twice as much in guaranteed money as Ohio State President Gordon Gee, who is one of the best-compensated

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2CHOICES

Weekly sports poll

Dale Jr. wins NASCAR race snapping 143-race skid. Now that the slump is over, will he win again in 2012?



Previously asked

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



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COLLEGE BASEBALL

ESPN — World Series, game 9, Florida State vs. UCLA, at Omaha, Neb.

DIVING

NBCSN — Olympic Trials, men's 10m semifinal, at Federal Way, Wash.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MLB — Regional coverage, St. Louis at Detroit or Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees

SOCCER

ABC — Playoffs, finals, game 4, Oklahoma City at Miami

SOCCER

ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, England vs. Ukraine, at Donetsk, Ukraine
ESPN2 — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Sweden vs. France, at Kiev, Ukraine

2DAYINSPORTS

June 19

1867 — Ruthless, ridden by J. Gilpatrick, wins the inaugural Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park in the Bronx. The filly earns \$1,850 for her victory.

1914 — Harry Vardon wins his sixth and final British Open by shooting a 306, three strokes ahead of J.H. Taylor at Prestwick Club.

1936 — German heavyweight Max Schmeling knocks out previously unbeaten Joe Louis in the 12th round. Schmeling's victory sets off a propaganda war between the Nazi regime and the United States.

1954 — Ed Furgol edges Gene Littler by one stroke to win the U.S. Open, the first golf tournament to be televised nationally.

1955 — Jack Fleck beats Ben Hogan by three strokes in a playoff round to win the U.S. Open.

1977 — Hubert Green wins the U.S. Open by one stroke over Lou Graham.

1986 — Len Bias, the second pick in the NBA draft made by the Boston Celtics two days before, dies of a heart attack induced by cocaine use.
1992 — Evander Holyfield wins a unanimous decision over Larry Holmes to remain unbeaten and retain the undisputed heavyweight title.

1999 — Dallas wins its first Stanley Cup, as Brett Hull's controversial goal at 14:51 of the third overtime gives the Stars a 2-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6.

2005 — Michael Campbell answers every challenge Tiger Woods throws his way for a two-shot victory in the U.S. Open. Campbell has clutch par saves and a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole that proves to be the knock-out punch. Retief Goosen, the two-time U.S. Open champion, turns in a collapse that ranks among the greatest in major championship history. He loses his three-shot lead in three holes and closes with an 81 to tie for 11th at 8 over.

2006 — Cam Ward stops nearly everything giving the Carolina Hurricanes their first Stanley Cup title with a 3-1 victory over Edmonton in Game 7. Aaron Ward and Frantisek Kaberle, each six-goal scorers during the regular season, score goals for the Hurricanes.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Golden Flashes still alive

Kent State eliminates top-seeded Gators 5-4 at CWS

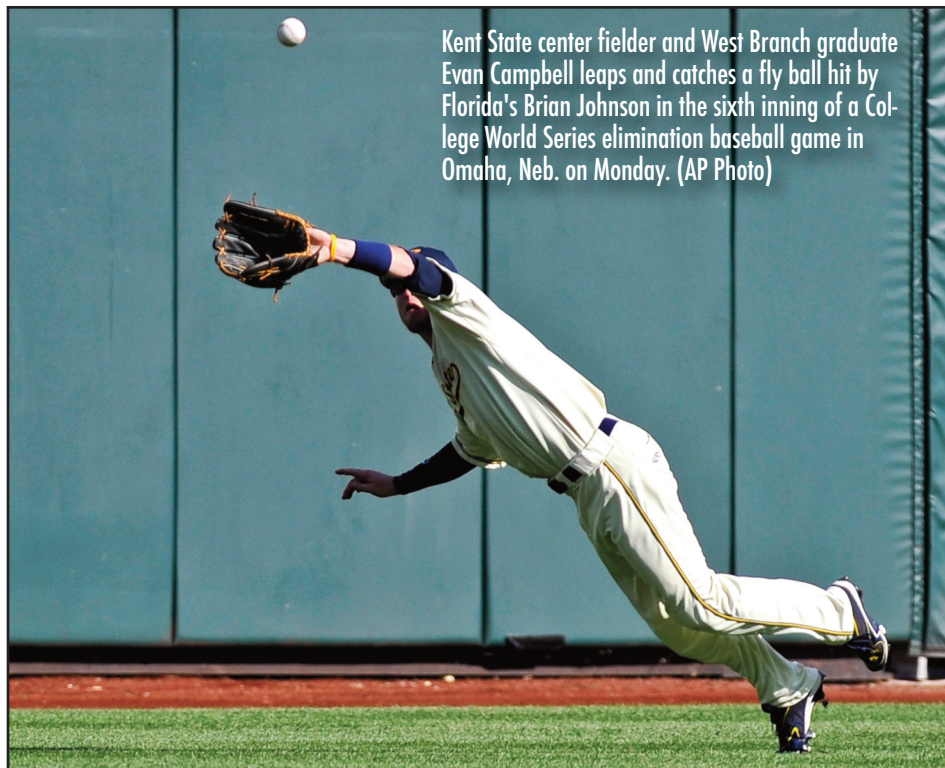
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kent State scored four unearned runs and another on a wild pitch, then held off Florida's comeback bid in the ninth to eliminate the top-seeded Gators from the College World Series with a 5-4 victory Monday.

The Gators loaded the bases with one out in the ninth against shaky relievers Michael Clark and Josh Pierce.

Pierce fought back from a 3-0 count to strike out Casey Turgeon when Turgeon couldn't check his swing and got called out on an appeal to the third-base umpire. Justin Shafer flew out to right to end the game, with Pierce pumping his right fist once the ball landed in right fielder T.J. Sutton's glove.

The Gators (47-20), who reached the CWS finals last year, committed five errors in two games after coming to Omaha seventh in the nation in fielding.

Florida's Hudson Randall (9-3) left after the first inning because of heat-related symptoms. Ryan Bores (10-3) got the win for Kent State (47-19), making his first CWS appearance. Pierce earned his third save.



Kent State center fielder and West Branch graduate Evan Campbell leaps and catches a fly ball hit by Florida's Brian Johnson in the sixth inning of a College World Series elimination baseball game in Omaha, Neb. on Monday. (AP Photo)

Kent State had 12 hits against four pitchers, but it was Florida's continuing problems in the field that allowed the Flashes to build a 5-1 lead.

George Roberts drove in runs each of the first two innings after shortstop Nolan Fontana and third baseman Josh Tobias committed er-

rors. Florida scored in the sixth and added two more runs in the seventh to make it 5-4.

Three outs away from a pulling the upset, Clark walked Preston Tucker on four straight pitches to start the ninth. He was 2-0 against Mike Zunino when

Kent State coach Scott Stricklin called on Pierce, who also struggled with his control and put Zunino on.

After pinch hitter Cody Dent moved over the runners with a sacrifice, Pierce hit Daniel Pigott in the shoulder to load the bases. Pierce fell behind 3-0 to Turgeon before throwing a

strike. It looked like Turgeon would walk — TV replays indicated strike two was outside — but he couldn't hold back on his check swing on the next pitch and third base umpire Jeff Henrichs called him out.

Shafer put a good swing on Pierce's next pitch, but Sutton was able to chase down the fly to end the game.

It was 95 degrees at the start of the game, making it the warmest first pitch at the CWS since June 11, 2001. Before Monday, Kent State hadn't played a game in weather warmer than 82 degrees all season.

It was Florida's Hudson who was bothered by the heat and humidity. At one point in the first inning, Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan made a mound visit and athletic trainers brought water to Hudson.

Hudson finished the inning with one unearned run scored against him. O'Sullivan wouldn't let him come out for the second because it was apparent he was ill.

Bores, a 27th-round draft pick of the Texas Rangers, turned in a third straight strong performance in the NCAA tournament. He worked six innings and allowed two runs on six hits.

MEYER

FROM 1B

university presidents.

One main difference from Tressel's deal: Meyer's contract goes into greater detail about what he must do if he becomes aware there is a potential violation of NCAA rules.

"Given the circumstances we had, we felt it was important to put provisions in there to make sure the right safeguards are in place on both sides," said athletic director Gene Smith in a phone interview. "That's been strengthened and beefed up."

Meyer and his son, Nate, threw out the first pitch Monday night at Cleveland's Progressive Field, where the Indians were hosting the

Cincinnati Reds.

"I really don't look at the contract," he said after taking a few swings in the indoor batting cages before the game. "I had my attorney look at it. I just don't deal with that or how it compares to other contracts across the country, so I never looked at it. We talked through it and I'm OK with it."

Tressel was forced out because he didn't tell anyone that he received a tip about some players violating NCAA rules. The NCAA gave Ohio State a bowl ban for this season as a result of violations that included eight players taking \$14,000 in cash and tattoos in exchange for jerseys, rings and other memorabilia.

Meyer's contract provides more specifics on how he is expected to handle a possible violation.

"It's more the message than anything, to make sure that he's communicative, does the right paperwork, makes the right decisions," Smith said. "It's more tying that down."

His 30-page contract provides base salaries of \$700,000; a one-time "transition" payment of \$250,000; annual contributions of \$40,000 to a defined contribution plan; \$1,850,000 annually for media responsibilities, including radio and television shows; and \$1.4 million annually as part of the school's contract with Nike.

He'll get a \$1,200 monthly stipend toward two cars. Meyer also gets full membership and monthly dues at a Columbus-area golf club paid by the school. The contract provides 12 tickets for the lower bowl for

each home football game, plus use of a suite for his family and friends, and parking passes.

Meyer gets a private jet when he goes on recruiting trips or school business more than 200 miles from campus. He can also use a private jet on the school's tab for 35 hours each year.

The deal includes employment bonuses of \$450,000 in 2014, \$750,000 in 2016 and \$1.2 million when the deal ends after the 2018 season.

Even though Ohio State can't go to a bowl game this season because of rule violations under Tressel, Meyer can still earn a bowl bonus.

The contract includes a \$50,000 bonus if Ohio State wins its Big Ten division title, and an additional \$100,000 if it wins the league championship.

Meyer will get \$150,000 for reaching a BCS bowl — and, since the Buckeyes are banned this season, he can get that amount by having Ohio State finish in the top 10 of the BCS final rankings.

Meyer gets \$250,000 for reaching a national championship game.

He gets that amount this season if Ohio State finishes in the top two in the BCS rankings.

Meyer also gets bonuses if his players do well academically — \$50,000 if the team has a cumulative 3.0 grade-point average; \$100,000 for a 3.3 average; \$150,000 for a 3.5 average. The team's grade-point average last school year was roughly 2.8.

"After watching how Urban runs things, we're optimistic that the team at some point is going to get a 3.0," Smith said.

CLEMENS

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struction of justice in a San Francisco court last year, with the jury deadlocked on whether Bonds lied to a grand jury when he denied knowingly taking performance-enhancing drugs.

A two-year, multicontinent investigation of cyclist Lance Armstrong was recently closed with no charges brought, though the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency filed formal accusations last week that could strip the seven-time Tour de France winner of his victories in that storied race. Armstrong denies any doping.

In a non-drug-related case, the Clemens outcome also comes on the heels of the Department of Justice's failure to gain a conviction in the high-profile corruption trial of former presidential candidate John Edwards.

Late Monday, as the jury foreman read the acquittal on the final count, Clemens bit his lower lip and rubbed a tear from his eye.

Clemens, family members and his lawyers took turns exchanging hugs. At one point, Clemens and his four sons gathered in the middle of the courtroom, arms interlocked like football players in a huddle, and sobbing could be heard. Debbie Clemens dabbed her husband's eyes with a tissue.

Accused of cheating to achieve and extend his success — and then facing felony charges that he lied about it — Clemens declared outside the courthouse, "I put a lot of hard work into that career."

His chief lawyer, Rusty Hardin, walked up to a bank of microphones and exclaimed: "Wow!"

Hardin said Clemens had to hustle to get to court in time to hear the verdict. "All of us had told Roger there

wouldn't be a verdict for two, three or four days, so he was actually working out with his sons almost at the Washington Monument when he got the call that there was a verdict."

Prosecutors declined to comment as they left the courthouse. But the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a written statement, "The jury has spoken in this matter, and we thank them for their service. We respect the judicial process and the jury's verdict."

Clemens, 49, was charged with two counts of perjury, three counts of making false statements and one count of obstructing Congress when he testified at a deposition and at a nationally televised hearing in February 2008. The charges centered on his repeated denials that he used steroids and human growth hormone during a 24-year career produced 354 victories.

The first attempt to try Clemens last year ended in a mistrial when prosecutors played a snippet of video evidence that had previously been ruled inadmissible.

Still, Monday's verdict is unlikely to settle the matter in sports circles as to whether Clemens cheated in the latter stages of a remarkable career that extended into a period in which performance-enhancing drug use in baseball was thought to be prevalent. Clemens himself told Congress at the 2008 hearing that "no matter what we discuss here today, I'm never going to have my name restored."

A crucial barometer comes when Clemens' name appears on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time. His statistics would normally make him a shoo-in for baseball's greatest honor, but voters have been reluctant to induct premier players — such as Mark McGwire and

Rafael Palmeiro — whose careers were tainted by allegations of drug use.

Clemens capped his career with age-defying performances. He went 18-4 and won his seventh Cy Young Award at the age of 41, and the next year posted a career-best 1.87 ERA. His 4,672 strikeouts ranked third in baseball history.

The government's case relied heavily on the testimony of Clemens' longtime strength coach, Brian McNamee, who testified he injected Clemens with steroids in 1998, 2000 and 2001 and with HGH in 2000. McNamee produced a needle and other materials he said were from a steroids injection of Clemens in 2001, items that McNamee said he stored in and around a Miller Lite beer can inside a FedEx box for some six years.

But McNamee was the only person to claim firsthand knowledge of Clemens using steroids and HGH, and even prosecutors conceded their star witness was a "flawed man." Clemens' lawyers relentlessly attacked McNamee's credibility and integrity. They pointed out that his story had changed over the years and implied that he conjured up the allegations against Clemens to placate federal investigators.

Some items associated with the beer can were found to have Clemens' DNA and steroids, but the defense called the evidence "garbage" and claimed it had been contaminated or manipulated by McNamee.

Other evidence offered tenuous links between Clemens and performance-enhancing drugs. Former teammate Andy Pettitte recalled a conversation in which Clemens supposedly admitted using HGH, but Pettitte said under cross-examination that there was a

"50-50" chance that he had misheard.

Convicted drug dealer Kirk Radomski testified that he supplied McNamee with HGH for a starting pitcher and even sent a shipment to Clemens' house under McNamee's name, but Radomski had no way of knowing if any of the HGH was specifically used on Clemens. The pitcher's wife, Debbie, admitted receiving an HGH shot from McNamee, but she and McNamee differed over when the injection occurred and whether Clemens was present.

Clemens' lawyers contended that the pitcher's success resulted from a second-to-none work ethic and an intense workout regimen dating to his high school days. They said that Clemens was indeed injected by McNamee — but that the needles contained the vitamin B12 and the anesthetic lidocaine and not performance-enhancing drugs.

Clemens was invited to testify before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee in 2008 after he publicly denied accusations made in the Mitchell Report on drugs in baseball that he had used steroids and HGH. He first appeared at a congressional deposition, where he said: "I never used steroids. Never

performance-enhancing steroids." He made a similarly categorical denial at a hearing about a week later, appearing alongside McNamee, who stuck to his story.

Soon after, committee chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and ranking member Tom Davis, R-Va., asked the Justice Department to investigate whether Clemens had lied under oath. In 2010, a grand jury indicted him on the six counts. Clemens lawyer Hardin revealed at the time that federal prosecutors made Clemens a plea offer but the former pitcher rejected it.

Both Waxman and Davis accepted the verdict while defending their decision to send the case to the Justice Department.

"The committee referred Mr. Clemens to the Justice Department because we had significant doubts about the truthfulness of his testimony in 2008," Waxman said. "The decision whether Mr. Clemens committed perjury is a decision the jury had to make and I respect its decision."

Davis said, "I think he's gone through enough. We did the appropriate thing in referring it over to Justice. But hopefully this will put it behind him. He's a good citizen."

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Indians outslug Reds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lonnie Chisenhall and Casey Kotchman had three RBIs apiece as the Cleveland Indians ended Cincinnati's six-game winning streak with a 10-9 win over the Reds on Monday night.



Chisenhall and Kotchman hit two-run homers, and both drove in runs in the sixth inning off Sam LeCure (2-2) as Cleveland snapped a 7-7 tie.

Shin-Soo Choo homered for the Indians.

The ongoing feud between Indians pitcher Derek Lowe and Reds manager Dusty Baker didn't worsen. The pair behaved less than a week after exchanging ugly comments following a game. Joey Votto and Jay Bruce

homered for the Reds, who swept a three-game series from Ohio's other major leaguers last week.

Joe Smith (5-1) replaced an ineffective Lowe in the sixth. Chris Perez worked the ninth for his 22nd straight save.

Perez let the Reds close within one run in the ninth on Bruce's two-out RBI single, but the colorful closer struck out Ryan Ludwick looking for the final out.

Bruce and Brandon Phillips had three hits each for Cincinnati.

There was plenty of humidity on a sultry night at Progressive Field, but none of the heat was generated by angry words or actions.

It was a slugfest, just not the one expected.

Last Wednesday, Lowe and Baker pointed fingers at each other during a game in Cincinnati and exchanged disparaging comments af-

terward.

Baker had told Mat Latos to brush back Lowe with a pitch, and the right-hander took exception, wagging a finger at the Reds manager, who said he ordered the inside pitch as payback for one Lowe threw a few years ago. Lowe responded by hitting Phillips later.

Both managers did all they could to avoid the issue before the series opener.

Moments ahead of Baker's pregame availability, a Reds spokesman asked reporters to refrain from asking questions about the manager's past with Lowe.

Outside Cleveland's clubhouse, Indians manager Manny Acta downplayed the Lowe-Baker conflict, taking some of the tension out of the rematch.

Still, both Lowe and Latos got pummeled.

Lowe allowed seven runs and 11 hits in five innings,

while Latos was charged with seven runs and eight hits over four.

The RBIs by Kotchman and Chisenhall made it 9-7 in the sixth before Bruce's 16th homer got the Reds within a run in the seventh.

Michael Brantley's sacrifice fly restored the Indians' two-run lead in the bottom half.

Cincinnati tied it 7-7 in the fifth on Phillips' shot down the left-field line that turned into a "Little League" home run for the second baseman.

With Votto on with a double, Phillips pulled a pitch just inside the bag at third, the ball sneaking past left fielder Johnny Damon, who crashed hard into the railing. As Damon retrieved the ball, Phillips never slowed after rounding second and scored just ahead of the relay throw with a headfirst slide.

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Goodell hears bounty appeals from players

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL went public Monday with some of its evidence against the four players suspended for their roles in the New Orleans Saints bounty program. Among the things the league revealed: a prize of \$35,000 for knocking Brett Favre out of the NFC championship game in January 2010.

The league also displayed a computer slide it obtained from the Saints, dating from before a playoff game against Seattle the following season, showing photos of three Seahawks with "Now it's time to do our job. Collect bounty \$\$\$!. No apologies. Let's go hunting" printed on it.

The evidence included hand-written notes, documents from the Saints' computer system and witness testimony.

The initial complaint that sparked the investigation back in 2010 came from then-Minnesota coach Brad Childress, who heard of a bounty on Favre in the championship game from a player.

NFL lead counsel Jeff Pash showed reporters the material at the end of a day when the suspended players — Will Smith, Anthony Hargrove, Scott Fujita and Jonathan Vilma — each attended appeals hearings with Commissioner Roger Goodell at NFL headquarters in Manhattan. The players and their union objected to the process, saying it was unfair.

The league then showed reporters copies of documents and a video from its investigation — the same presentation the NFL earlier made to the players.

One document showed linebacker Vilma offering "two five-stacks," or \$10,000, to knock out Favre in the title game, which the Saints won, leading to their Super Bowl victory over Indianapolis in February 2010. The NFL said several people, including Saints coaches, confirmed Vilma's offer.

Vilma left his session after about an hour Monday morning. When that hearing was adjourned until early afternoon, both Vilma and attorney Peter Ginsberg vowed he would not return.

He didn't. Ginsberg called the hearing "a sham" and said Goodell failed to present the evidence on which he based his decision to impose Vilma's penalty.

"Roger Goodell has taken three months to tear down what I built over eight years. It's tough to swallow. I have been linked to a bounty and it simply is not true," said Vilma, who also is suing the commissioner for defamation. "I don't know how I can get a fair process when he is the judge, jury and executioner. You're assuming it will be fair, but it's not."

Smith, suspended for four games; Hargrove, now with Green Bay and docked eight games; and Fujita, now with Cleveland and suspended three games, all made the afternoon session. Fujita said nothing was accomplished.

NBA weighs retroactive penalties for floppers

MIAMI (AP) — David Stern is determined to stop the floppers, even if it takes until the next morning.

The NBA commissioner believes too many players are deceiving referees into calling fouls by falling down, or flopping. So he and the league's newly reformed competition committee met Monday for a discussion about how it can be prevented.

One option, Stern said, is a "postgame analysis" in which a player could be penalized if it was determined he flopped. The league retroactively upgrades or downgrades flagrant fouls after review, and along those lines he said that perhaps a player could receive a message from New York saying: "Greetings from the league office. You have been assigned flopper status."

"No, I'm joking, but something like that," Stern said. "That sort of lets people know that it's not enough to say 'it's all part of the game.'"

The committee is made up of coaches Doc Rivers of Boston, Rick Carlisle of Dallas and Lionel Hollins of Memphis; owners Dan Gilbert of Cleveland and Joe Lacob of Golden State, and general managers Bryan Colangelo of Toronto, Sam Presti of Oklahoma City, Mitch Kupchak of the Lakers and Kevin O'Connor of Utah.

During a 6-hour meeting, they also discussed expanding instant replay for flagrant fouls and goaltending, decided the lottery system is the best one currently available, and seemed to favor leaving the away from the ball foul rule as is, so coaches could continue to intentionally foul notoriously bad free throw shooters.

Any rules changes they recommend would have to be approved by the league's Board of Governors, set for its next meeting in July.

Stern hopes by then to have a policy to address flopping, which bothers him because he feels it tricks the referees. He said there's a "broad array of issues" to look at that can let players know the practice is to be discouraged.

"If you continue to do this, you may have to suffer some consequences," he said. "What those exactly should be and what the progression is to be decided, because ... we just want to put a stake in the ground that says this is not something that we want to be part of our game, without coming down with a sledgehammer but just doing it in a minimalist way to begin stamping it out. And I think there are ways we can do that and we'll have to wait and see exactly what we come up with."

Tomlinson signs 1-day contract with Bolts, retires

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaDainian Tomlinson was in the midst of saying goodbye to the NFL when his young son, Daylen, wandered across the dais and tugged on his pant leg, wanting a little attention.

Tomlinson reached down and lifted him up, holding him as carefully as he used to carry the football.

Joined by his family and several former teammates, Tomlinson ended his brilliant 11-year NFL career the same way he started it — with the San Diego Chargers.

Tomlinson signed a one-day contract with the Chargers on Monday and then announced his retirement.

"It wasn't because I didn't want to play anymore. It was simply time to move on," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson rushed for 13,684 yards, fifth all-time, and scored 162 touchdowns, third-most ever. His 145 rushing touchdowns are second-most in history. He also passed for seven touchdowns.

Just as importantly, he helped the Chargers dig out from one of their worst stretches to become a force in the AFC West. He played his first nine seasons with San Diego and the last two years with the New York Jets.

Tomlinson, who turns 33 on Saturday, said he knew at the end of last season that he'd probably retire. He said he was still physically capable of playing but mentioned the mental toll it takes to play at a high level.

Tomlinson didn't shed any tears, as he did two years ago after being released by the Chargers.

L.T. recalled the news conference in 2006 when former teammate Junior Seau announced his first retirement.

"He said, 'I'm graduating today.' I've been playing football 20-some years and so at some point it almost seems like school every year where you sacrifice so much and there is so much you put on the line, mentally and physically, with your body, everything," Tomlinson said. "So today, I take the words of Junior Seau: I feel like I'm graduating. I really do, because I've got my life ahead of me, I'm healthy, I'm happy with a great family and I'm excited to now be a fan and watch you guys play."

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characterized by inappropriate sexual behavior and erratic emotions.

The list of potential witnesses also includes a physician who spoke with key prosecution witness Mike McQueary the night he said he saw Sandusky attack a child in a football team shower in 2001 and members of former football coach Joe Paterno's family, although it was unclear how they might fit into the defense case or whether they will be called.

Sandusky's arrest led the university trustees to fire Paterno as coach in November, saying his response to the 2001 report from McQueary showed a lack of leadership. Paterno died of cancer in January.

Dick Anderson, a longtime Penn State assistant and Sandusky friend who retired in January, testified that he and other members of the football staff were present when Sandusky brought young boys into the team's showers.

He said he never witnessed anything inappropriate.

"If Jerry would bring someone in with The Second Mile, they had been working out, for whatever reason they came in, it was not uncommon ... with the other coaches in the shower as well," Anderson said, referring to the charity for at-risk children Sandusky founded

in 1977.

Anderson, who coached at Penn State from 1970 to 1983 and again from 1990 through the 2011 season, said adults and children often shower together at gyms. He noted, for example, that it's not unusual for him to be in the showers with boys at the YMCA.

Anderson also spoke in detail about the long hours of coaching and recruiting trips required of the job, which could lay the groundwork for a defense argument that accuser testimony about regular contact with Sandusky may be inaccurate or exaggerated.

Anderson said he did not know Sandusky had been barred by university administrators from taking children onto campus after the 2001 incident was reported by McQueary, although that was disclosed in court documents and has been widely and repeatedly reported since Sandusky's arrest.

When lead prosecutor Joe McGettigan asked him if that fact would surprise him, Anderson said yes.

Prosecutors claim Sandusky targeted his victims at The Second Mile, groomed them for abuse, then moved from touching and kissing to more severe forms of sexual abuse, including in some cases oral or anal sex. Sandusky has denied the allegations against him, acknowledging he showered with boys but saying he never molested them.

Earlier in the day, prosecutors told the judge they

were dropping one of the 52 counts, that of felony unlawful contact with the accuser known as Victim 7. Prosecutor Frank Fina said the statute under which he was charged did not cover the time frame when the alleged act occurred.

The judge ruled against defense motions that charges were too vague or nonspecific to defend and that there isn't solid evidence of the ages of two accusers.

Prosecutors rested their case after calling their 21st witness, the mother of so-called Victim 9, a recent high school graduate who testified last week that Sandusky raped him in the basement of the coach's suburban home.

The woman said her son told her that Sandusky called him late one night after the first round of charges was filed in November, asking if he would be a character witness.

"He said that Jerry asked him to make an affidavit or some kind of statement on what kind of character or person he was," she said. "Why would he call my kid after he's being accused of things like this?"

In December, prosecutors brought more charges against Sandusky, alleging he'd had forced anal sex with the boy.

Victim 9's mother said the boy's laundry would often be short of underwear and he would claim he had thrown it away because he had an accident. Last week,

the teen said Sandusky forced him to have anal sex that made him bleed.

In tearful testimony, the mother described gifts Sandusky gave her son, then added: "I wish he would just give him underwear to replace the underwear I could never find in my laundry."

The defense's case focused largely on Sandusky's reputation. Anderson said he was "well thought of in every regard," former Penn State assistant coach Booker Brooks called his reputation "exemplary, top-knotch," and local political consultant Brent Pasquinelli, who raised money for The Second Mile, called him "a local hero."

Besides Anderson, Brooks and Pasquinelli, three other witnesses testified for the defense Monday: a woman who ran a golf-related charity to which one accuser was recommended by Sandusky, a young man who knew Sandusky through The Second Mile and vouched for his reputation and a school-teacher who said Sandusky seemed genuinely interested in helping one of the accusers in the case. None was on the stand for more than 10 minutes.

Tom Kline, a Philadelphia lawyer who represents one of the accusers, said he was served a defense subpoena on Monday, ordering him to produce a copy of the fee agreement he has made with Victim 5, along with copies of his interactions with reporters.

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Heat back in familiar ground — up 2-1 in Finals

MIAMI (AP) — LeBron James arrived for practice Monday wearing lime-green sneakers, a highly fluorescent shade.



It was the fashion statement du jour for the league's three-time MVP, much like the eyeglass frames he's been sporting after games throughout this postseason. But those sneakers probably would have remained tucked away in the drawer beneath his locker during last year's NBA Finals, since very little about James' game would be considered glowing or luminous during those two weeks.

Different year, different story.

For the second straight season, the Miami Heat hold a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals. There's a glaring difference this time around — that being James is playing at the top of his game. And he'll try to help the Heat move within one win of a championship tonight, when Miami plays host to the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 4 of this title series.

"We're a totally different team than we was last year when we was up 2-1," James

said Monday. "We're a totally different team. We understand what it takes to win, we've used that motivation, and we will continue to use that motivation. But last year is last year, and we're not going into a Game 4 on someone else's floor. We're going into a Game 4 on our floor with a lot of experience in this type of situation. We'll be ready. We love the challenge."

Miami lost Game 4 in Dallas last year, the start of a three-game slide that ended with the Mavericks hoisting the title trophy.

So the Thunder know a 2-1 deficit in a series is hardly insurmountable, even though the home-court roles are reversed this time around. And if Oklahoma City needed more proof, all the Thunder need do is remember the Western Conference finals when they lost the first two games to San Antonio, becoming the 19th and 20th entries on the Spurs' incredible winning streak. The Spurs didn't win another game the rest of the way.

"We were down 2-0 against San Antonio and everybody thought the series was over," Thunder coach

Scott Brooks said. "But I know our guys, they're very competitive, they're very resilient. They've always showed that type of effort every game, and we've always been a great bounce-back team. I thought last night was a great bounce-back last night. It's unfortunate we didn't make a couple plays, and uncharacteristic, also."

Uncharacteristic. That would also be a fine word to describe how James played in the finals last season.

He freely acknowledges that he "didn't make enough plays" against the Mavericks a year ago, and the numbers — 17.8 points, 7.2 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game — back that up, as do his well-chronicled fourth quarter struggles in that series. So far in this year's finals, James is averaging 30.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4 assists, and in the final minutes of Miami's two wins in the series he's done his part to slam the door on the Thunder.

"He's been aggressive. He's an aggressive player," Thunder guard James Harden said. "He's been aggressive all year, all postseason. He's tall, strong, and

physical. He's a tough matchup. It takes five guys to really lock down on their offense because they're a very offensive team especially with LeBron and (Dwyane) Wade."

James is shooting 46 percent in the series, not even close to the 57 percent clip Kevin Durant is putting up for Oklahoma City. But here's maybe one piece of proof to support that aggression notion Harden was speaking of — James is 25 for 29 from the foul line in the three games, while Durant is just 14 for 19 so far in the series.

James has done much of his work near the rim in these finals. But while it wasn't his most memorable shot, perhaps the biggest one he hit all night in Miami's Game 3 victory was a 3-pointer late in the third quarter, one of just five shots that the Heat made from outside the paint in that game. That shot put Miami up entering the fourth, and seemed to extend the Thunder defense just enough to allow James, Wade and Chris Bosh to create more in the lane late.

"The biggest evolution of great players is they always

stay in constant state of being uncomfortable," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "They don't stay satisfied. And LeBron every summer has added something to his game. I've seen it when I've followed him from afar, and now that I've gotten to know him he's added two, three, four different elements now to his game, the well-documented one of the post-up game, which we needed. But he continues to try to improve and stay uncomfortable. I think that's a sign of greatness."

Another sign of greatness? Rings.

James' first is just two wins away, again. And yes, the memories of what went wrong in 2011 still drive Miami now.

"Experience don't guarantee you anything," Wade said. "It just lets you know I've been here before. That doesn't mean it's going to be successful for you. So for us we've got to continue ... to make the game that we're in, the moment that we're in the biggest moment and the biggest game and not look back and not look forward too much. Obviously the team that was here that lost

the championship last year, that burning sensation is going to be inside of us until we change that."

A year ago, the talk was how James shied away from the biggest moments, the brightest moments.

It's not happening now. Miami overcame a 10-point deficit in the third quarter of Game 3, becoming the first team in these playoffs to dig out of that large a second-half hole against the Thunder. James had eight points and four rebounds in the fourth quarter — no Thunder player had more than four points or two rebounds in those last 12 minutes.

Not pretty, but more than good enough to put the Heat back in the spot where last year's finals went awry.

"I don't give a damn how we get four," James said. "We can win 32-31. It doesn't matter to me. We can win any type of game. We can win a gritty game, a high-paced game, but we take every game as its own. ... And at the end of the day, if we play to our identity like Spo always preaches to us, then we'll give ourselves a good chance to win. Yeah, I don't care how we get four."

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Just the whole idea of an all-star game is a little different because they are so many different things that go on in a week that you have to adjust to, whether it is Media Day on Wednesday or everything else.

"I thought the kids did a good job of getting here, being on time and then practicing pretty hard today."

Eight local players will be representing Ohio in the game. Southern Local leads the way locally with two players on the team. Zac Puckett (running back/linebacker) and Kyle Exline (tight end/linebacker) are representing the Indians.

Beaver Local, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Edison, Lisbon and Wellsville are all represented by one player. Tyler Givens (tight end/linebacker) is representing the

Beavers. Marky Thompkins (wide receiver/defensive back) is representing the Potters. Jake DiCello (wide receiver/defensive back) is representing the Bulldogs. Shane O'Brien (running back/linebacker) is representing the Wildcats. Zach Barnes (running back/linebacker) is representing the Blue Devils. Finally, Josh Carter (defensive end) is representing the Tigers.

Givens is one of four players named as a Quad-County Scholarship Award Winner. The scholarship is worth \$500.

Connor said it takes a little time for everyone to get on the same page.

"It's a little bit," he said. "You have to try and learn the kids names. For me, I knew the kids that we chose from down in our area in Jefferson County. You hear things about the kids up here, but now putting a name to the face is a little

difficult because you only see them a couple hours. That is something that you have got to get used to."

The Ohio practice began with some stretching and running followed by a few drills.

"I thought was pretty good," Connor said. "They conditioned. Like I said, obviously the weather did not cooperate with us, but I thought we got through a lot of the stuff. The teaching part of it, we will go through that tomorrow. Wednesday will be a little shorter day with Media Day, and then I can't wait for Thursday because we will put the pads on and start banging around."

Some players had a tough time dealing with the conditioning drills, especially the sprinting. Connor said it can be tough for players to get back into football shape.

"I think so," he said. "You could kind of tell what kids realized they had a football

game coming up, and what kids didn't. We understood that. As a staff, you realize you can tell the kids that they have got a game, but obviously until they show up for practice and realize that it's football season again, they're probably not going to go out and get themselves in football shape. I was fine with that."

One local player will be representing Pennsylvania in the game. South Side graduate Carlo Policastro will be representing the Keystone State in the game. Policastro, who will be attending Virginia Tech University in the fall, played tight end/defensive end for the Rams.

Rich Schneider, a former head coach at South Side, is one of the assistant coaches on the Pennsylvania side this year. Don Phillips is serving as the head coach.

During the high school season, coaches are able to scout and watch film on their

upcoming opponents. Connor said it is a little tough in an all-star game because they players and coaches are not familiar with their opponent.

"It is, because obviously you have no idea," he said. "Obviously, they have the rules set up so you know what defense they are in and stuff like that, but I mean just not knowing who is where. You see their roster, and you try to get an idea of their size and their speed. You are just trying to gauge all of that. You don't get to see that until the first series of the game, and then hopefully we make good adjustments and the kids can respond well from that point."

On the flip side, Pennsylvania is in the same boat as Ohio in regards to not knowing much about the players and the coaches on the Buckeye State side of things. "That is the big thing,"

Connor said. "You get that kind of unknown quantity that you have that you have got to get through on game night."

Practice will run from 6-8 p.m. today. Media Night will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Practice will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Thursday is the first day that contact is allowed. Practices will also be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Monday, Tuesday and June 27.

Game t-shirts will be on sale at the practices. The cost is \$11.

A steak fry will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 28 at East Liverpool High School.

The players will be announced prior to kickoff at 7 p.m. June 29. Kickoff will follow.

Game tickets cost \$7 in advance, and tickets will cost \$8 at the gate the night of the game.

Pennsylvania currently leads the series 23-9.

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UCLA 9, Stony Brook 1 Arizona 4, Florida State 3, 12 innings Saturday, June 16

Arkansas 8, Kent State 1 South Carolina 7, Florida 3 Sunday, June 17

Florida State 12, Stony Brook 2, Stony Brook eliminated Arizona 4, UCLA 0 Monday, June 18

Kent State 5, Florida 4, Florida eliminated Game 8 — Arkansas (45-20) vs. South Carolina (46-17), 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19 Game 9 — Florida State (49-16), vs. UCLA (48-15), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20 Game 10 — Kent State (47-19) vs. Game 8 loser, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 21 Game 11 — Arizona (45-17) vs. Game 9 winner, 5 p.m.

Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 22 x-Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 5 p.m.

x-Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 9 p.m.

If only one game is necessary, it will start at 8 p.m.

Championship Series (Best-of-3) Sunday, June 24

Game 1 — 8 p.m. Monday, June 25

Game 2 — 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 26

x-Game 1 — 8 p.m.

GOLF TOP 50

World Golf Ranking The Associated Press Through June 17

1. Luke Donald	Eng	10.12
2. Rory McIlroy	Nlr	8.86
3. Lee Westwood	Eng	8.28
4. Tiger Woods	USA	6.78
5. Webb Simpson	USA	6.66
6. Bubba Watson	USA	5.99
7. Matt Kuchar	USA	5.86
8. Jason Dufner	USA	5.69
9. Justin Rose	Eng	5.68
10. Hunter Mahan	USA	5.39
11. Graeme McDowell	Nlr	5.24
12. Steve Stricker	USA	5.01
13. Martin Kaymer	Ger	4.96
14. Dustin Johnson	USA	4.88
15. Phil Mickelson	USA	4.83
16. Charl Schwartzel	Saf	4.68
17. Adam Scott	Aus	4.67
18. Zach Johnson	USA	4.63
19. Rickie Fowler	USA	4.54
20. Louis Oosthuizen	Saf	4.51
21. Jason Day	Aus	4.38
22. Sergio Garcia	Esp	4.16
23. Bill Haas	USA	3.98
24. Keegan Bradley	USA	3.97
25. Peter Hanson	Swe	3.88
26. Brandt Snedeker	USA	3.66
27. Ian Poulter	Eng	3.64
28. Nick Watney	USA	3.60
29. Paul Lawrie	Sco	3.58
30. Jim Furyk	USA	3.47
31. K.J. Choi	Kor	3.43
32. Bo Van Pelt	USA	3.39
33. David Toms	USA	3.29
34. Francesco Molinari	Ita	3.22
35. John Senden	Aus	3.21
36. Nicolas Colsecaerts	Bel	3.18
37. Martin Laird	Sco	3.17
38. Thomas Bjorn	Den	3.15
39. Ernie Els	Saf	3.11
40. Carl Pettersson	Swe	3.00
41. Mark Wilson	USA	2.95
42. Bae Sang-moon	Kor	2.88
43. Alvaro Quiros	Esp	2.84
44. Fredrik Jacobson	Swe	2.84
45. Jonathan Byrd	USA	2.78
46. Aaron Baddeley	Aus	2.72
47. Simon Dyson	Eng	2.67
48. Kevin Na	USA	2.65
49. Robert Karlsson	Swe	2.64
50. G. Fernandez-Castano	Esp	2.61

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NASCAR LEADERS

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders The Associated Press Through June 17	
Points	
1. Matt Kenseth, 565. 2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 561. 3. Greg Biffle, 548. 4. Jimmie Johnson, 532. 5. Denny Hamlin, 514. 6. Kevin Harvick, 504. 7. Martin Truex Jr., 497. 8. Tony Stewart, 491. 9. Clint Bowyer, 481. 10. Brad Keselowski, 458. 11. Carl Edwards, 456. 12. Kyle Busch, 432. 13. Ryan Newman, 427. 14. Paul Menard, 421. 15. Joey Logano, 407. 16. Kasey Kahne, 391. 17. Marcos Ambrose, 388. 18. Jamie McMurray, 377. 19. Juan Pablo Montoya, 377. 20. Jeff Gordon, 375.	
Money	
1. Jimmie Johnson, \$4,183,768. 2. Matt Kenseth, \$4,062,876. 3. Denny Hamlin, \$3,245,555. 4. Tony Stewart, \$3,153,810. 5. Greg Biffle, \$3,100,328. 6. Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$3,073,195. 7. Kyle Busch, \$3,048,273. 8. Kevin Harvick, \$2,736,015. 9. Brad Keselowski, \$2,673,555. 10. Carl Edwards, \$2,509,059. 11. Martin Truex Jr., \$2,503,018. 12. Ryan Newman, \$2,430,103. 13. Jeff Gordon, \$2,416,408. 14. Jeff Burton, \$2,400,740. 15. A.J. Allmendinger, \$2,315,395. 16. Clint Bowyer, \$2,231,813. 17. Aric Almirola, \$2,160,530. 18. Marcos Ambrose, \$2,142,275. 19. Kasey Kahne, \$2,135,621. 20. Jamie McMurray, \$2,091,415.	
NASCAR Nationwide Points Leaders The Associated Press Through June 16	
1. Elliott Sadler, 488. 2. Austin Dillon, 480. 3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 461. 4. Sam Hornish Jr., 443.	

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
American League	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms with OF Courtney Hawkins on a minor league contract and assigned him to Bristol (Appalachian).	
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Released RHP Hector Ambriz from Columbus (IL).	
National League	
CHICAGO CUBS — Placed RHP Ryan Dempster on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Scott Maine from Iowa (PCL). Activated C Geovany Soto from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Wellington Castillo to Iowa.	
CINCINNATI REDS — Activated 3B Scott Rolen from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF/OF Kristopher Negron to Louisville (IL).	
International League	
DURHAM BULLS — Added RHP Brandon Gomes from the Tampa Bay Rays.	
Midwest League	
QUAD CITIES RIVER BANDITS — Transferred 2B Tyler Rahmatulla to Palm Beach (FSL).	
South Atlantic League	
KANNAPOLIS INTIMIDATORS — Assigned LHP Jefferson Olacio to Bristol (Appalachian). Added RHP Kyle McMillen from extended spring training.	
American Association	
AMARILLO SOX — Signed RHP Matt Lackie.	
GARY SOUTHWEST RAILCATS — Signed OF Sean Henry.	
LINCOLN SALTDogs — Traded RHP Tim Adleman and RHP Drew A. Graham to El Paso for INF Jimmy Rohan.	
SIoux CITY EXPLORERS — Released RHP Max Whieldon.	
Can-Am League	
WORCESTER TORNADOES — Signed RHP Zach Rafferty.	
Frontier League	
JOLIET SLAMMERS — Signed OF Aro Regoli.	
LONDON RIPPERS — Signed RHP Brandon Sinnerly.	
BASKETBALL	
Women's National Basketball Association	
TULSA SHOCK — Signed C Courtney Paris. Released C Lynetta Kizer.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
NEW YORK JETS — Waived LB Donovan Robinson.	
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Agreed to terms with DT Fletcher Cox on a four-year contract. Claimed DE Monte Taylor off waivers from Seattle.	
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed RB LaDainian Tomlinson to a one-day contract and announced his retirement.	
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with F Brandon Bollig and F Ben Smith on two-year contracts and G Carter Hutton on a one-year contract. Released G Alexander Salak.	
DALLAS STARS — Named Curt Fraser assistant coach.	
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Signed G Magnus Hellberg to an entry-level contract.	
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Re-signed F Mike Angelidis to a one-year contract.	
TENNIS	
ATP — Fined David Nalbandian \$12,560 and stripped him of \$57,350 in prize money for unsportsmanlike conduct during Sunday's Aegon Championships final.	
COLLEGE	
CHOWAN — Named Allie Kolezynski assistant director of athletic communications.	
HIGH POINT — Announced women's lacrosse MF Jordan Hammond will transfer from Maryland.	
MARQUETTE — Named Jerry Wainwright director of men's basketball operations and Devin Johnson video coordinator.	
MICHIGAN STATE — Signed athletic director Mark Hollis to a five-year contract.	
MIDDLE TENNESSEE — Named Mark Moore to the men's basketball strength and conditioning staff.	
NORTHERN ARIZONA — Named Sue Daring women's basketball coach.	
SAINT AUGUSTINE'S — Named Raheem Waller men's assistant basketball coach, Crishna Hill women's assistant basketball coach and Bruce Cozart assistant softball coach.	
SEATTLE — Agreed to terms with baseball coach Donny Harrel on a four-year contract.	

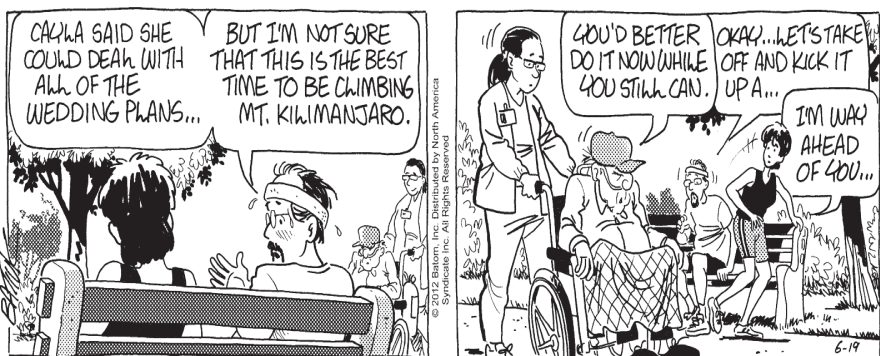
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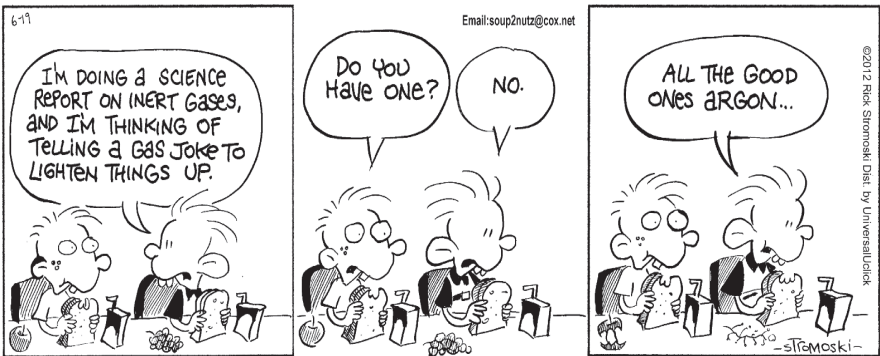
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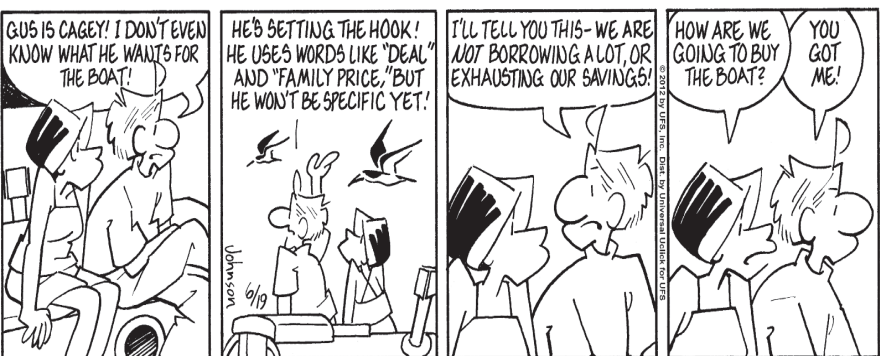
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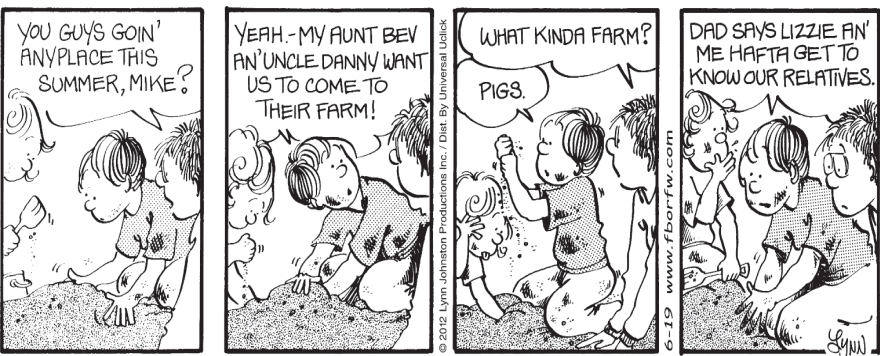
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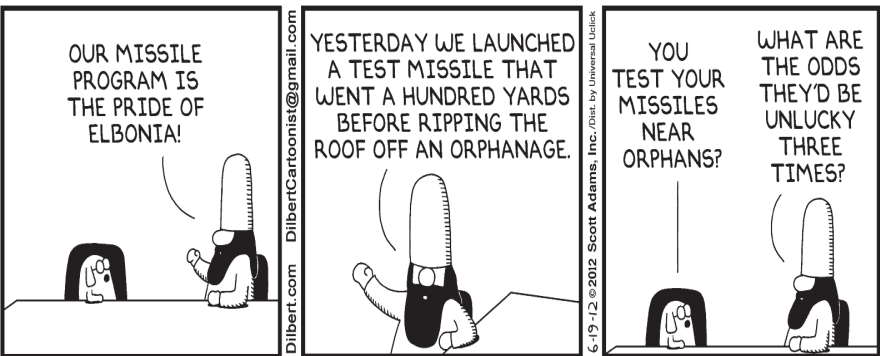
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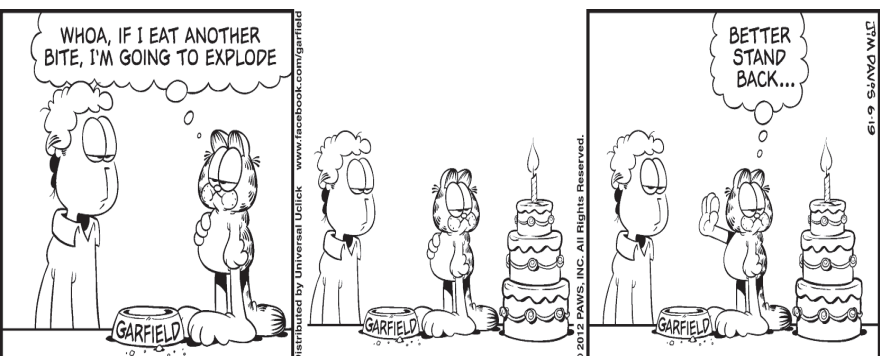
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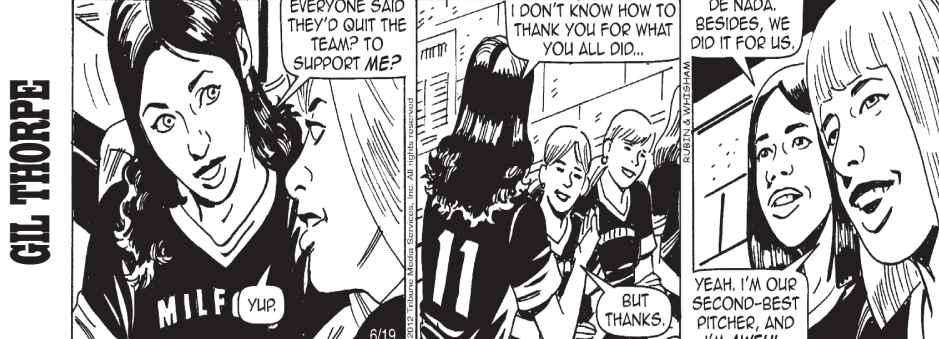
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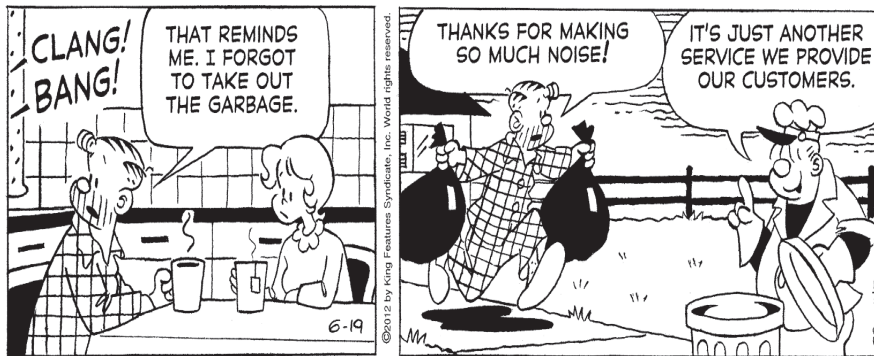
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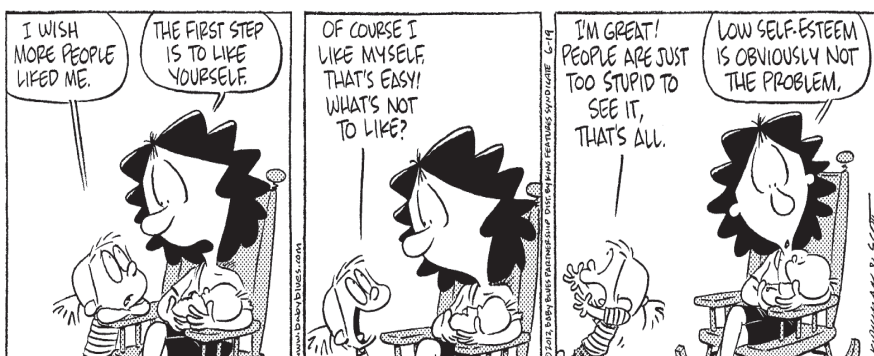
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HI AND LOIS



BABYBLUES



HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
6/19/12

If you've felt that something about your life hinges on an important conversation, this is the day to have it. Difficult topics are handled deftly. Speaking from the heart is easier than ever, as is striking the most effective emotional level and tone. The new moon in Gemini today makes this the ultimate moment for communication at its finest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Success breeds success. So set a small goal or two for yourself, and then celebrate the achievement of it in a big way. You'll do more because you think of yourself as the success you really are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keeping the community clean is everyone's responsibility. Today you take that responsibility as seriously as any you're paid to do. Things look better because you care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Talk about what's bothering you with those who know you best. The insight of a close friend will illuminate the present and help you come to a better understanding about the past.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Everything about writing a letter, from the paper you choose to the wording you include, is a reflection of the person sending the letter. That's what makes well-conceived notes such a treasure to exchange.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Exploring an interest in depth may bring great pleasure to you, though it's not something a witness will enjoy. Pursue your interest solo, as another person will only grow tired of focusing on one topic to the exclusion of all others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your job is less about you and more about them today. And though it's difficult to get zero recognition for doing your thing, the good you bring others just may be compensation enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). More than any other factor, pacing will determine the success or failure of an action. A controlled speed is optimum. Better to go too slowly than to go so fast that you lose control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Keep to the topics and activities that contribute to your health. Make a plan, and stick to it as best you can. Knowing what you want to do and staying on purpose will be your success key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relieve the pressure! Don't let angry feelings well up in your body. Find a safe environment to blow out your emotions through language, vigorous exercise or artistic expression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's a mountain of work ahead, and you're just the goat to climb to the top of it. There are key players who believe in you, maybe even more than you believe in yourself right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'd rather be loved than feared, and yet there's something thrilling about knowing you have a strong effect on others. Be mindful not to play with your power.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's some good that comes from disagreement, so don't let it deter you. Consider that maybe today's disagreement brings a chance to tell people who you are and what you need.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 19). Good friendship will arise out of unlikely scenarios and could even start out with some kind of argument. July brings an introduction that will soon have you working harder and earning more. September brings a restructuring of your schedule and personal life. November is your chance for a big prize. Aries and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 13, 33, 20 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. Sagittarius' lesson could be summed up with one word: tolerance.

Every person is unique. Even twins who share the same DNA are completely different from each other in some aspects of life. Those with traits, cultural backgrounds and training that differ from the majority of a group are often met with a degree of misunderstanding, fear or skepticism. Sagittarius has a talent for not only accepting the differences of others, but also seeking out diversity wherever possible — a talent that's made possible by an overflowing well of that rare and much-needed attitude: tolerance.

Sagittarius realizes that bad manners happen, often because of a lack of training or a difference in background. Tolerance is a remedy that prevents things from going from bad to worse. It allows for a mature, evolved point of view and the kind of creative headspace that makes problem solving easier.

No one is born knowing how to deal with others. Behaviors have to be learned from the start. The Sagittarian way is to have the open mind and forgiving heart that allow us to keep learning until the end.

BCC for privacy



Heloise

Dear Heloise: Whenever anyone sends an email to MULTIPLE PARTIES, he or she should use "BCC" instead of the "To" field. The reason for this is privacy. "BCC" means "blind carbon copy," and it prevents the addresses from being seen by the recipients.

I do not want someone to send my email address to everyone he or she knows, especially without asking me first. Whenever people put the

names in the "To" section of an email, all of the names will appear in the email that everyone receives. Same thing if they use "CC," which means "carbon copy." — Lloyd in California

Lloyd, you have hit one of my pet peeves! When I see an email with all of those email addresses, I think: "Wow! Would those folks want their private address and phone number sent 'around the world' for anyone to see?" — Heloise

THE PRICE IS WRONG

Dear Heloise: I have never felt comfortable with the price being printed on the back of greeting cards, and blocking it out with a marker never looked right, either. Now I cover the price with an address label, and problem solved! The person getting the card has a record of where it came from, and the card looks more appropriate. — James in Massillon, Ohio

James, you do have a point. However, the price needs to be printed on the card, even though there is a bar code, too. — Heloise

TIME IN A CAPSULE

Dear Heloise: I made "time capsule notebooks" for each of our 11 grandchildren covering the year of their birth. The pages include important news items, fashions, hairstyles, foods, cars, home furnishings and appliances, electronics, etc. (including prices, of course). I also included lists of jobs, salaries, colleges and their ratings. Though the two oldest are just now ready for college, what fun to look back on "what things were like" when they were born! — Esther P., Omaha, Neb.

REMEMBRANCE

Dear Heloise: When my grandmother passed, I dug up a few sprigs of her favorite plants from her home and carefully transported them to my home. That was almost 10 years ago, and they are multiplying each year and keeping her memory very much alive. — Susan S., Sterling, Va.

DOGGONE GOOD FOOD

Dear Heloise: I use coupons for my dog food. I am always receiving coupons for free cans of soft food, but I only feed dry food to my dogs.

I use the free coupons and donate the soft food to the local shelter, which is easy because national pet-store chains have bins right inside their front door. Great for the shelters, and doesn't cost me anything! — A Dog Owner in Washington

Couple had its fill of dinnertime socializing

DEAR ABBY: We have been having a problem with a young neighbor couple in our rural area. They drop in to visit us about five evenings a week. They're nice people and good neighbors, so we don't want to offend them, but what would be a diplomatic way to tell them we don't want company that often?

The husband gets home from work at 4:30 p.m. every day and his wife always has dinner on the table when he walks in the door. My husband is 62. He works hard 10 to 12 hours a day and returns home anywhere between 5 and 7 p.m. So it's not possible for me to have dinner ready and waiting. Our idea of a pleasant evening is eating dinner, watching an hour or two of TV, and going to bed about 9 p.m.

My husband has to drive by these neighbors' house on his way home, so they know when he gets here — and they usually arrive shortly thereafter. I feel very uncomfortable cooking a meal and eating with non-eating company in my kitchen, so I always put dinner preparation aside and visit with them for an hour or two. It's not unusual for us to wind up having dinner at 9 p.m. Sometimes they stay so long my husband and I are too tired to even bother. We have about had it. How can we regain our privacy but remain friends? — MISSING DINNER IN MISSOURI

DEAR MISSING DINNER: You and your husband have been such good neighbors that you have made yourselves prisoners in your own home. The next time the couple arrives at your door at dinner-time, in a pleasant tone, say, "John just got home from work and he's tired and hungry. Please excuse us while we have dinner. We plan to retire early. And in the future, don't just drop by — please wait until we call you."

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ted," and I have been married for four years and have a 3-year-old son. Before we were married we talked about having at least two children. After our son was born, Ted went through what he believes was postpartum depression. He wasn't prepared for the reality of having a baby, and it was hard on him. To his credit, he got through it and has been a fantastic father to our son.

He now says he doesn't want any more children. We are financially stable, but Ted says it isn't the money. He just doesn't want to go through it again.

Abby, I can't imagine not having one more child. I know I can't force him to change his mind, but I'm afraid I will resent him for denying me something I want so badly, especially since we had agreed ahead of time. I feel there is no compromising on this. Either way, one of us is going to be miserable. I cry all the time and don't know how to move on. Can you help? — DREAMING OF TWO IN TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR DREAMING OF TWO: I wish I could, but not knowing the cause of your husband's anxiety and aversion to having another child, I'm at a disadvantage. You should both talk this out with a licensed marriage and family therapist, and I hope you'll do it before you become further depressed because your current mental state may adversely affect your ability to parent the child you have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING OLD AT 45": Old age doesn't have to be lonely. It's what you choose to MAKE it. Reflect on the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's comment on aging: "I have a lifetime appointment and I intend to serve it. I expect to die at 110 — shot by a jealous husband!"

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(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	America's Talent			America's Talent	Love in the Wild (N)		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Kimmel	NBA		2012 NBA Finals: Thunder at Heat				News
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Kimmel	NBA		2012 NBA Finals: Thunder at Heat				News
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	Big Bang	Hell's Kitchen '14'				MasterChef (N) '14'	News		Big Bang	Seinfeld
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	America's Talent			America's Talent	Love in the Wild (N)		News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	America's Talent			America's Talent	Love in the Wild (N)		News	Jay Leno
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(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Kimmel	NBA		2012 NBA Finals: Thunder at Heat				News
(43) (WUAB)	Mother	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Cold Case	PG		Cold Case '14'	News	Sports	30 Rock	Sunny
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	MotorWk	PBS NewsHour (N)	Richard				Neotrop	Frame	Frontline '14'	Antiques	Business
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Hell's Kitchen '14'			MasterChef (N) '14'	Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
(55) (WBXN)	Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	The Catalina (N) '14'			The L.A. Complex	Friends	Friends	Raymond	Til Death
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(AMC)	CSI: Miami	'14'	CSI: Miami	'14'	CSI: Miami	'14'		Movie: *** "The Fugitive" (1993) Harrison Ford. R				Movie: "U-571" R
(AP)	River Monsters		Blue Planet	Seas	Blue Planet	Seas		Blue Planet	Seas	Blue Planet	Seas	Blue Planet
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Movie: "Stomp the Yard 2: Homecoming"					Movie: ** "Like Mike" (2002) Liu Bow Wow. R				
(BRAV)	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/OC			Housewives/OC		Pregnant in Heels	Happens	OC
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		Costco Craze			60 Minutes on		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)	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch '14'		Deadliest Catch			Deadliest Catch '14'		After the Catch '14'		Deadliest Catch '14'
(DISN)	Phineas	Jessie	"Good Luck Charlie"		Snake It			Movie: * "Avalon High" 'G	Jessie		Vampire	ANT
(EJ)	(5:00) "Mean Girls"		El News (N)		Heroes Gone Wrong			East	East	Kardashian		Chelsea
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(ESPN2)	NFL32 (N)		SportsCenter Spec.		NFL Live (N)			EURO	Nation	Baseball Tonight (N)		NFL Live
(FAM)	"Bring It On"		Pretty Little Liars		Pretty Little Liars			Jane by Design (N)		Pretty Little Liars '14'		The 700 Club 'PG'
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor			Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor
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(MAX)	(5:20) Movie: *** "Boogie Nights"				Movie: *** "Unknown" (2011) G					Movie: *** "Green Lantern" (2011) G		
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Ed Show (N)			Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show
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(SYFY)	(5:00) "The Cursed"		Movie: * "The Hills Have Eyes 2" (2007)		Fact or Faked			Fact or Faked		Hollywood Treasure		Fact or Faked
(TBN)	Praise the Lord	Cross	Potters	Behind	J. Meyer			J. Hagee Parsley		Praise the Lord (Live)		
(TCM)	(15) Movie: *** "Made in Paris" (1966)				Movie: **** "Spartacus" (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.							Brave
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Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Last March, my dad, age 75, died from a stroke. All his life, he had been quite active and had no major medical problems. My mother isn't clear on the details. Apparently, he suddenly crumpled over and was dead before the paramedics arrived. My mother said his stroke

was due to a ruptured aneurysm. Will you please explain that? Should it have been detected earlier? Is it inherited? — S.S.

ANSWER: All aneurysms are bulges of an artery wall. They're weak spots and are subject to breaking. The broken aneurysm unleashes a torrent of blood that often, especially in the brain, brings rapid death. Rarely are there warning signs of a brain aneurysm. Sometimes small leakages of blood precede a major bleeding with headaches that go away. When the catastrophic bleed occurs, the affected person often says that he or she has the worst headache ever, and within a short time lapses into a coma. This isn't the usual type of stroke. The common kind of stroke comes about from the clogging of a brain artery with cholesterol buildup or a clot. With that kind of stroke, a number of symptoms and signs precede the actual stroke — numbness, peculiar sensations, weakness.

Many people are walking around with a brain aneurysm. Size of the aneurysm is the most critical factor in assessing its danger. An aneurysm greater than 7 mm in diameter (0.28 inches) signals possible trouble. That's not very large, about the distance of two adjacent letters in standard print. Screening for brain aneurysms is not routinely done.

Since there is a hereditary influence on the development of aneurysms, people who have had two family members (mother, father, brothers and sisters) afflicted are strongly advised to have either magnetic resonance angiography or CT angiography to detect a silent aneurysm.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I met a friend while we both were walking to church services. Right before entering, I felt woozy and passed out. Naturally, this freaked out my friend. I woke up almost immediately. She wanted to call 911, but I wouldn't let her. I attended the service and felt well. I walked home without any trouble.

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ANSWER: I would listen to your friend. Your episode is more in line with a faint than a heart attack. Faints are not usually indicative of major health problems, but they can be. You should notify your family doctor of what happened, and let the doctor decide what the next step should be. A brief but thorough examination and a few blood tests will clear the air of possible threats.

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