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Janet M. Blakeley

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Night Ohio Pick 41-4-6-2
Classic.....3-9-15-22-32-33
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Wednesday's Question

Lawn browning out yet?

77% 23%



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Halleck, Pike spar on security

Commissioners assert authority over building, say courts control 2nd floor only; judge blasts back

By TOM GIAMBRONI
 Staff Writer

LISBON — The simmering dispute over courthouse security boiled over Wednesday, with Columbiana County Commissioner Mike Halleck and county Common Pleas Court Judge C. Ashley Pike exchanging barbs and insults during a contentious meeting on the issue.

"I feel as welcome as a (illegitimate child) at a family reunion," Pike told commissioners at the conclusion of the lengthy meeting with them to discuss the board's plans to scrap the existing courthouse security committee and policy.

Pike asked to be placed on the

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Judge Pike

meeting agenda to discuss the situation after receiving a letter last Friday from commissioners advising him they planned to go ahead with rescinding the security policy adopted in 2009 and replacing it with a new policy that leaves judges out of the process. They did just that earlier in the meeting prior to the judge's appointment with them.

The discussion began with Pike

describing the history behind the current security system and how he believes it has operated in an effective and cost-efficient manner. He said if there were any problems commissioners should have contacted

'What can we do to please you? We're not going to come up and kiss your ring.'

Commissioner Halleck

him or other security committee members rather than taking it upon themselves to make any changes.



"You all know where I am. I've been on the second floor for 12 years," he said.

Pike was also displeased commissioners only gave him five days advance notice and then approved the policy change before he even had a chance to speak with them.

"I feel like I'm being bullied and I don't like it. That isn't the way I do things," he said, adding any "sense of decency and respect for the court

See **SECURITY, 5A**



Preparing the last batch

Salem Preservation Society Reilly Wall committee members from left, Lois Kornbau, Elaine Reiter, Karen Carter, Susie Cope, Marty O'Gara and Barb Gorman plaque and wrap the last bunch of Reilly Wall bricks during a recent work session to prepare them for purchase. Brick retail outlets include Raymond's Ice Cream Parlor, Hibbett Sports, Ricky's English Pub, Salem Giant Eagle, Salem High School Alumni Association office, Salem Historical Society Museum, Salem Tire and Dr. Will Stamp and Dr. Becky Brown's office on North Ellsworth Avenue. The cost is \$15 for a full brick, and \$10 each for doorstep and paperweight sizes. Bricks will also be available during the Salem Kiwanis Antique and Craft Show at Centennial Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 21 and during a wall benefit dance Oct. 5 at the Salem Elks after the Salem Homecoming football game. Visit www.reillywallproject.org to learn about the wall. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Parks commission revisits lifeguard issue

By MARY ANN GREIER
 Staff Writer

City Parks Commission Chairman John Panezott suggested maybe the parks should pay part of the lifeguard certification fees next year to make sure a shortage of lifeguards doesn't happen again.

Panezott voiced the idea during the Parks Commission meeting Wednesday after Parks Director Steve Faber reported the pool at Centennial Park was now open with plenty of lifeguards.

At last month's meeting, he reported the pool would not be opening on time because they didn't have enough lifeguards lined up. Normally, the pool follows the city schools schedule and

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opens after school is finished.

The last day of school was May 31, but the pool wasn't able to open until June 13 this year. At the time, Faber said they only had one lifeguard signed up and they needed at least four to cover the pool hours, but wanted at least eight lifeguards on staff. He put out a plea through the Salem News for certified lifeguards and received plenty of interest.

He explained this year wasn't a typical year because usually they have more carryover staff from the year before, but they had some who were in

their later years of college who didn't come back and some who moved from the area.

Commission member Terry Hoopes said maybe getting the word out quicker next year would help.

Most of the rest of the meeting dealt with reports about the success of some recent events at the parks and what a good job the maintenance staff was doing at keeping the parks looking good. Panezott said he received some good comments about how well-kept the parks appear and wanted the information passed on to the workers.

Faber talked about the success of the

See **PARKS, 2A**

SALEM

Cruise shows a profit

By LARRY SHIELDS
 Staff writer

The 7th Annual Salem Super Cruise made money for the third year it has been under city management, Service Safety Director Ken Kenst said during a debriefing meeting Wednesday in city hall.

Mayor John Berlin said all city expenses were paid for by the event.

That included employee overtime.

"There were no tax dollars from anyone in Salem," Berlin said.

Kenst said the Super Cruise T-shirts sold out "even after we re-ordered" and the Expert Tire Show 'n Shine drew its largest entry on Sunday.

Any extra money can go toward other community events, Berlin noted while Kenst ran through a list of thank you's before about 20 people.

Mick Orosz, who handled the concessions, said, "I can't believe it just keeps getting better. The vendors were real happy ... they were real happy."

Orosz spoke to one woman from Minerva who wondered why "my town can't do something like this?"

The one snag for vendors was the East Second Street parking lot that fell short.

See **CRUISE, 5A**

Ministry restores home as Christian housing for women

By KEVIN HOWELL
 Staff Writer

GREEN TOWNSHIP— A new local ministry is renovating a dilapidated assisted living home to provide Christ-centered transitional housing for women.

Debbie's House, located in the former Serenity House on Youngstown-Salem Road north of Salem, will serve as a short-term (six to 24 months) non-profit, faith-based housing program geared toward helping women establish a strong relationship with God during their transition to a successful independence.

"The only way to everlasting change is through Jesus Christ," said Janet Stone, program director. "Our program here will emphasize Christ as the center of their life."

Having conducted a Bible study program for women at the Columbiana County Jail for three years prior to starting

See **DEBBIE'S HOUSE, 5A**



Debbie's House, located in the former Serenity House north of Salem (on U.S. Route 62 across from White House Fruit Farm) is offering a faith-based transitional housing program for women. Volunteers and donations are currently needed for the fledgling non-profit, scheduled to open in coming weeks. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

Good morning Frank Sturgeon. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly sunny. Warmer with highs in the mid 90s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Warmer with lows in the lower 70s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs in the mid 90s. Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Independence day...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs in the lower 90s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Mostly sunny. Warmer with highs in the upper 90s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. Friday night...Partly cloudy. Humid with lows in the lower 70s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs around 90. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Sunday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hot with highs around 90. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Monday...Mostly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Hot with highs around 90.

Fronts

Cold Warm Stationary

Pressure

Low High

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Showers

Rain

T-storms

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Today's Forecast

Forecast for Thursday, June 28

City/Region High | Low temps

Toledo • 96° | 66°

Cleveland • 92° | 68°

Youngstown • 91° | 60°

Mansfield • 93° | 65°

Dayton • 99° | 64°

Columbus • 97° | 63°

Cincinnati • 101° | 63°

Portsmouth • 96° | 58°

Partly Cloudy

Cloudy

Showers

Thunderstorms

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Ice

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, June 28, the 180th day of 2012. There are 186 days left in the year. Ten years ago: WorldCom Inc. began laying off 17,000 employees worldwide after disclosing accounting irregularities that later forced it into bankruptcy protection. Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down school integration plans in Louisville, Ky., and Seattle, a decision that was denounced hours later by Democratic presidential candidates in their third primary debate. One year ago: Taliban fighters raided an international hotel in Kabul and killed 10 people on the eve of a conference to discuss plans for Afghan forces to take over security when international troops left by the end of 2014.

Extended Forecast

Today

95/72

Friday

95/68

Saturday

92/68

Sunday

92/68

Panel backs honors for Rogucki

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM— The Parks Committee of city council will recommend a resolution honoring longtime parks recreation supervisor Dolores Rogucki, who retired a month ago.

Committee Chair Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey said they were awaiting some information from city Parks Director Steve Faber, which they'll use for the resolution to present to city Law Director Brooke Zellers.

The resolution will then be presented to city council for passage. The committee voted to make the recommendation. Committee member Councilman Jeff Cushman was not present, but was excused from the meeting.

Rogucki worked 30 years for the parks department and the Salem Worlds War Memorial Building Association in a combined job, scheduling pavilion rentals, softball leagues and outdoor mens' basketball for the parks and rentals and fundraisers and sporting events at the Memorial Building.

In other business, committee member Councilman Clyde Brown said he received a few phone calls from people asking if the signs at the park entrances reminding residents about the leash laws and the requirement for people to clean up after their dogs could be larger. He said a lot of people don't have their dogs on leashes or clean up after them.

"People are concerned about keeping their parks clean," he said, noting how beautiful the parks look and how people are taking pride in Salem.

If he saw someone walking a dog and didn't see them carrying a bag, he said he would ask them where their bag was.

"I'm not afraid to walk up to somebody and tell them to clean up after their dog," he said.

No action was taken, with the information to be passed on to the parks department.

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PARKS FROM 1A

recent 5K obstacle Race for the ROC held earlier this month at Waterworth Memorial Park, the classic car show held last Friday at Centennial Park during the Salem Super Cruise and the programs operated by the Salem Public Library.

The parks staff worked closely with organizers of the Race for the ROC, which will benefit the youth center on South Lundy Avenue. Parks Foreman Jim Grimm and his staff helped set up the obstacles, which included a slip-n-slide, a mud pit and five other challenges for participants besides the run.

"The only complaint I heard was the mud pit wasn't muddy enough," Hoopes said.

He didn't participate in the race, but visited each of the obstacle points during the race and said people of all shapes, sizes and ages took part. He also said he was impressed by the camaraderie displayed by a group of women who were helping others with the obstacles in a type of "no woman left behind" kind of way.

He said he received a lot of positive comments about the park throughout the event and while he was hanging out by the finish line.

"At the end, everyone was smiling," Hoopes said.

Faber said he hopes somebody does it again next year.

He said the recent car show attracted 90 vintage vehicles, with an estimated 300 people coming through. The free show was a joint effort of the city Parks and Recreation Department, the Tri-State Antique Car Club

and the Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association. The visiting nurses handled the food and gave away 200 hot dogs and ran out of baked beans. Faber said they could not have asked for better weather.

Another car show hosted by the three entities will be held July 27 at Centennial Park.

Faber also said most of the programs for Go Green at the Park presented by the Salem Public Library were successful. They've also been getting good reports on the sing-a-long nights the library has been hosting at the band shell at Waterworth Memorial Park.

In other business, he reported the city lake was open and having a good season, which was noted during the approval of \$6,638 worth of expenditures for the month as of Wednesday. Hoopes asked about an increase in the bill for JWS Bait, which was \$709. Faber said the number was up because the numbers are up for users at the lake, which is a good thing.

Faber said the summer basketball league was running smoothly and said they weren't experiencing too many bumps in the road since former recreation supervisor Dolores Rogucki retired last month. Hoopes said that's a testament to how well she kept things in order.

The commission entered into executive session near the end of the meeting for personnel matters, but said no action would be taken. No replacement has been hired yet for Rogucki's position.

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Busy Leetonia firefighters
Leetonia firefighters received a big dose of the day's heat as they battled back to back brush fires Wednesday. The first field fire they extinguished was at the farm of Kaye Mangus on Grafton Road. The fire had not spread far and involved a few hay bales and the surrounding grassy area at the back edge of a field. As the firefighters were backing the trucks into the station and the tanker had just been topped off the alarm sounded for a fire on Leetonia Road. This fire on the farm owned by Jenny Less engulfed about two acres of field and had spread into the adjacent woods on their arrival. Left, Leetonia firefighter Ricky Beeson sprays down hot spots on a willow tree at the back of the Less field that was engulfed by the fire. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

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South Range board to meet Friday
BEAVER TWP. — The agenda for a special meeting of the South Range Local Board of Education at 7 a.m. Friday will include a resolution to consider placing an emergency levy renewal on the November ballot.

GOT NEWS?
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DEATHS

Cecil Robert "Bob" Phillips

Cecil Robert "Bob" Phillips, 82, of Cambridge, formerly of Euclid and Quaker City died June 26 at the Cambridge Health Care Center from complications due to a fall at his home on June 16.

Mr. Phillips was born on Feb. 11, 1930 in Quaker City to Cecil E. and Lucille (Meighen) Phillips.

He worked at Euclid Motors and in the Engineering Test Lab Terex Corporation. He graduated from Quaker City High School in 1948. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a retiree of Terex Corporation.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Jerry (Judy) Phillips; and his first wife, Margaret "Peg" Shepherd Phillips.

He is survived by wife, Joan (Hedleston) Brightman Phillips, whom he married on June 30, 1993; sons Mark Robert (Karol) Phillips and Brian Douglas (Linda) Phillips of Chardon; daughter, Liana Lyn (Brent) Yoder of Salem; step-son Jerry (Kathie) Brightman of Cuyahoga Falls; brother William (Thala) Phillips of Barnesville; sister Marlene (Nick) Dobrich of Bethesda; six grandchildren; two step-grand-daughters, four great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Bundy-Law Funeral Home, Cambridge, Ohio. The service will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bundy-Law with the Rev. Jeff Eschbaugh officiating. Burial will follow in Friends Cemetery in Quaker City. Memorial contributions may be made in to the Quaker City United Methodist Church or to Hospice of Guernsey / P.O. Box 1165 / Cambridge, Ohio 43725. The on-line guest book may be signed at www.bundy-lawfuneral-home.com.

6/28/12
(Paid obituary)

Wanda Mae (Stewart) Ingledue

SALEM — Wanda Mae Ingledue, 52, of Salem passed away at Salem Community Hospital on Tuesday, June 27, 2012 at 5:54 p.m. Wanda was born in Canton, Ohio Feb. 1, 1960, and was a homemaker all of her life.

Survivors include her daughter Camellia Taylor of Salem; four grandchildren, Elizabeth Taylor, Destany Snay, Jade Snay and Hunter House; sister Carolyn Sue Adams; brother William Stewart; mother in law Beatrice Evancho; and sister in law Beatrice (Jay) Klein.

She was preceded in death by her parents Raymond Stewart and Ruby Pearl White; also by sisters Shirley Wilks and Fernie Zimmerman and brothers Raymond Jr., Jerrold and Virgil Zimmer.

Services will be held on Friday June 29, 2012 at noon at Brown Funeral Home in Salem with Pastor Fred Rodriguez and Pastor Rodney Macmanus officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at www.brownfhonline.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Brown Funeral Home.

6/28/12
(Paid obituary)

Janet M. Blakeley

SALEM — Janet M. Blakeley, 93, of Salem, formerly of Irondale, died Monday in the emergency room at Salem Community Hospital.

She was born March 10, 1919, in Irondale, the daughter of the late Harold D. and Martha Jane (Davis) Gill.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Salem. Along with her husband, she owned and operated the former Frost Top Ice Cream Parlor in Salem, before retiring in 1981.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Miller of Lisbon; a son, James E. Hood Jr. of Austintown; a sister, Jane E. (Quenton) Henderson of Carrollton; one grandson and two great grandsons.

She was preceded in death on Feb. 21, 2000, by her husband, Frank I. Blakeley, whom she married Dec. 21, 1958.

Funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Roberts Funeral Home, 631 Main Street in Wellsville, with the Rev. P. Doug George, of the church officiating. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

View this obituary and send condolences online at roberts-funeralhomewellsville.com.

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SHERIFF

— A Wellsville woman reported at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday someone called the home telling her she won the lottery and wanting her to meet him at the bank to give him \$4,000. She told him she would not give him any money and he then proceeded to threaten to burn down her home and have a sniper shoot her. The number on the caller ID came from Kingston, Jamaica.

— A McCracken Road, Salem, man reported at 9:59 a.m. Tuesday at about 1:30 a.m. he found two of his long guns laying on a bed and other firearms missing from his gun case. A blanket was also missing from the bedroom along with change. He had been out of the house between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday.

— Deputies responded to an alarm at a home on Davner Road, Lisbon, at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday and found the front storm door swinging in the wind. A back window was found broken out and deputies checked the house without finding anyone. A television was missing from the entertainment center and it appeared an upstairs bedroom had been ransacked. The owner's brother came, because the owner is out of town. He was told to have his brother call with information about anything missing when he returns.

— Duane Duck, owner of the Valley Drive In, state Route 39, Wellsville, reported at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday there has been an ongoing dispute between him and the owner of the business property next door. Most recently, the dispute was about whether the dumpster was sitting on the other property or the shared right of way.

— David Wawro, of D.C. Rauscher Inc., Waterloo, N.Y., reported at 9:08 a.m. Tuesday one of the on-site pipeline employees left work late on Saturday and returned on Tuesday to find the four-wheeler, which had been chained to a bulldozer, missing from the field near the corner of Yellow Creek Church in Franklin Township.

— A Vale Road woman reported at 2:16 p.m. Tuesday she had concerns about gas employees driving recklessly on the roadway and urinating within viewing distance of her yard.

— Jay Radman, maintenance supervisor of Crestview schools, Crestview Road, Columbiana, reported at 1:08 p.m. Tuesday one of the zero-turn mowers would not start at some point this spring and he took it to the Kubota dealer for service. They found someone had put sugar in the fuel tank.

— A U.S. Route 30, Minerva, woman reported at 8:36 p.m. Tuesday a house next door has been vacant for about 10 years, but she has now been seeing a light on in one of the upstairs bedrooms. Deputies found the light to have been a reflection from her security light. There was no signs of someone staying there.

— A vehicle owned by Paul Smith, Lisbon Road, Leetonia, was parked in the Valero lot at 3:59 p.m. June 19 and drifted out of the lot, across state Route 45 and into the parking lot of the County Board of Development Disabilities, striking the building.

JUVENILE

LISBON — A 16-year-old Wellsville boy was cited on Monday in Columbiana County Juvenile Court with engaging in turbulent behavior.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Larry May, of Manor Drive, reported at 12:36 p.m. Wednesday that his car was damaged in the parking lot of the Almost New Shop on East State Street. He parked at 12:20 p.m. and noticed another vehicle backing toward his. After carrying boxes to the building, he returned and saw the other vehicle leaving and fresh damage to both doors on the right side of his vehicle. The other vehicle was described as a medium blue SUV with an Indians sticker in the rear window.

— Melissa L. Mills, 28, of 480 W. Pershing St., was taken into custody at her residence for an outstanding warrant for receiving stolen property at 11:12 a.m. Wednesday.

— Officers assisted the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office in locating several people who had outstanding warrants at 9:51 a.m. Wednesday. Crystal Hoskinson, 20, of 892 Summit St., was taken into custody for failure to appear. Also taken into custody for warrants were Jeremy Bender, 34, of 332 N. Broadway Ave., and Mark Lewis, 53, of 530 Walnut St.

— A man in the 100 block of South Lincoln Avenue reported at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday that he lost a white Gold ring.

— A man on Continental Drive met with an officer at the police station at 8:52 a.m. Wednesday regarding fraudulent business transactions involving his business. He was referred to his financial institution, the Internet company and the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court civil division.

— A woman in the 300 block of Rose Avenue reported at 11:29 p.m. Tuesday that two people walked past her residence multiple times. She was asked if they were on her property and she said they were on the sidewalk. She was told to call back if there's an issue.

— An intoxicated driver was reported leaving a store parking lot in the 600 block of Newgarden Avenue at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday. Officers checked the area, but were unable to find the vehicle.

— A caller at 5:59 p.m. Tuesday reported a large group of juveniles using profanities and causing a disturbance at Centennial Park off of Maple Street. Officers were told they left. When they checked around, they could not find the juveniles.

— A small awning overhang in front of a business in the 400 block of West State Street sustained minor damage after a box truck making a delivery to the business struck it at 4:14 p.m. Tuesday.

— Kayla Shasteen, 19, of 445 S. Broadway Ave., was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon on a warrant for failure to appear.

COLUMBIANA

— A man reported at 2:53 p.m. Tuesday someone was trespassing in a vacant home on South Main Street and had moved belongings inside the home. Police discovered there was a misunderstanding with the contract and the situation was eventually settled.

LISBON

— A caller reported Tuesday receiving threatening text messages from his ex-girlfriend's son. He refused to provide any other details, including his name and address.

— An unidentified man reported 6:24 p.m. Tuesday his wife took their child and will not contact him to let him know they are fine. The wife was escorted by police into their house on East Lincoln Way to retrieve some of her belongings.

— A North Beaver Street man reported at 3:29 p.m. Tuesday being scratched by his wife when he intervened in a dispute between her and their daughter.

— A woman asked police at 1:07 p.m. Tuesday to accompany her to her house on East Lincoln Way to retrieve some clothes. She said her husband had kicked out of the house on Saturday while he was drunk and also threatened her.

— Police were called to the Kendall House at 12:12 p.m. Tuesday because they were expecting trouble with a resident who was being transported to the hospital for a mental evaluation.

PATROL

— Charles N. Duffy Jr., 21, Third Street, Bergholz, and Kimberly A. Mitchell, 18, Oakhill Avenue NE, Alliance, were eastbound on U.S. 62 in Knox Township at 11:35 a.m. Saturday and another vehicle in front of them was apparently stopped and waiting for traffic to clear so it could turn left into a private drive. Three vehicles ahead of Duffy and Mitchell were able to stop but Mitchell was unable to stop in time and struck Duffy's vehicle in the rear. She was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

— Daniel F. Lattanzio, 17, West Washington Street, Lisbon, was eastbound on Yeager Road in Middleton Township at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and crested a hill and saw a county mower in front of him cutting grass. He attempted to slow but lost control and went off the left side of the road and struck a wooden fence post and overturned. He was cited for failure to control.

— Robert P. Blake II, 24, Hillcrest Road, Wellsville, was southwestbound on Yeager Drive in Madison Township at 10:10 p.m. Friday and went off the right side of the road and struck a mailbox and a ditch before rolling over. He was cited for failure to control, OVI and leaving the scene of the crash.

— Evan Jack Marshall, 20, Carmel Achor Road, Rogers, was westbound on state Route 154 in Middleton Township at 1 a.m. Friday and failed to negotiate a curve to the left and drove off the road and struck a pile of large rocks. He was cited for failure to control.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Amanda Alford, East Liverpool, vs. John Alford, East Liverpool, divorce sought.

Lance Adrian, East Liverpool, vs. Jessica A. Adrian, Paradise, Calif., divorce sought.

Bank of America vs. Jenny and Anthony Alfman, et al., foreclosure sought for property on East Third Street, Salem.

Leah M. Klusch, Lisbon, vs. Ronald Wilson, et al., access easement verification sought after change of ownership of property.

PNC Bank vs. William Kimpel, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Terra Verde Avenue, Columbiana.

Docket Entries

Wells Fargo Bank vs. David Allen Snyder, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Francis W. Burkhart, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

Ally Financial Inc. vs. Myra Allcorn, et al., case dismissed.

Rental Truck Rental Inc. vs. George Hartman, et al., defendant filed bankruptcy, case on hold.

Columbiana County Treasurer vs. Paul Richard Helman, et al., foreclosure ordered for delinquent taxes for property on Yuma Trail, Negley.

Inmate charged in murder of woman buried in his basement years ago

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Ohio inmate has been charged with the murder of a woman whose body was found last fall buried in the basement of his southwest Ohio home.

The Hamilton County prosecutor says 45-year-old Richard Kuhn was indicted Wednesday in Cincinnati on charges of aggravated murder, murder, tampering with evidence and gross abuse of a corpse in Kimberly Brown's slaying.

Brown died between mid-November 2005 and Dec. 31, 2006. Her death was ruled a homicide by undetermined means.

Prosecutor Joseph Deters says Kuhn has been in prison on a burglary conviction since 2010. Deters says police found Brown's body after Kuhn began writing friends last year asking them to dispose of the body upon learning repair work was planned for the basement.

Kuhn's attorney did not immediately return calls.

Man pleads guilty to drug possession

LISBON — Hashim Dunlap, 29, Columbus, pleaded no contest to possession of drugs (cocaine) on Monday in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court. Sentencing is set for Aug. 9. He faces up to 12 months in prison and a \$2,500 fine, as well as a forfeiture of \$1,425 in his possession at the time the crime was committed.

FIRE CALLS

LISBON

— The fire department responded to a report of fires being burned off Lisa Lane near Guilford Lake at 9:29 p.m. Tuesday. The object being burned turned out to be a mattress, and all four of the people standing around denied ownership.

SALEM

— Firefighters were called at 5:12 p.m. Tuesday to assist the Green Township Fire Department with mutual aid for a brush fire in the 9000 block of Salem Warren Road, providing a brush truck for fire suppression. No equipment was damaged or firefighters injured. Firefighters returned to quarters at 5:31 p.m.

Man charged with abduction sued to permit seismic tests

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — The Hanoverton man charged with abduction for taking a drilling employee he found on his property to the sheriff's department is now the defendant in a civil case filed this week by TGS-Nopec Geophysical Co. and Chesapeake Exploration LLC.

TGS-Nopec, a seismic survey company, and Chesapeake Exploration, the company with the biggest percentage of gas and oil leases, filed a motion for an injunction requesting the right to begin testing on the property belonging to David and June Bernet, U.S. Route 30, Hanoverton.

The gas leases involving the Bernet's properties are allegedly subject to oil and gas leases from 1985, 2010 and 2009.

Besides the injunction, the lawsuit also requests an excess of \$25,000 in damages.

The lawsuit further states that in two other similar cases the courts gave an injunction to the companies to drilling. Those two similar cases involve Golden H. Acres and James and Janet Zimmerman. Visiting Judge Richard Reinbold Jr. ruled in favor of a TGS-Nopec and Chesapeake's request for an injunction, but also ruled TGS-Nopec had to provide \$50,000 in security for the two cases combined.

In a different twist on this case from others, David Bernet is currently facing an abduction charge and is scheduled for a July 3 preliminary hearing in Columbiana County Municipal Court. Court documents allege he forced at gunpoint, a man involved in local drilling business, to go onto the ground. Bernet reportedly searched him and then ordered him into his pickup. Bernet, 54, then reportedly drove the man to the sheriff's department to accuse him of trespassing.

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Police unsure how to handle cougar bite under new law

PATASKALA, Ohio (AP) — Police are not sure how to handle a pet cougar accused of biting an Ohio social services worker because it appears the owner didn't act illegally, and the state's new exotic animal law doesn't take effect until fall.

A Licking County Children Services worker told police the animal bit her finger through a backyard fence at a home in central Ohio's Pataskala on Monday, according to a police report. The worker told police she was at the home to evaluate whether it was safe for two twin 3-year-old girls to live there with relatives and that she drove to a hospital to have her bleeding finger treated.

Pataskala police reported the incident to Ohio Department of Natural Resources because they didn't know whom to call, since the new law doesn't take effect until Sept. 3, The Columbus Dispatch reported.

"We're all kind of scratching our heads now," police Chief Bruce Brooks told the newspaper.

Brooks did not immediately return calls to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The caseworker, Cindy Robson wrote in a statement to police that the animal was in a fenced-in enclosure, and that the owner, Evelyn Shaw, petted it and told Robson that she do so.

"I did not pet the mountain lion," wrote Robson, 51. "I simply ran my hand along the outside of the fence and it grabbed my left pinky finger and held on." Robson said she felt teeth, although she said Shaw had told her the animal had none.

Bethany McCorkle, a spokeswoman for the natural resources agency, said

Wednesday that the agency has no enforcement authority in the case because the cougar is not a native species to Ohio.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture, which will issue permits under the new law, also does not have authority, spokeswoman Erica Pitchford said Wednesday.

"We took copies of the police report, and we are aware that there are exotic animals on the property, Pitchford said. "Once our authority kicks in, we will be there to be sure regulations are being followed."

Ohioans will be prohibited from buying new dangerous exotic animals under the law, and current owners will be required to register their animals with the state within 60 days of the law's effective date. Owners also must obtain a new state-issued permit by 2014 and follow strict new caretaking standards and inspections.

The legislation took on more urgency after exotic animal owner Terry Thompson released about 50 of his animals — including bears, lions and tigers — near Zanesville last October before killing himself. Most of the animals were killed by authorities.

Neither Robson nor Shaw could be reached for comment Wednesday. Messages were left at Robson's Newark office and at the home of Shaw, who also was listed on the police report as Evelyn Varney-Shaw.

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OUR SIDE

More to school reform than just increasing funds

Ohio has received high marks from researchers looking into how public education funding is handled. But tell that to officials and taxpayers in financially beleaguered school districts. They understand that good grades in a national study are one thing, but the reality of not being able to balance a district's budget is something else.

Just three states — Ohio, New Jersey and Utah — received "A" grades for education financing in a study by Rutgers University and the Education Law Center. The ELC is an advocacy group interested in ensuring students from low-income families and relatively poor school districts receive adequate state funding.

On paper, Ohio seems to do a good job of supporting districts with limited ability to fund schools through local taxes. But educators, state legislators and Gov. John Kasich understand much more needs to be done to ensure every Buckeye State student has access to quality schools. The issue is being studied in both the General Assembly and the governor's office.

Often, advocates for school reform maintain more money across the board is the answer. That is simply not true. "The idea that if you just throw more money at something, that somehow that's going to make the system better is false," Kasich insisted during a press conference earlier this month.

Utah — again, one of just three states the recent study gave a top grade for how education funding is allocated — validates that philosophy. Utah spends about two-thirds what Ohio does on public education, on a per-pupil basis (\$7,379 in 2009, the last year for which the study reported numbers, compared to \$10,625 in Ohio).

Yet average scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress tests are comparable between the two states. For example, fourth-grade mathematics scores on the NAEP test this year averaged 283 in Utah and 289 in Ohio. Eighth-grade reading averages were 267 in Utah and 268 in Ohio.

Thoughtful Ohioans understand massive changes are needed in both how public schools are financed and the methods they use to get results. Simply throwing more cash at the problem will accomplish just one thing: It will use up more taxpayers' money at the state level, probably making it more difficult for local school districts to gain approval of tax levies they may need desperately.

When Kasich and legislators release a plan for reform, possibly later this year, the foundation of it needs to be real change — not just more funding.

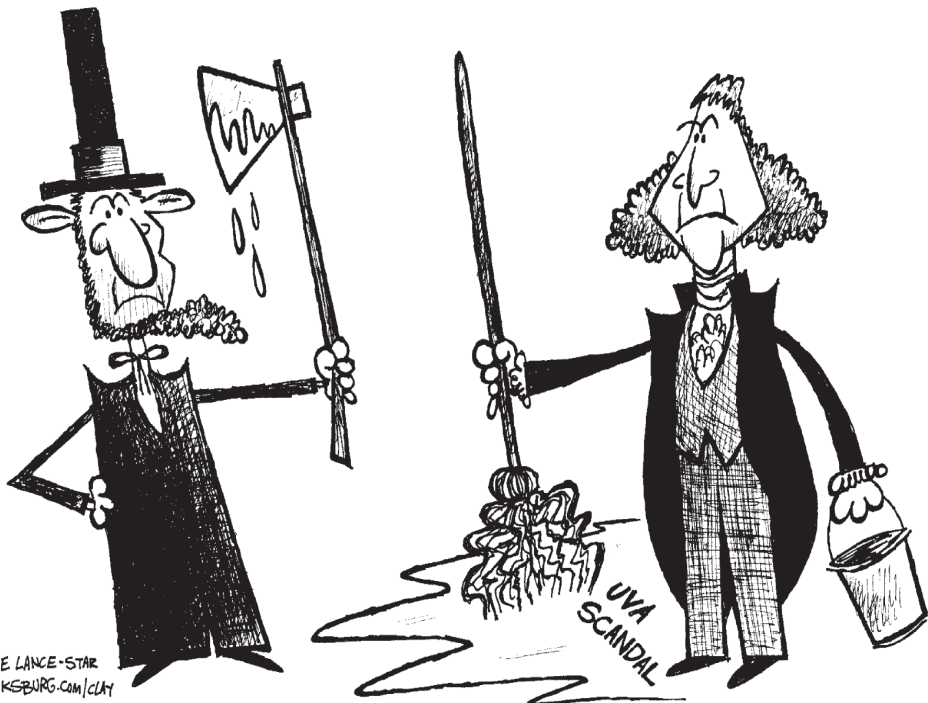


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War on battered drug addicts



FROMA HARROP

Rodney King's best statement isn't what he's famous for. Twenty years ago, the African-American suffered a sadistic beating at the hands of white Los Angeles police, an event caught on tape. When the officers were acquitted of brutality charges, rioting convulsed largely black South Central Los Angeles. The pandemonium cost 53 lives and destroyed 600 buildings. In the middle of it all, King, who died this month at 47, remarked with immortal simplicity: "Can we all get along?"

In his book, "The Riot Within," King wrote (perhaps with input from his co-author), "I no longer blame them (lawyers and politicians) for taking a battered and confused addict and trying to make him into a symbol for civil rights." King knew exactly what was up. He was a drugged or drunk black ex-con tortured by racist police officers whom he had just led on a high-speed hour-long chase.

Recipe for pain. But to what extent did the war on drugs accelerate the downward spiral of King and others like him? Suppose drugs were legal. King could have been open about his addiction. Perhaps he could have gotten treatment for it. If the ban on drugs hadn't driven the price of narcotics so high, perhaps his jobs could have covered his "needs."

Your writer was once mugged at knifepoint by a glassy-eyed addict desperate for a drug that, had it been legal, could have been bought for the price of celery. Instead, he traumatized me for \$35 and probably cost the city of New York over \$1,000 pursuing a case that was never closed, like many thousands of others. King reminded me of him.

King had possibilities. He held jobs. He married the mothers of his children. He tried to kick his habits. He was not particularly violent, even during

the grocery store robbery that put him in jail. And he was basically humane, delivering the "Can we all get along?" comment with genuine distress. In the book, he expresses agony at seeing a tape of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver, dragged out of his vehicle during the riots and beaten mercilessly by a mob — and his pride at the heroism of Bobby Green Jr., an African-American who rescued Denny and drove him to the hospital.

The intention isn't to nominate King for sainthood, but to note that he was a forgiving man with good qualities and fine perception. His life could have gone differently, especially if being an addict weren't itself criminal.

Other victims of the prohibition against drugs are the estimated 50,000 Mexicans murdered at the hands of the cartels. New Yorker writer Patrick Rad-den Keefe recently described the drug gangs' sophistication in transporting their wares to the streets of Los Angeles and other U.S. cities. They use fishing boats, 747s and submarines. They've catapulted bales of marijuana over high-tech fences in Arizona and have constructed more than 100 tunnels under the border. To avoid smuggling costs, they've taken over public land in the U.S. to grow marijuana. Mexican farmers with AK-47s were found guarding their crops in the North Woods of Wisconsin.

If the war on drugs were over, the murderous drug business would be over. Americans would save about \$50 billion a year prosecuting a war in which every dealer's arrest means more profits for a competitor. Addicts could find treatment without admitting criminality. Or they could get their fix without hitting strangers over the head or ripping copper pipes out of old buildings. High-schoolers caught smoking pot wouldn't have their lives ruined by a criminal record. And a "battered and confused addict" might have some chance at a decent life.

To find out more about Froma Harrop, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

OTHER VOICES

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One theme of Republican candidates in this election year has been the uncertainty the Obama White House has brought to economic policy-making, job-killing uncertainty, as they say. Well, in one way, little has been uncertain about proposed federal regulations limiting emissions of mercury and other toxic pollutants. They have been in the works for two decades.

On June 20, a bipartisan majority in the U.S. Senate beat back an effort to block the new regulations. Sen. Sherrod Brown sided with advocates of the new rules. The vote wasn't easy for the Ohio Democrat facing opposition in his re-election bid from the say-anything-do-anything Josh Mandel. Brown rightly noted the false choice that opponents often portray — between cleaner air and a stronger economy. ...

For all the warnings about ruin, the overall benefits have far exceeded the costs, the economy expanding by more than 200 percent.

The new mercury rules promise to be no different, according to the calculations. The Clean Air Act places the priority on public health. ...

Worth stressing, too, is that the business of pollution control involves new technologies, companies and jobs, the benefits extending beyond public health, the economy and the environment advanced. Someone must make, deliver, install and maintain the equipment. That has been the legacy of the Clean Air Act, by now almost a certainty: Devote resources to improved public health and elevate the quality of life.

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Supreme Court contempt on campaign cash



JULES WITCOVER

At a time when circumstances particularly call for public confidence in the Supreme Court, the judiciary has become perhaps the most controversial of the three main branches in the federal system. On the eve of its much-anticipated ruling on President Obama's health care reform act, an odor of entrenched partisanship fouls the atmosphere.

The wide expectation that the court will reject parts or all of that hard-won Democratic legislative achievement was reinforced this week by its almost contemptuous refusal to review its 2010 decision in the Citizens United case, which opened the floodgates to unlimited corporate contributions to political campaigns.

In its rejection without oral argument of a Montana lower-court decision that held such contributions still invite corruption or the appearance of it, the court summarily tossed the case aside as if it were a dead fish left out

in the sun.

The 5-4 majority ruling said "there can be no serious doubt" that the Citizens United ruling applies to the Montana case. Thus, as far as the nation's highest court as currently constituted is concerned, it's now set in stone that corporations have the same free-speech right as citizens to put their money where their collective mouths are in political campaigns.

Dissenting Justice Stephen Breyer of the court's liberal bloc argued that, "given the history and political landscape in Montana, the state court concluded that the state had a compelling interest in limiting independent expenditures by corporations." He alluded to the new phenomenon of super PACs that give heavily to allegedly unaffiliated groups backing candidates, usually without disclosure of the donors' identities.

"Even if I were to accept (the) Citizens United (decision)," Breyer said, "this court's legal conclusion should not bar the Montana Supreme Court's finding ... that independent expenditures by corporations did in fact lead to the corruption of campaigns in Montana."

But the Supreme Court, in overturning that state court judgment, cast a blind eye on the reality that many of these super PACs are headed by former staff aides to specific can-

didates, and lack of collusion with the formal campaigns is a sham. The campaign need only to leave a function undone and an "independent" group can step in provide it with no direct communication required.

The Obama administration immediately expressed disappointment at the ruling. It may well stop dead in its tracks the efforts of Democratic strategists to reverse the Citizens United decision, exploited particularly by Republican groups driven to deny Obama a second term.

Despite the Obama campaign's outspoken opposition to that decision and the emergence of the super PACs, it has joined the resultant money chase, insisting that to do otherwise would amount to unilateral disarmament in the fund-raising battle. Still, up to now, the Republican super PACs have far out raised Obama's own ostensibly unaffiliated group.

The 1912 Montana law barring corporate campaign contributions on grounds they corrupt, or have the appearance of corrupting, the state's politics was a throwback to the rough-and-ready days of the Wild West. But with the greater involvement of money in today's politics, it's hard to see how the Supreme Court majority could conclude such real or perceived corruption had some-

how vanished.

Montana Attorney General Steve Bullock argued, according to Politico, that overturning the state's longtime Corrupt Practices Act will "make our political process unrecognizable." States, he said, "should have the right to be the masters of their own elections," and that "the integrity of our system and the voices of Montanans, whatever their political views, are too important to be drowned out modern-day copper kings," a reference to the state's heavy mining industry.

On a day when the U.S. Supreme Court also handed down a decision rejecting parts of Arizona's controversial immigration law, contempt of another sort came in the sarcastic remarks of Justice Antonin Scalia toward Obama. He said among other things that the president's order giving relief to immigrant children facing possible deportation "boggles the mind."

Obama's earlier public scolding of the court's conservative majority over the Citizens United decision seems to have created a breach that won't be closed anytime soon, even before the court has its say on what foes revel in calling "Obamacare."

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Possible outcomes in health care law case

WASHINGTON — Saving its biggest case for last, the Supreme Court is expected to announce its verdict Thursday on President Barack Obama's health care law.

The outcome is likely to be a factor in the presidential campaign and help define John Roberts' legacy as chief justice.

But the court's ruling almost certainly will not be the last word on the nation's tangled effort to address its health care woes. The problems of high medical costs, widespread waste and tens of millions of people without insurance will require Congress and the president to keep looking for answers, whether or not the Affordable Care Act is deemed constitutional.

FDA clears first weight-loss pill in 13 years

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved Arena Pharmaceutical's anti-obesity pill Belviq, the first new prescription drug for long-term weight loss to enter the U.S. market in over a decade.

Despite leading to only modest weight loss in clinical studies, the drug appeared safe enough to win the FDA's endorsement, amid calls from doctors for new weight-loss treatments.

The agency cleared the pill for adults who are obese or are overweight with at least one medical complication, such as diabetes or high cholesterol.

Google sells tablet, challenges Kindle Fire

SAN FRANCISCO — Google is selling a small tablet computer bearing its brand in a challenge to Amazon's Kindle Fire.

The Nexus 7 is designed specifically for Google Play, the online store that sells movies, music, books, apps and other content — the things Amazon.com Inc. also sells for its tablet computer.

Both tablets have screens that measure 7 inches diagonally, smaller than the nearly 10-inch screen on Apple Inc.'s popular iPad. The Nexus 7 will also be light — about three-quarters of a pound, compared with the Kindle Fire's nine-tenths pound. The iPad weighs 1.44 pounds.

The Nexus 7 will ship in mid-July and start at \$199, the same price as the Kindle Fire. iPads start at \$499. Customers can start ordering the Nexus 7 on Wednesday in the U.S., Canada and Australia.

Court: Madoff's brother to plead guilty

NEW YORK — The brother of Ponzi scheme king Bernard Madoff is scheduled to plead guilty in a criminal case resulting from the multibillion-dollar fraud, court papers say.

Peter Madoff is the former chief compliance officer at the private investment arm of Bernard Madoff's business.

Court papers show Peter Madoff will plead guilty to conspiracy to commit securities fraud and other offenses including falsifying records.

They also show Madoff agreed to the criminal forfeiture of \$143 billion, an amount that represents all the money that's believed to have flowed through the business accounts during the multi-decade scheme, and he has agreed to serve 10 years in prison.

Facebook slides as underwriters miss

NEW YORK — The Wall Street analysts who know Facebook best are giving the company's stock a mixed review. Think like, not love.

A flood of analyst reports from 33 banks gave Facebook's stock a mix of "neutral" and "buy" ratings on Wednesday. At least one review equated to a "sell" rating.

At the end of the 40-day quiet period following Facebook's initial public offering, analysts at banks that led the IPO finally could

give public opinions on the stock. Their comments offered the first glimpse of what the underwriters really think about Facebook.

Facebook's much-ballyhooed IPO landed with a thud on May 18, with the stock closing just 23 cents above its \$38 IPO price. It hasn't fared much better since. On Wednesday, it fell 87 cents, or 2.6 percent, to close at \$32.23.

EU's changing faces raise doubts for future

BRUSSELS — The first order of business at European Union summits these days often isn't the continent's dreadful financial crisis.

It's getting to know the people around the table.

The group of leaders that will meet this week in Brussels is a much different crew from the one that met in October 2009, when the crisis in Europe first erupted with the news that Greece was in deep trouble.

The revolving door of European leaders raises the question of how Europe can implement bold and swift decisions when it's not even clear who'll be in charge a few months from now.

Barclays to pay \$453M in interest rate case

Barclays PLC and its subsidiaries will pay about \$453 million to settle charges that they tried to manipulate interest rates that can affect how much people pay for loans to attend college or buy a house.

Britain's Barclays is one of several major banks reportedly under investigation for such violations.

The incidents occurred between 2005 and 2009 and sometimes took place daily, the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission said Wednesday in announcing the settlement. A \$200 million civil penalty levied against Barclays is the largest in the CFTC's history.

Barclays also agreed to pay \$160 million as part of an agreement with the Justice Department's criminal division on a related matter. It will also pay nearly \$93 million to British regulators. The Justice Department said its related criminal investigation continues.

Judge orders halt to sales of Galaxy tab

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge ordered Samsung Electronics Co. to halt sales of its Galaxy 10.1 tablet computer while the court considers Apple Inc.'s claim that the South Korean tech giant illegally copied the design of the popular iPad.

U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh said Apple's lawsuit appeared likely to prevail.

Koh had earlier said the two products are "virtually indistinguishable," but she declined in December to take the dramatic step of prohibiting sales of the Galaxy 10.1. She changed her mind after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit told her to take another look at Apple's request for an injunction.

Samsung said it was disappointed with the court's decision but did not expect the ruling to have a significant impact on its operations.

Stockton largest city to file bankruptcy

STOCKTON, Calif. — In opting to become the nation's largest city to seek federal bankruptcy protection, Stockton is taking a rare financial step of last resort after struggling with the economic downturn, soaring pension costs and contractual obligations.

Stockton, population 290,000, was the seventh U.S. municipality to file this year. It's an increasingly popular option, despite the costs and complications — 13 cities, counties and other government entities filed for bankruptcy protection last year, the most in one year since 1994.

US Mint in Philadelphia reopens to public with new tour, exhibits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last time the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia upgraded its public exhibits, Richard Nixon was in the first year of his presidency and The Beatles had just performed their final concert.

On July 3, the Mint opens to the public with a new \$3.9 million self-guided tour that is the first update since 1969. The two-level exhibit includes displays of artifacts and coins from the Mint's earliest days, as well as windows overlooking the production floor with new touch screens and interactive features that describe the coin-making process.

"I hate to use the term embarrassment, but it was an embarrassment," Mint spokesman Tom Jurkowski said of the Woodstock-era former exhibition. "What we do touches every American, and the people who work here have pride and passion in what they do, and we wanted to tell that story."

The first level of the exhibit highlights the Mint's history with artifacts from enormous bullion scales and coin presses to oversized coin design mock-ups sculpted by the Mint's team of staff artists. Also on display are elaborate iron gates from the former Mint building in Philadelphia that operated from 1901 to 1968.

On the upper level, windows 40 feet above the production floor show a small portion of the sprawling 60,000-square-foot plant and touch screens explain how 6,000-pound metal rolls go through a cookie cutter-like press that punches out coin-sized blanks, which are heated, washed and stamped on front and back. An inspector spot-checks each coin batch and the coins are machine-counted and poured into huge bags that end up in banks nationwide.

"The goal today is 8 million pennies in one shift," said Joe Falls, head of coining operations for the Mint. The coins are stamped so quickly — for pennies it's about 750 a minute — that they're warm as they emerge from the stamping machine and fall onto a conveyor belt.

The Mint closed in January for the installation of the exhibit, which took about a year and a half to research, design and build. Quatrefoil, a Laurel, Md.-based company that designs and creates exhibition spaces for museums, was chosen for the job.

Jurkowski said that the exhibition space could expand if additional funding becomes available in the future. The Denver Mint is the only one beyond Philadelphia that is open to the public for tours.

The country's oldest and largest Mint, the Philadelphia facility sees about 250,000 visitors annually — many of whom expressed their disappointment with the old exhibition space, officials said.

"We think people will be pleasantly surprised," Jurkowski said. "This is a completely different experience from what they'll remember."

YOUR STOCKS

Name	Last	Chg	DirScBear	19.84	-.96	KB Home	8.61	+.25	RiverbedT	15.05	-.44
A-B-C-D			DirScBear	24.37	-.87	KeyEngy	6.92	+.06	RossStrs s	63.70	-.254
AES Corp	12.45	+.27	DirfDgBld	10.65	-.11	Keycorp	7.62	+.06	SBA Com	57.45	+.30
AK Steel	6.86	+.56	DirScBull	49.61	+.02	Kimco	18.55	-.01	SLM Cp	15.20	+.50
Altus	34.00	+.33	Disney	33.17	+.16	Kinross g	8.25	-.02	SpDrDJA	126.01	+.93
ATP O&G	3.25	+.30	Dinacorp	47.87	+.57	Kinross g	8.25	-.02	SpDrGold	152.83	+.21
AbtLab	62.87	+.52	DollarGen	54.02	-.93	KodiakG	7.36	+.10	SP500ETF	133.17	+.19
Accenture	55.87	+.58	DollarTrs	53.48	-.01	Kraft	37.41	-.06	SpDrHome	20.32	+.35
AcmePkt	17.84	-.26	DonChem	30.01	-.29	Kroger	22.79	+.25	SpDrRetl	57.15	-.28
ActivBltz	11.66	+.07	DowChem	30.01	-.29	LSI Corp	6.21	-.08	SpDrGX	47.86	+.84
AdvAuto	65.59	-.26	DuPont	43.62	+.79	LamResch	35.56	+.35	Safeway	17.58	+.27
AMD	5.50	+.06	DukeEngl	30.76	+.11	LV Sands	42.87	-.35	SluJude	38.64	+.32
Aetna	40.96	+.28	Eaton	37.57	+.16	LennarA	28.70	+.31	Sandisk	35.41	-.86
E-F-G-H			Eaton	14.68	-.28	LillyEliA	17.23	+.11	SandRidge	6.37	+.41
Alcatel	1.60	+.09	E-Trade	7.55	+.05	Lincare	31.17	+.591	Sanoft	36.09	+.07
Alcoa	8.53	+.14	EMC Cp	24.20	-.25	LloydBldg	26.58	-.04	Sanoft r	1.38	+.01
Allscorp	9.99	+.01	EQ Res	65.73	+.77	LonePine g	2.47	-.03	SaraLee	18.63	-.15
Alphatech	34.21	+.55	EQ Corp	21.62	+.17	LaPre	10.82	+.07	Schibing	61.47	+.80
AlphaNRS			EQT Mid n	23.75	-.20	Lowes	27.30	-.04	Schwab	12.40	+.19
AltiraCp II	32.48	+.11	EastChes	23.25	+.17	LyonsBas A	38.90	-.83	Seadrill	33.75	+.23
Altus	34.00	+.33	Eaton	37.57	+.16	MEMC	2.07	...	SeagreatT	24.53	+.41
AmBev	36.49	+.46	Eaton	14.68	-.28	MEMC	2.07	...	SealAir	14.90	-.37
Amarin			ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Amazon	225.62	+.01	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
AmoVill s	25.35	+.35	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
ACapAg	32.95	+.43	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
AmCapLtd	9.84	+.14	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
AEagleOut	18.92	-.53	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Amgen	56.88	+.77	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
AmeriGen	30.82	+.02	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Amgen	72.37	+.91	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Anadarko	62.20	+.175	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Annaly	16.72	+.16	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
A123 Sys	1.55	+.01	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Apache	39.99	+.258	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
ApolloGrp	35.93	+.12	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
ApplMtl	57.40	+.248	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
ArctMtl	11.13	+.14	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
ArcoMtl	14.28	+.10	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
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ArchDan	28.87	+.24	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
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BacSantA	5.40	+.45	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BB&T C	29.89	+.45	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BHP Bill	62.10	+.45	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BP PLC	38.24	+.43	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Baidu	11.40	+.81	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BakHu	39.39	+.13	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BocBrad p	14.41	+.27	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BocSantA	6.06	+.13	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BocSantA	7.14	+.09	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Bonin	21.14	+.26	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Barday	12.33	+.16	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Bar PVif	16.81	+.14	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BarroCg	36.58	+.34	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Baxter	52.09	+.85	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BeazerHm	3.08	+.13	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BeechBm	59.88	+.07	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BerkH B	81.98	+.65	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
BestBuy	19.80	+.43	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
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BIMyG	35.09	+.57	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
Broadcom	32.89	+.58	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
CA Inc	26.38	+.25	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
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CVS Care	45.99	+.56	ElectrGld g	12.19	-.04	MEMC	2.07	...	SidwntNac	5.35	-.07
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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Community dinner scheduled Friday

NORTH GEORGETOWN —The First Brethren Church at 27333 Main St. will host its free monthly community dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. This month’s menu features taco salad and chocolate pudding for dessert. The dinner is open to the public and provided free of charge. Donations are accepted but are not necessary.

Free confidential HIV testing available

EAST LIVERPOOL — Free confidential HIV testing is available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Kent State University in East Liverpool, Main Building located at 400 E. Fourth St. Signs will be posted for the room location. The back door can be utilized for entrance to the testing site.

The confidential testing is open to anyone, especially those in the high risk categories. For additional information call the FCRC Community Center at 330- 420-0044. The event is sponsored by FRCR’s HIV/AIDS and STD Coalition in conjunction with the Region HIV Prevention and Education Planning Advisory Group involving Columbiana, Mahoning, Stark, Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties and Comprehensive Care Center in Youngstown.

Sebring’s ‘Cash Mob’ will be held Saturday

SEBRING — Sebring’s first “Cash Mob” is set for Saturday. Sponsored by the Sebring Division of the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce, event coordinator Frank Minear asks mobbers to meet at the Schreckengost Park Gazebo at 9:30 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. Cash Mob. At the park, Minear will explain how the Cash Mob works.

A Cash Mob is a grassroots, community-led movement sweeping the country, geared to support small local businesses. With \$10-\$20 in hand, members of the community come together to shop locally-owned establishments and to support the area economy. Plans are in the works to host more cash mobs in other locations in the coming months.

Sue Sanor, owner of Leonard Hardware at 145 N. 15th St., Sebring, stepped up to be the first business involved. “Leonard Hardware began serving the community way back in 1899, and through the years has done much to give back, including supporting our local schools, clubs, and organizations,” Sanor said.

“A Cash Mob at Leonard’s will help to keep this business afloat so it can continue to give back to the local economy for many years to come,” she said.

What makes Leonard Hardware unique – it’s a small independent company that has served the community in an old-fashioned, service-oriented way for more than 113 years. Their unique retail services include plumbing and gas line sales, service and installation; pipe cutting, sheet metal, window and screen repair; glass and plexiglass cutting, kerosene heater parts and repair, lamp repair, key duplication, propane tank exchange, Rug Dr. rental, and UPS drop off services.

For more information call Minear at 330-495-5915.

Tours on Quakertown Trolley will be held

SALEM — The Salem Historical Society, using the Quaker-town Trolley, is announcing the dates for the popular Underground Railroad tours. To accommodate as many as possible who would like to learn the history of Salem’s anti-slavery participation, the society will be offering at least two dates each month during the summer.

The next tour begins at 2 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations for the trolley tour are required and may be obtained by calling 330-337-3035. (A minimum of 10 is needed by June 29.) The tour will originate at the Salem Historical Society.

Other planned dates are July 15, Aug. 10 and 11, Sept. 22 and 30, and Oct. 13 and 27.

For those not familiar with this tour now in its fifth year, Jeanne Martinelli, dressed as a Salem Quaker, will take passengers back in time to the year 1856. Since the homes are private and entrance not possible, flashed on a screen inside the trolley will be over 100 slides to show pictures of the insides of the homes, the Underground Railroad hiding places, and several abolitionists who lived in or visited them. The slides will also help clarify the historical information presented during the program.

Following the sharing of many stories, the travelers will return to the 21st century with a better understanding of the plight of slaves, the working of the Underground Railroad and the abolitionist movement that flourished in Salem prior to the Civil War.

Ladies Auxiliary holding rummage sale

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP —The Middleton Township Fish and Game Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 6 and 7.

Donations will be accepted on Friday June 29. All proceeds will go to community holiday parties and events. For more information call 330-853-1664.

Condo Association plans garage, yard sale

SALEM — The Pembroke Condo Association will hold its garage and yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 7 (on all streets). For more information call 330-332-4815 or 330-332-0977.

Water Exercise Together Program set

SALEM —The rehabilitation services department at Salem Community Hospital announces the summer session of the Water Exercise Together Program.

Water exercise is a popular fitness alternative for individuals who wish to avoid stress on the joints, or for those who wish to complement a traditional exercise routine. The WET Program has been offered by Salem Community Hospital for nearly 20 years, and every routine is different.

The six-week session will begin on July 21 and conclude on Sept. 3. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 or 6 p.m., and at 8 or 9 a.m. on Saturdays, at Firestone Park Pool, located at 347 E. Park Ave., Columbiana.

Registration is required and can be made by calling the rehabilitation services department at 330-332-7771. Class size is limited, and each session will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. No walk-ins will be accepted.

The cost is \$50 per person, and checks should be made payable to Salem Community Hospital, with the memo identifying payment for WET. Program fees can be paid by mail, or in person at the business office during normal business hours.

SCH offering rides on ‘Gus the Bus’

SALEM —Work is scheduled to begin on Salem Community Hospital’s new patient bed tower on Monday, July 2, which will limit the amount of parking available on the same side of State Street as the hospital.

Visitors and patients are encouraged to park in the hospital’s lot north of State Street and immediately west of the Salem Medical Center building.

“Gus the Bus,” the facility’s enclosed and temperature-controlled courtesy shuttle service will continuously circulate through the north parking lot on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To accommodate guests with special needs, “Gus the Bus” is equipped to transport wheelchairs.

To ride “Gus the Bus,” guests are advised to stand by their cars and wait for the next shuttle, which will make stops at the main hospital entrance and the Salem Medical Center entrance. Return trips to the parking lot will be available by waiting at either entrance. For more information call the hospital’s public relations department at 330-332-7227.



Salem Junior Mothers’ Club makes donation

Representatives of the Salem Junior Mothers’ Club (SJMC) recently visited Salem Community Hospital (SCH) to deliver a check for \$342 to the New Beginnings Family Care Center. The money will be used to provide discharge kits to financially-challenged new mothers and their newborns. This gift is one example of the ways the club helps to guide the physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual health of the children in Salem. On hand for the check presentation were, from left, LuAnn Haddad, SCH VP of institutional advancement; Judy Anzevino, SJMC member; Julie McClish, SJMC president; Marjorie Reiter, RN, MSN, MHA, unit director, adult, maternal, neonatal and pediatric services; and Robyn Biery, RN, BSN, assistant unit director. (Submitted photo)

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK AUCTION

June 26		
Hogs Receipts 20 Head	Choice \$124.50 to \$126.00	to \$180.00
No. 1s 230 to 260 lbs. \$51.00 to \$62.00	Select \$110.00 to \$125.00	Sheep \$60.00 to \$80.00
No. 2s & 3s 230 to 260 lbs. \$56.00 to \$75.00	Holstein steers-choice \$107.00 to \$112.00	Goats Receipts 4 Head \$60.00 to \$205.00 per head
Sows 300 to 500 lbs. \$47.00 to \$62.00	Holstein steers-select \$92.00 to \$106.00	Horses \$200.00 per head
Sows 500 to 650 lbs. \$50.00 to \$55.00	Heifers (1050-1300 lbs.)	Ponies \$25.00 per head
Boars \$10.00 to \$21.00	Choice \$120.00 to \$125.00	Donkeys \$40.00 per head
Light boars \$10.00 to \$19.00	Select \$107.00 to \$110.00	Hay/straw report
Feeder pigs Receipts 9 Head \$17.00 to \$30.00 per head	Cows (1150-1850 lbs.)	178 loads
Calves Receipts 87 Head	Good \$64.00 to \$92.00	Hay, 1st cutting \$1.00 to \$4.75 per bale
Farm calves (90-115 lbs.)	Boning utility \$20.00 to \$85.00	Hay, 2nd cutting \$4.75 to \$7.25 per bale
Holstein bull calves \$110.00 to \$250.00	Canner and cutter \$78.00 and down	Hay, round bales \$35.00 per bale
Holstein heifer calves (80 lbs. up) \$60.00 to \$140.00	Bulls (1250-2150 lbs) \$75.00 to \$120.00	Mulch hay 50 cents per bale
Cross bred calves \$130.00 to \$220.00	Feeder cattle (300-750 lbs.)	Straw \$2.00 to \$4.75 per bale
Cull calves \$20.00 and down	Steers & bulls \$115.00 to \$160.00	Clean oats \$4.00 per bag
Dairy cows \$1025.00 and down	Heifers \$90.00 to \$155.00	Eggs 50 cents to \$1.35 per dozen
Dairy heifers \$575.00 to \$825.00	Holstein steers \$60.00 to \$90.00	Ear corn \$3.00 to \$5.50 per bag
Cattle Receipts 212 Head	Holstein steers-light \$60.00 to \$75.00	Shelled corn \$6.50 to \$7.00 per bag
Steers (1100-1350 lbs.)	Back to farm cows \$60.00 to \$80.00	Cracked corn \$9.00 per bag
	Cow and calf pair \$475.00 to \$775.00	Ground corn \$5.00 to \$8.00 per bag
	Lambs Receipts 9 Head	
	Choice lambs \$120.00	

Fourth of July breakfast will be served in EP

EAST PALESTINE —East Palestine community members and their holiday visitors are invited to kick-off the day long celebration of our nation’s birthday by attending the annual Fourth of July breakfast at the Community Center.

Ham, hash browns, fruit, sweet rolls and breakfast casserole will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Monetary donations are accepted at the door to cover costs. The Alumni and Friends Scholarship Association will host a Chinese auction on the porch of the Community Center as well as selling tickets for the Duck Derby.

Friends of the Banquet will be serving today

SALEM — Friends of the Banquet will serve the Fourth Thursday Banquet in Salem from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Memorial Building.

The menu offers sloppy joes, macaroni or potato salad, fresh vegetables, peas or corn, fruit, and ice cream sundaes. Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

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THU/28
BELOIT
West Branch Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school Media Center.

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

COLUMBIANA
Green Thum Garden Club hosts a meeting/luncheon with Columbiana Garden Club, noon, Columbiana Women's Club-house.

GUILFORD LAKE
Civic Association, 7 p.m., Ruritan Building.

Beaver Creek Wildlife Center programs about wildlife and state park interests, 7 p.m., Ruritan building on state Route 172; 330-222-1975 or 330-222-1300.

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

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

LISBON
Lisbon High School Class of 1955, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Columbiana County Historical Association's monthly dinner/meeting, 5:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

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. United Local Class of 1959, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Skyline Diner.

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.

Fourth Thursday Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; sloppy joes, macaroni or potato salad, fresh vegetables, peas or corn, fruit, ice cream sundaes.

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

Salem Hunting Club, 6 p.m., pistol league. 330-332-9847.

SALINEVILLE
Southern Local Board of Educa-

tion, special meeting, 5 p.m., administrative office.

FRI/29
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
South Range Local Board of Education, 7 a.m., Board Office.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Free confidential HIV testing, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Kent State University, Main Building, 400 E. Fourth St. Signs posted for the room location; 330- 420-0044.

Get Out and Vote Rally." Columbiana County Democratic Party presenting talk show host and former mayor of Cincinnati Jerry Springer. East Liverpool Motor Lodge. Cocktail party, 6 p.m.; main event, 7 p.m. Tickets for the event can be purchased by calling the Columbiana County Democratic Party office at 330-424-0202, or through committee members at the following numbers: 330-831-2169; 330-716-3858 or 330-507-5000. Main events tickets, \$25; VIP tickets, \$50 and includes ticket to the main event along with entry to the pre-event cocktail party. Proceeds will be used to benefit local candidates running for office this fall.

LEETONIA
Night at the Scrappers, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; \$17; 330-427-6635.

Beaver Local Board of Education, 5:30 p.m., Administration Building Conference Room.

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.

Salem Youth Chorus, dinner with cabaret music and choral performance, \$10, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul Social Hall, 925 E. State St.; 330-581-3033.

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.

Steak fry, 5-8 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892; \$12.

WELLSVILLE
Darrel Nightingale Memorial Fund raiser spaghetti dinner, 4-6:30 p.m., Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church, 17374 state

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

Route 45. Tickets \$7 at the door. Advance tickets, 330-532-2020.

SAT/30
LEETONIA
Inside yard sale, 8:30 a.m.-? at Leetonia Mennonite Church, 764 Columbia St., to benefit the Steven Courtwright Trust Fund.

Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Leetonia Eagles, no cover; music by JT and the Jak Band.

American Freedom Patriots, organizational meeting, 2 p.m., Leetonia Public Library; USAPatriots1776@aol.com.

Share a Song Night, 6:30-9 p.m., Iron Rails Cafe. Music provided by Bud Powell Band.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

Lisbon Grange Strawberry Festival. Serving 4:30 to 7p.m. Featuring homemade ice cream, hot sandwiches, baked beans and potato salad. The Grange Hall is located three miles west of Lisbon on state Route 30.

NORTH LIMA
Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive. ,Donations accepted. 330-549-2333.

SALEM
Concealed carry class, NRA certified instructors, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club, 549 Indiana Ave. Pre-registration required. 330-332-9847; www.salemhunting-club.com.

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

Salem Youth Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Boardman United Methodist Church, 6809 Market St., Boardman; 330-581-3033.

SEBRING
"Cash Mob," meet at Schreckengost Park Gazebo, 9:30 a.m.

SUN/1
NORTH LIMA
Comedian and ventriloquist Ryan & Friends, 6 p.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; 330-549-2333.

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

SALEM
AMVETS Post 45 Ladies Auxiliary, breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, 750 S. Broadway Ave. Haystacks

and regular breakfast, \$5.50; carryout \$5.75.

Salem Historical Society Museum, 208 S. Broadway Ave., open 1-4 p.m. Underground Railroad Trolley Tour, 2 p.m.; reservations, 330-337-3035.

Salem Youth Chorus, 6 p.m., St. Jude's Church, 180 Seventh St., Columbiana; 330-581-3033.

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

SEBRING
American Legion Post 76, all-you-can eat breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, American Legion Hall, 395 W. California Ave., Sebring. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Pancakes, french toast, toast, scrambled eggs, link sausage, ham, bacon, biscuits and gravy plus coffee, orange and tomato juice. Benefits the Alliance Ulster Project. 330-938-9082.

WINONA
Strawberry festival, presented by the Winona Area Historical Society, at the Winona Playground. Community-wide service, 10:30 a.m., Winona Friends Church lawn. Food will be served at playground starting at 11:30 a.m. until gone. Also live entertainment, an antique display at The Friends Meeting House, demonstrations from area crafters and an auction which will begin at 2 p.m. A town crier announcing the events. Open to the public.

MON/2
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

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

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

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

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.

Compassionate Friends, 7 p.m., First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave.

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

TUE/3
LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Storytime, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, reunion committee, 7 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township's Music in the Park Concert Series, Woodworth Park, 7-8:30 p.m.; Youngstown Symphonic Band.

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

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

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

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

"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 High Class of 1940, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf & Country Club.

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

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

WED/4
EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine community breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Community Center in the park.

NEW WATERFORD
Fishing tournament, children to 16 years, 9:30 a.m., New Waterford Park, free hot dogs and pop.

SALEM
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/5
DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

LEETONIA
Book discussion, "The Soldier's Wife," 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
Area Singles, 6 p.m., Pondi's.

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

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

Pistol League, make-up shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

WINONA
Winona Area Historical Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona Friends Meeting House.

FRI/6
EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine High School Classes of 1967-70, reunion, 6-10 p.m., Dutch Village Inn. Reservations: susanhurd@gmail.com or Facebook page: Susan Gallatin Hurd; mailed to Hurd at 3062 Sixth St. NE, Hickory, N.C. 28601.

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP
Middleton Township Fish and Game Ladies Auxiliary, rummage sale, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; 330-853-1664.

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

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/7
COLUMBIANA
Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP
Middleton Township Fish and Game Ladies Auxiliary, rummage sale, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; 330-853-1664.

SALEM
Pembroke Condo Association, garage and yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 330-332-4815 or 330-332-0977.

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

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Salem Hunting Club. Club officers on hand to discuss membership and activities.

Salem High School Class of 1949, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1963, birthday bash, 1:30 p.m., BB Rooners; after party, home of Elaine Reiter, 330-332-4001.

SUN/8
COLUMBIANA
Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

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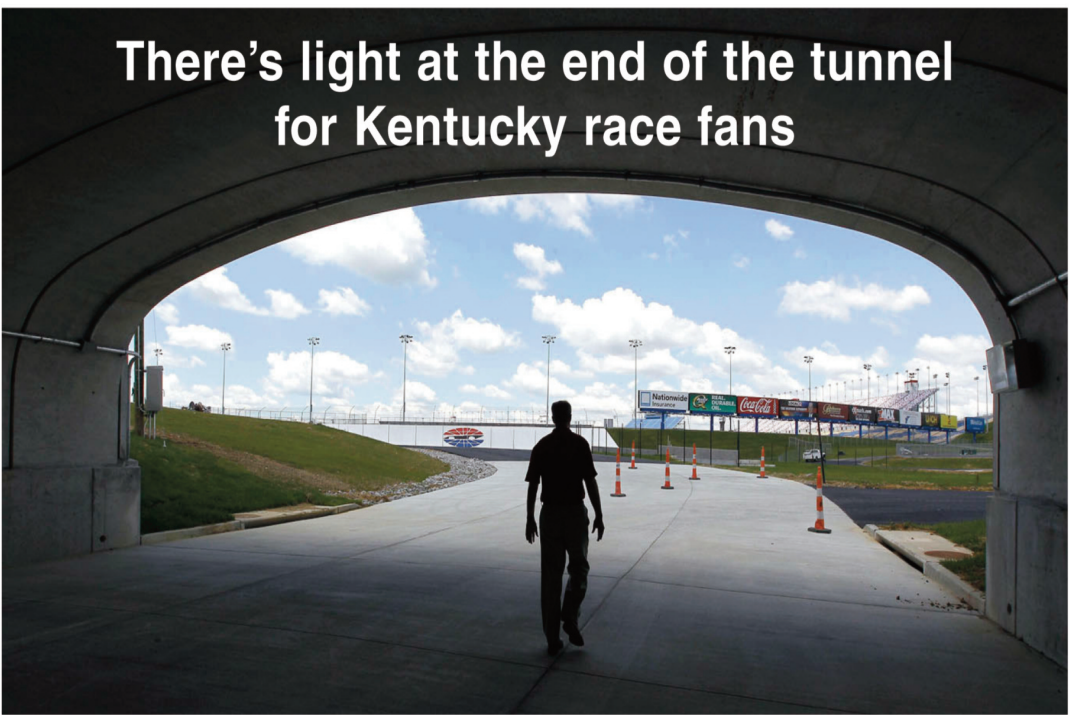
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“To have this dirt (track) boy from Kansas in Victory Lane at this road course is big, trust me.”

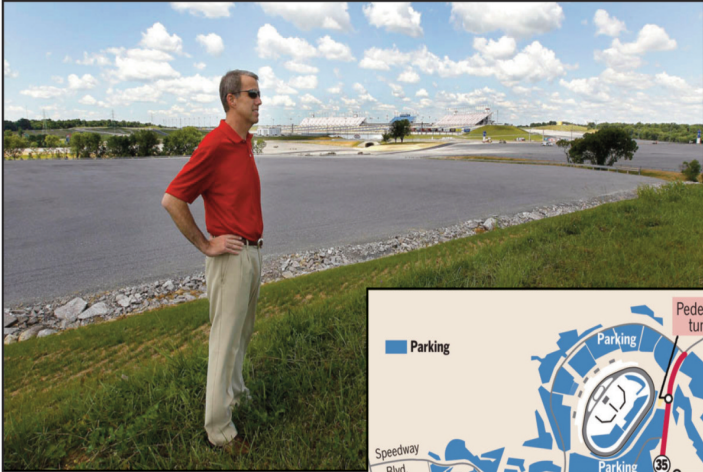
— Clint Bowyer after holding off Tony Stewart and Kurt Busch during the Toyota/Save Mart 350 for his first win driving for Michael Waltrip Racing this year.



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Kentucky Speedway General Manager Mark Simendinger walks through the new tunnel that connects one of the new parking areas to the speedway. The racetrack, which hosts the Quaker State 400 Saturday, had major traffic problems last year. Since then, the track and state have made improvements to roads and parking.

Lessons learned



Mark Simendinger stands by one of the new parking lots.

By **RON GREEN JR.**
McClatchy Newspapers

It's Kentucky, The Sequel. Will it be another horror story? A drama? Or racing's version of a romantic comedy?

Just as long as it's not like the original Sprint Cup visit to Sparta, Ky., a year ago when the race was overshadowed by massive traffic issues that became the primary story, particularly for the thousands of fans who never made it to the race because they were stuck on clogged highways.

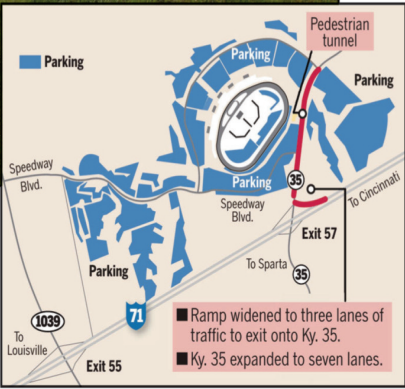
"We had a situation where we had a lot of people caught in traffic for too long or worse, they missed the race entirely," said Mark Simendinger, track general manager. "We're better than that. So, we made a lot of improvements all around."

The test comes Saturday night when the Quaker State 400 returns to Kentucky Speedway.

Since the checkered flag dropped on Kyle Busch's victory last July, track and government officials have been intent on making sure the second go-around is dramatically different from the first.

It has meant reconfiguring traffic patterns, creating new parking areas, enlisting more help from the Kentucky State Police, easing congestion inside the traffic and considering all options.

"We had great enthusiasm for the race. It was a complete victory (in that



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regard) that was wiped away from the news standpoint because the takeaway was the traffic issue," Simendinger said. "It was disappointing to me. I related it to a football game where you win on offense, you win on defense and you lose on special teams."

"We had nobody to blame but ourselves and that gives us the resolve to make it right."

According to reports, track and state officials have spent approximately \$11 million to improve the infrastructure around the track. The state put in \$3.7 million with Bruton Smith's Speedway Motorsports Inc. providing the rest.

The track has added approximately 20,000 parking spots since last year,



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Last year's traffic backups kept some fans with tickets from even getting into the race.

fully graveling the lots on 30 acres SMI bought after last year's problems. With a crowd of more than 100,000 expected, comfortably getting fans in and out is critical to washing away the lingering residue from last year. Simendinger said the track now has enough parking capacity for everyone to park on-site.

The state police, Simendinger said, will be stationed in parking areas to help with a more orderly flow in and out this year.

Putting a new traffic plan in place took four months of planning, Simendinger said. Officials used aerial photos and other measuring tools to determine who came to the race last year, where they came from and how they got there.

Ironically, Simendinger said, he was worried about the traffic plan for fans leaving the track last year, not entering the track. Getting them out proved far easier than getting them in.

"The flow will be so much faster. I'm really looking forward to it. It's a year later. That's a long time to wait between swings," Simendinger said.

"We made a decision that we wanted to be proactive in delivering the message about what we're doing. It's not the most fun topic for us to talk about. It affected a lot of people. They deserve an explanation."

With the ability to draw from Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, as well as Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky., Simendinger said, Kentucky Speedway is in an ideal spot with a prime date on the schedule. He said SMI has spent more than \$80 million on the facility, and the final piece of the puzzle is solving the issues that dominated last year's event.

"(Bruton Smith is) going to make it right. I'm proud of the way he and (son) Marcus took this head on," Simendinger said.

"We learned our lesson the hard way. I'm very confident across the board this year. We have a dedicated staff and a lot of new people. Everybody is dedicated to the takeaway this year being, 'Wow, they did a heckuva job.'"

THIS WEEK'S RACE

QUAKER STATE 400

What: 267 laps or 400.5 miles
Where: Kentucky Speedway, a 1.5-mile banked, paved tri-oval located in Sparta, Ky.
When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday (all times ET)
TV: TNT
Radio: Performance Racing Network
Last year's winner: Kyle Busch
Also this week: UNOH 225, Camping World Truck Series, Kentucky Speedway, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Speed.
Feed the Children 300, Nationwide Series, Kentucky Speedway, 7 p.m. Friday, ESPN2.
Worth mentioning: Following last year's traffic nightmare, track and state officials have spent approximately \$11 million to improve the infrastructure around the track.

STOP 'N' GO

WHO'S HOT

- **Clint Bowyer:** First to capitalize on Michael Waltrip Racing's strong season with a victory.
- **Tony Stewart:** His last three races — second, second and third.
- **Nelson Piquet Jr.:** Looks like he will have a long, productive NASCAR career.
- **Brian Vickers:** Three Cup series starts and two top-five finishes. That's stout.
- **Danica Patrick:** She ran strong the entire race at Road America and got punted for her effort.

WHO'S NOT

- **Jeff Gordon:** This week's problem? Ran out of gas before reaching pit road.
 - **Dale Earnhardt Jr.:** Had a decent day going until a last-lap multi-car wreck.
 - **Joe Gibbs Racing:** Too many problems for too good an organization.
 - **Martin Truex Jr.:** The only luck he finds lately is bad.
- Jim Utter

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

The top-40 drivers as of June 23:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Matt Kenseth	596	21. Aric Almirola	388
2. Greg Biffle	585	22. Juan Montoya	387
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	582	23. AJ Allmendinger	365
4. Jimmie Johnson	571	24. Mark Martin	341
5. Tony Stewart	533	25. Regan Smith	338
6. Kevin Harvick	532	26. Bobby Labonte	336
7. Clint Bowyer	529	27. Kurt Busch	331
8. Denny Hamlin	523	28. Casey Mears	296
9. Martin Truex Jr.	520	29. David Ragan	278
10. Brad Keselowski	490	30. David Gilliland	264
11. Carl Edwards	479	31. Travis Kvapil	228
12. Kyle Busch	459	32. Landon Cassill	227
13. Ryan Newman	453	33. Dave Blaney	219
14. Paul Menard	445	34. David Reutimann	198
15. Joey Logano	441	35. J.J. Yeley	117
16. Marcos Ambrose	425	36. Brian Vickers	106
17. Kasey Kahne	421	37. David Stremme	103
18. Jeff Gordon	414	38. Michael McDowell	83
19. Jeff Burton	408	39. Tony Raines	61
20. Jamie McMurray	402	40. Ken Schrader	60

NATIONWIDE SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-20 drivers as of June 23:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Elliott Sadler	517	11. Taylor Malsam	319
2. Austin Dillon	506	12. Joe Nemechek	316
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	494	13. Mike Wallace	307
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	483	14. Jason Bowles	289
5. Cole Whitt	442	15. Jeremy Clements	278
6. Justin Allgaier	441	16. Erik Darnell	248
7. Michael Annett	414	17. T.J. Bell	204
8. Mike Bliss	364	18. Johanna Long	190
9. Brian Scott	339	19. Trevor Bayne	180
10. Danica Patrick	337	20. Timmy Hill	176

NEXT RACE: June 29, Feed the Children 300, Sparta, Ky.

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-10 drivers as of June 8:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Justin Lofton	272	6. Nelson Piquet Jr.	234
2. Timothy Peters	267	7. Matt Crafton	223
3. Ty Dillon	260	8. Joey Coulter	219
4. James Buescher	249	9. Ron Hornaday	218
5. Parker Kligerman	247	10. Todd Bodine	212

NEXT RACE: June 28, UNOH 225, Sparta, Ky.

Calmer Kurt Busch haunted by late mistake

SONOMA, Calif. — needed a moment to compose himself.

Two weeks after missing the Pocono race due to a suspension for his behavior and moments removed from a third-place finish in the Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma, Busch felt he had made the mistake that cost his Phoenix Racing team an unlikely victory.

Without a sponsor on his red Chevrolet, Busch had ridden the back bumper of winner Clint Bowyer, preparing for a late pass only to be undone when he bumped a tire wall that damaged his car and took away his chance of winning.

"You're that close. You want to deliver," said Busch, the emotion visible on his face. "To have a wounded car like that ..."

With 15 laps remaining, Busch

seemed to have Bowyer measured for a pass around the hairpin turn shortly before the start-finish line. For several laps, Busch would put the nose of his car on Bowyer's back bumper, but before he could move for the lead, he clipped the tires and damaged the back end of his car.

"I made one mistake in Turn 11," Busch said. "Those tires have never been bolted down ever. It broke front suspension and rear panel bar, and I couldn't compete for a win after that."

"If we pulled it into Victory Lane with an all red car and no sponsor here in California, I thought it was Team Tiger Blood with Charlie Sheen around."

Driving behind Busch, Tony Stewart saw how the damage changed the No. 51 car and took

advantage of it, sneaking into second place.

"I was watching (Busch), and I don't know how he kept it on the track with how much the rear end

was moving," Stewart said. "He was just hanging on to what he had. Every time he would go into a corner, the rear end would shift."



EZRA SHAW FOR NASCAR

Kurt Busch, driver of the No. 51 Chevrolet, leads a group of cars during the Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma.

Busch said he was careful to race Bowyer cleanly. In a race surprisingly free of incidents given the recent Sprint Cup history at the track, Busch did what he could.

"I was very patient," Busch said. "I got to his rear bumper three or four times. No banzai moves here. A lot of respect."

Bowyer talked about respect when Busch paid a visit to Victory Lane to congratulate the winner.

"To have him come to Victory Lane spoke volumes about his character," Bowyer said. "I know there's been a lot of negatives around him, but today there were a lot of positives."

"That boy can drive. When you give him the confidence and direction and, I suppose, the discipline, he's certainly capable of it."

— Ron Green Jr., McClatchy Newspapers

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NBA

Cavs weighing all options on eve of NBA draft

Irving was an easy choice, this year anything could go

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James wasn't given much help via the NBA draft when he played for the Cavaliers. Kyrie Irving won't have the same problem. With the No. 4 overall pick, another in the first round (No. 24) and two in the second round (No.



33 and 34), the Cavs are armed with assets to get at least one quality player and maybe more to support Irving, the talented point guard and reigning rookie of the year who proved to be the perfect choice for Cleveland. Taking Irving last June was an easy decision for the team. This year, the choice isn't so simple. The Cavs, who found some optimism despite a 21-45 record last season, have considered packing

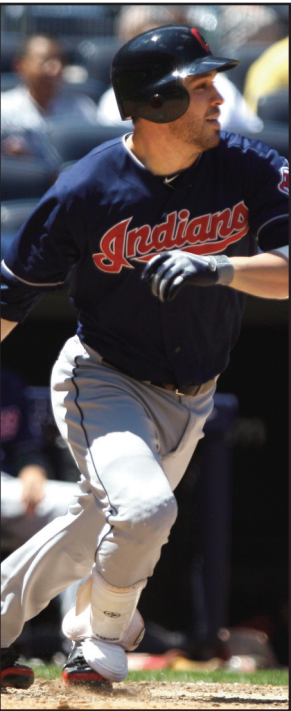
picks in a trade to move up and get a coveted player. They also know they can stay where they're at and wind up with a solid player like North Carolina forward Harrison Barnes, Kentucky forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist or Syracuse guard Dion Waiters, any of whom would immediately slide into Cleveland's starting lineup. With all the uncertainty, one thing is clear, once Kentucky center Anthony Davis is taken with the top overall pick by the New Or-

leans Hornets, anything's possible. There's no telling what Charlotte and Washington will do with the respective Nos. 2 and 3 picks before the Cavs are on the clock. Cleveland's most pressing need is a scorer to complement Irving, and the club is believed to be enamored with Florida shooting guard Bradley Beal. The Cavs have discussed dealing their top two picks in a trade with the Bobcats, who acquired guard Ben Gordon in a deal on Tuesday

from Detroit. Gordon's arrival would seem to mean the Bobcats will look to add size with their first pick and perhaps take Kansas power forward Thomas Robinson. That would leave the Wizards as the only team standing in the Cavs' way of getting Beal, whose stock has risen more than any other player. He worked out for the Cavs — at the same time as Barnes — and the

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MLB



RBI
Cleveland Indians' Jason Kipnis hits an RBI single during the fifth inning of a baseball game against the New York Yankees on Wednesday, in New York. (AP Photo)

Indians come up short, 5-4

By RICK FREEMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — For a team that just got swept and ran its losing streak to a season-high five games, the Cleveland Indians had plenty to be optimistic about. They put together better at bats against the Yankees in the finale than they had in the first two games, they put the go-ahead run on base in the ninth, and they even got another nice start on the road from Ubaldo Jimenez fol-



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Bucs finally get a win in Philadelphia

HILADELPHIA (AP) — Chase Utley homered in his first at-bat of the season, but the Pittsburgh Pirates spoiled his return by connecting three times and beating the Philadelphia Phillies 11-7 Wednesday night. Michael McKenry hit a three-run homer and Andrew McCutchen and Casey



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PREP FOOTBALL — STATELINE CLASSIC DAYS AWAY

Playmakers

Offense is the name of the game for Team Ohio



By AARON PETCHAL
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — As it has been said countless times before, offense wins games while defense wins championships. Friday night, the Ohio football team will be relying on its defense not win a championship, but to win a game as the 33rd Annual Penn-Ohio Stateline Football Classic is scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Springfield High School in New Middletown. "I'd say right now overall I think our strength would be our defense and the athleticism of our defense," Ohio head coach Andrew Connor said. "I think we are fast. We are quick. We get to the ball. Again like I said, it just takes time for the offense, but I will say that every day we have gotten a little bit better offensively and that is important for us as we go forward here but I would say that right now our strength is defensively.

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Star-studded

Members of Team Ohio get in game mode with final days of practice in East Liverpool. The Ohio All-Stars will take on Pennsylvania in the 33rd Annual Penn-Ohio Stateline Football Classic is scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Springfield High School. (Salem News/Aaron Petchal)



Learning new positions

Area quarterbacks won't just be taking snaps

By MICHAEL S. BURICH
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The high school football quarterback crop from the past season proved to be beneficial for many area teams in playoff pushes and league championship runs. Unfortunately when it comes down to which ones get the prime spots in the 33rd annual Penn-Ohio Stateline Classic, some standout signal callers have to learn different positions. Crestview graduate Adam Coppock led his Rebels to 11 wins and to the third round of the Division

V playoffs. In his first season as the team's main quarterback, Coppock completed 75 of 155 passes for 1,192 yards and 12 touchdowns while rushing for 1,016 yards and 19 touchdowns on 140 carries. He'll likely take some snaps as quarterback for the Ohio stars on Friday, but he'll mainly be used a receiving target for Springfield's Nick Russell and Indian Creek's David Kemp. That's nothing new for Coppock as he caught balls thrown by former Rebel standout Carter Hill for two years before

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TENNIS



Winner

Roger Federer of Switzerland during a match against Fabio Fognini of Italy at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England, Wednesday. (AP Photo)

Done in 7 seconds

Errani in 2nd round, Federer racks up win

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Count 'em: 7 seconds. That's how long French Open runner-up Sara Errani "played" at Wimbledon on Wednesday against qualifier CoCo Vandeweghe of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. — enough time to wrap up a 6-1, 6-3 victory in the first round.

How's that possible? Because action was suspended by rain a night earlier, with the 10th-seeded Errani at match point as the 132nd-ranked Vandeweghe served. When they resumed, after the customary several-minute warmup ritual of baseline strokes, volleys, overheads and serves, Vandeweghe tossed up a ball and hit it into the net. Moments later, she hit her second serve into the net, too, to complete the double-fault that ended the match, right then and there — leaving both women smiling and spectators guffawing. Errani joined in the laughter as she packed away her racket bag, and kept right on giggling during her news conference. Asked by an Italian reporter to recount what happened, Errani said, justifiably: "There's not much to tell." Asked by another whether she'd bothered to take a shower, Errani assured him

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TGC — PGA Tour, AT&T National, first round, at Bethesda, Md.
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NBCSN — Olympic Trials, qualifying heats, at Omaha, Neb. (same-day tape)
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NBC — Olympic Trials, finals, at Omaha, Neb.
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ESPN2 — The Championships, early round, at Wimbledon, England

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June 28
1939 — Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in the fourth round at Yankee Stadium to retain the world heavyweight title.
1971 — Muhammad Ali wins a four-year legal battle to overturn his 1967 conviction for draft evasion in an 8-0 vote by the U.S. Supreme Court.
1992 — Connie Price-Smith, who earlier won the discus, wins the shot put at 62 feet, 6 inches, to become the first woman to win both events at the U.S. Olympic trials since Earlene Brown in 1960.
1994 — Oleg Salenko scores a World Cup record five goals as Russia beats Cameroon 6-1.
1997 — Evander Holyfield, bleeding badly from his right ear after being bitten by Mike Tyson, retains the WBA heavyweight championship in Las Vegas when Tyson is disqualified after the third round.
2007 — The Portland Trail Blazers end months of debate when they choose Greg Oden over fellow college freshman Kevin Durant with the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.
2009 — Nineteen-year-old Joey Logano becomes the youngest winner in the history of the NASCAR Sprint Cup series, winning the rain-shortened race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

Salem's James Norkus (right) and Austin Noel stretch before Penn-Ohio practice earlier in the week. (Salem News/Aaron Petchal)



QBS

FROM 1B

taking over the reigns as Crestview's starting quarterback his senior year.
“(Playing wide receiver) is definitely different than playing quarterback, but I'm used to it,” Coppock said. “I didn't forget how to play that position, but I have had to get back in the habit of catching balls instead of throwing them.”
Coppock said he'll be playing the slot position in college at Wooster in the fall, so this experience will be a primer for the next level.
“When we had our first breakfast, I was surprised to see all of the quarterbacks there,” Coppock said. “Everyone of them is a good athlete, so they'll be able to play different spots. The coaches did a good job of putting everyone in position where they'll succeed.”
Columbiana graduate Austin Barbato was the Morning Journal Back of the Year after he set the Clippers' career rushing mark (3,427 yards) from the quarterback position last season. Barbato had more than 1,00 yards

rushing and 1,000 yards passing during the past two seasons. As a sophomore he rushed for 994 yards.
The Clippers went 8-3 last season and made the play-offs in Division V. Barbato's part in that was 1,335 rushing yards on 197 carries with 16 touchdowns. In the passing department he was 74 of 142 for 1,014 yards, eight touchdowns with only four interceptions.
Barbato will likely not see any time at quarterback for the Ohio All-Stars, so he'll have to be ready for everything else.
“You have to go where the coaches want you,” Barbato said. “I'm sure they'll use me right.”
Barbato did play quite a bit of defense for the Clippers, so it's likely he'll be given the opportunity on that side of the ball. Friday's game will be the swan song for Barbato as he does not plan to play football again when he attends Kent State in the fall.
“I just want to have fun with some friends,” Barbato said.
Leetonia's Cody Stokes had a strong year on offense and defense for the Bears,

but he's thankful he won't have anything to do with quarterback on Friday.
“I had to play quarterback because no one else could,” Stokes said. “I don't mean to put the line down, but I got hit a lot last season.”
Stokes completed 67 of 149 passes for 1,092 yards with eight touchdowns during his senior season. He also rushed for 402 yards and 11 touchdowns on 124 carries.
“It was hard playing somewhere you didn't want to be, but I did it for the team,” Stokes said.
On defense, Stokes was a third-team Div. VI All-Ohioan with 64 tackles and three interceptions from his free safety position. He said he's much more comfortable playing there or wide receiver than anywhere else.
“When I saw how many quarterbacks we had on this team I was excited,” Stokes said. “I knew I wasn't going to be stuck at that position.”
The 33rd annual Penn-Ohio Stataline Classic is set for 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Springfield Local High School. Player introductions will take place starting at 7 p.m.

INDIANS

FROM 1B

lowing a serviceable one from Justin Masterson.
Even though it all added up to a 5-4 loss Wednesday in the Bronx, the Indians can expect their top two starters to make their next starts. The Yankees put theirs on the disabled list. Before the game, CC Sabathia went on the DL with a strained groin, and Andy Pettitte broke his fibula in the fifth inning when he was hit by a ball off the bat of Casey Kotchman.
Robinson Cano hit a go-ahead homer off Jimenez (7-6) in the sixth after the Indians took the lead in the top of the fifth off the Yankees' bullpen.
“We played better, better baseball today. I really liked the at-bats, especially at the end,” Cleveland manager Manny Acta said. “Ubaldo threw the ball well. He made a few mistakes and they ended up making him pay for it.”
Rafael Soriano had an adventuresome ninth inning in

which put the first two batters on base and walked in a run with two outs before getting Asdrubal Cabrera to fly out to left for his 17th save.
“We weren't too far away,” Kotchman said. “Obviously the outcomes haven't been favorable but we're not too far away. We're just trying to stay as positive as we can and things change around over 162” games.
Pettitte was hit near his left ankle as he brought it around from the rubber while completing his delivery. The ball bounced toward the third base line and the left-hander went to field it, but it looked as if he couldn't put weight on it and he went down on the grass.
He got back on the mound and threw several warm-up pitches before manager Joe Girardi let him stay in. But when he came up limping after throwing his first live pitch, Girardi popped out of the dugout and signaled for a pitching change.
“That's not good to see,”

Kotchman said. “You never want to see any player leave the field with that injury.”
Right-hander Cody Eppley came on with Kotchman on first and no one out. Lou Marson singled and Aaron Cunningham bunted the runners over before Kotchman was thrown out at the plate on Michael Brantley's grounder to first base against Clay Rapada.
Cabrera hit a tying RBI single and Jason Kipnis followed with a bloop that fell in just beyond the glove of shortstop Jayson Nix to put the Indians ahead 3-2.
Jimenez gave the lead back in the sixth when he allowed a leadoff double by Alex Rodriguez before Cano's drive.
Shelley Duncan hit an RBI double in the second for Cleveland before Eric Chavez put the Yankees up 2-1 with a two-run double in the fourth and added an RBI single in the eighth.
Jimenez allowed four hits, four walks and four runs in six innings while striking out seven.
Pettitte had been working on another good start when he was hurt. He struck out 7

OHIO

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We're very athletic.”
Up front, the Buckeyes' defense is led by Steubenville graduate William Houst. Houst has been a real force up front in scrimmages where he has been nearly impossible to block, and he has also been dominant in the 1-on-1 blocking drills.
As good as Houst has been, he is just one of the talented all-stars on the team.
“You take the best from all of the schools, and those kids understand what is at stake on Friday,” Connor said. “I think they have worked hard at it. You can tell by just how fast our tempo of practice is. We don't spend much time standing around. We go from whatever is on the schedule. We are moving with tempo there not only to try and make it on Friday a high-tempo game but also practice wise the kids can get used to that and put that in their frame of mind that it is going to be hot out and we want to maybe tire out Pennsylvania if we can.”
Connor is the head coach at Indian Creek, and this past season his Redskins played against some of the players on the Ohio team. Connor said he has been impressed not only with those he saw throughout this past season, but all of the players on the Buckeyes' squad.
“Yeah, I think all of the kids have exceeded expectations, and I think that nothing else on how hard they have worked and their attendance for the game,” Connor said. “I think, like I said, they have each brought their own characteristics to the team. You find out a lot about them. I think the different things have helped mold this team to have some lighter moments, and some of the kids have become leaders. It's kind of ironic that a group of kids

who didn't know each other have kind of formed a team and each person has taken whatever they need to take on the football team.”
Some of the players on the team knew each other before the start of practice, while others did not know too many of the players or the coaches. It took a couple of days for everyone to get to know each other.
“It did, but once they got going it got going quickly,” Connor said. “I'm very proud of that.”
As game time draws near, the players are getting more and more excited with each passing day.
“It is. It is exciting to know that Friday night will be a game night,” Connor said. “It's obviously earlier than it would be for the high school football season, but it kind of gets you in the mood a little earlier. The last couple of days it felt a little like football weather in the evenings with the cool, but obviously we want them to kind of readjust. I'm kind of glad they had the three days last week in the hot temperatures to kind of get ready for what they may be facing on Friday night.”
The first couple days of practice this week were held in cool temperatures as compared to the heat the players and coaches had to deal with at the end of last week. The heat returned in full force for Wednesday's practice. The heat will remain throughout the rest of the week. Temperatures are expected to surpass 90 degrees Friday.
“It's supposed to be about 95, but obviously that is in the middle of the day,” Connor said. “It may be a little cooler by the time we play, but I think they are used to it and they will be ready to go.”
Today will be the final day of preparation for the Ohio team. The Buckeyes are going to have a walk through at the East Liverpool practice field.

in four innings, and was charged with two runs, only one of which was earned. He has struck out about a batter per inning since returning May 13.
General manager Brian Cashman said Sabathia felt a twinge in the muscle on the inside of his left leg in the fourth inning against the Mets. He didn't tell anyone about it until he could still feel discomfort after throwing in the bullpen on Tuesday.
Girardi said the Yankees expect to have Sabathia, who is 9-3 with a 3.45 ERA, back shortly after the All-Star break. Longtime starter Freddy Garcia was expected to return to the Yankees rotation in place of the Cy Young-winner, but he had to pitch in the fifth inning, after Eppley and Rapada got the first two outs.
Garcia (2-2) struck out cleanup hitter Jose Lopez to end the fifth, then worked a scoreless sixth and seventh.
“Unfortunately, we weren't able to put up more runs for Ubaldo,” Kotchman said. “He threw great. To make the pitches that he did

against that lineup and in this ballpark. He did great and that's encouraging and I'm happy to see that.”
NOTES: Cleveland ends a 10-game road trip with four in Baltimore. RHP Zach McAllister is set to face Orioles lefty Wei-Yin Chen on Thursday night. ... The Indians claimed former Mets utility player Vinny Rottino off waivers from New York, which designated him for assignment on Monday. He hit .182 with a double, two homers and 5 RBIs in 18 games with the Mets. Cleveland made room for him on the 40-man roster by designating RHP Chris Schwinden for assignment. Schwinden had appeared for the Mets earlier this season, but had been claimed previously by the Blue Jays before the Indians. ... Yankees righty Ivan Nova is set to face RHP Dylan Axelrod of the White Sox on Thursday night in New York. ... Indians C Carlos Santana, who was the DH on Wednesday, was pinch-hit for in the ninth because his back tightened up.

TENNIS

FROM 1B

she planned to later.
“I had talked to my coach to plan what I wanted to do in the match,” Errani said, “but there was no need.”
All in all, it was exactly the sort of unusual happening that Day 3 kept producing in what's shaping up as a wet and wild week at the All England Club. Another: Prince Charles visited his nation's most famous tennis club, something he hadn't done in 42 years.
Four of the top 13 seeded women were sent packing Wednesday, including 2011 U.S. Open champion Sam Stosur, 2011 French Open champion Li Na, and former No. 1-ranked Caroline Wozniacki.
The fifth-seeded Stosur's 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 loss to 72nd-ranked Arantxa Rus of the Netherlands means Australia will have zero men or women in the third round for the first time since 1939.
“It's a pretty woeful performance by all of us,” said Stosur, the last of nine Australians in the tournament.
Wozniacki, who hadn't departed any Grand Slam tournament in the first round in more than five years, blew two match

points in the second set and was beaten 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-4 by 37th-ranked Tamira Paszek of Austria. It was the first match of the fortnight played with the Centre Court's retractable roof closed.
“I had over two years where I was winning these matches,” said No. 7 Wozniacki, who is dating 2011 U.S. Open golf champion Rory McIlroy and is still seeking her first major title. “I feel lately it's going the other way a little bit. It's not the first match this year where I have match points and not winning. You know, it's frustrating.”
No. 11 Li lost to 52nd-ranked Sorana Cirstea of Romania 6-3, 6-4 in a second-round match, and 13th-seeded Dominika Cibulkova was beaten by 31st-ranked Klara Zakopalova of Czech Republic 6-4, 6-1 in the first round.
Adding to the anything-can-happen vibe, at least for the better part of an hour: No. 1 Maria Sharapova trailed 38th-ranked Tsvetana Pitronkova throughout the first set, fended off five set points, and was ahead 7-6 (3), 3-1 when their second-round match was suspended by darkness.
That was one of four singles matches halted in

progress, while four others were postponed entirely, adding to the backlog created by showers.
Before the rain came, Prince Charles sat in the Royal Box at Centre Court, watching six-time champion Roger Federer stumble once and awkwardly tweak his left knee but otherwise easily reach the third round by beating 68th-ranked Fabio Fognini of Italy 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
“I'm fine. No pain, which is good,” Federer said. “It could be dangerous with the left knee. I'm happy it was only basically a bruise to the ground, and not anything in the knee itself.”
Federer and Fognini offered slightly stilted bows on their way off the court. Afterward, Federer chatted with and the Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall for a few minutes, discussing tennis, polo and Federer's young twin daughters.
“They do brief you beforehand,” said Federer, owner of a record 16 major championships, but none in the last 2 1/2 years. “I guess you don't do anything stupid. You behave. Obviously we were asked to bow, which is obviously no problem to do.”
He said the royals

“thought I played great ... which was unnecessary, but of course, I do appreciate it.”
His performance was hardly out of the ordinary, of course. Nor was the 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory turned in by top-seeded and defending champion Novak Djokovic against 20-year-old American Ryan Harrison under the roof in the day's last match. Or straight-set wins by Andy Roddick to reach the second round and Kim Clijsters to get to the third.
Djokovic's second-round match against Harrison actually was much tighter than the score implies. Each man hit eight aces. Djokovic had one more winner, 31-30, and one more unforced error, 15-14. What made the difference? Djokovic converted 3 of 3 break points, and Harrison went 0 for 6.
“I was in trouble in the second set,” Djokovic acknowledged. “It could have easily gone the other way.”
But there were other interesting happenings.
Heather Watson, a British player ranked 103rd, became the first woman from the tournament's host country to reach the third round since 2002 by eliminating Jamie Hampton of the United States 6-1, 6-4.
Sloane Stephens, an un-

seeded 19-year-old American making her main-draw debut at the All England Club, saved five set points in the opener and wound up eliminating No. 23 Petra Cetkovska of the Czech Republic 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3. In the third set, Stephens was behind love-30 in four consecutive service games, before coming back to win each of them.
“I do still have some lapses,” she said. “They're less now than I used to have in the past. I really don't get as upset when I lose points now. I'm not that emotional anymore.”
No. 21-seeded Milos Raonic of Canada needed only slightly longer than Errani to finish off his rain-interrupted victory, coming back after a night's sleep to take the one game he was missing for a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Santiago Giraldo of Colombia. Raonic is scheduled to face Sam Querrey of the United States in the second round Thursday.
Errani is supposed to back out there Thursday, too, facing Anne Keothavong of Britain.
Seems safe to say Errani will need to put in a little more time and effort on court — weather permitting, of course.

► **NBA**

Davis first to Hornets, then what?

Ohio State’s Sullinger could go early

By **BRIAN MAHONEY**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once Anthony Davis slips on a Hornets hat above basketball’s most celebrated eyebrow tonight, the NBA draft really starts.

Davis will head to New Orleans with the No. 1 pick, even if the college player of the year is reluctant to guarantee it.

After that, nobody can be sure what will happen. “I don’t know,” said Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, a fellow freshman from national champion Kentucky. “I have no clue.”

Well, here’s how the first round might go at the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J.

- 1. NEW ORLEANS (21-45)**
ANTHONY DAVIS, F, KENTUCKY
Davis said he hasn’t been told he’s the Hornets’ guy, but he shouldn’t need to ask. Teams don’t pass up his mixture of size, skill and defensive dominance.

2. CHARLOTTE (7-59)
THOMAS ROBINSON, F, KANSAS.
Michael Jordan has botched a No. 1 pick (Kwame Brown) and a No. 3 (Adam Morrison) and now his Bobcats are at No. 2 after slipping in the lottery following the worst season in NBA history. Charlotte needs some toughness, and Robinson can provide it.

3. WASHINGTON (20-46)
MICHAEL KIDD-GILCHRIST, F, KENTUCKY
John Wall and Kidd-Gilchrist would look great in Kentucky, and fans in Washington should like the idea of that combination, too.

4. CLEVELAND (21-45)
BRADLEY BEAL, G, FLORIDA
The Cavaliers rebounded as well as they could from losing LeBron James by taking eventual Rookie of the Year Kyrie Irving last year with the No. 1 pick. Next up is trying to find him the kind of help they could never provide for James.

5. SACRAMENTO (22-44).
HARRISON BARNES, G, NORTH CAROLINA.
Another top-five pick, another chance to add another good, young piece to follow Tyreke Evans and DeMarcus Cousins.

6. PORTLAND (28-38, from Brooklyn)
DAMIAN LILLARD, G, WEBER STATE
First of two lottery picks for the Trail Blazers. Plenty of buzz that they’ll take Lillard, but given their injury woes, they should be happy if whoever they take just stays healthy.

7. GOLDEN STATE (23-43)
ANDRE DRUMMOND, F/C, CONNECTICUT
Even if Drummond falls over questions about everything from his offensive skills to his desire, it’s hard to imagine his
- 8. TORONTO (23-43)**
DION WAITERS, G, SYRACUSE
With Jose Calderon battling injuries in recent years and headed for a long summer with Spain’s national team, it seems time to look for another point guard.

9. DETROIT (25-41)
JEREMY LAMB, F, CONNECTICUT
The Pistons won a title in 2004 with Richard Hamilton, and now they could grab another swingman from Connecticut with a similar game.

10. NEW ORLEANS (21-45, from Minnesota via Clippers).
AUSTIN RIVERS, G, DUKE
Because this pick came in the deal that sent Chris Paul out, how about bringing another point guard in?

11. PORTLAND (28-38)
TYLER ZELLER, C, NORTH CAROLINA
After addressing a backcourt need with their first pick, the Trail Blazers can go big with this one.

12. HOUSTON (34-32, from Milwaukee)
KENDALL MARSHALL, G, NORTH CAROLINA
If the Rockets keep all of them, this starts a run of three picks in the next seven selections. That wouldn’t be the preferred plan, as the Rockets hope to package the picks in a deal to land an elite player.

13. PHOENIX (33-33)
JOHN HENSON, F/C, NORTH CAROLINA
The Suns have forever been looking for someone who can provide some interior defense. By picking yet another North Carolina player, they can find the two-time ACC Defensive Player of the Year.

14. MILWAUKEE (31-35, from Houston)
MEYERS LEONARD, C, ILLINOIS
After trading former No. 1 pick Andrew Bogut last season, the Bucks could use another big body to replace him.

15. PHILADELPHIA (35-31)
TERRENCE JONES, F, KENTUCKY
The 76ers are building a nice, deep team, and a versatile player like Jones would fit in nicely.

16. HOUSTON (34-32, from New York)
PERRY JONES, F, BAYLOR
If the Rockets kept multiple picks, they could afford to take some risks. Jones has the talent to be gone before here if he’d ever figured out how to use it.

17. DALLAS (36-30)
TERRENCE ROSS, G, WASHINGTON
The Mavericks are much more interested in free agency, hoping to bring home Deron Williams to Dallas or land another big piece. In the meantime, getting younger sure would help, too.

18. HOUSTON (34-32, from Minnesota)
JARED SULLINGER, C, OHIO STATE
One more risk for the Rockets, if they’re still at this spot, by taking a chance on the draft’s biggest health concern. If Sullinger’s back holds up, he’d be a steal here.

19. ORLANDO (37-29)

athleticism and defensive prowess let him go any lower than here.

FAB MELO, C, SYRACUSE
Even if the Magic don’t decide it’s time to trade Dwight Howard, it would still be worth having another big man around while their All-Star center recovers from back surgery.

20. DENVER (38-28)
WILL BARTON, G, MEMPHIS
The Nuggets are so deep that’s hard to tell exactly what they need. A player who fits multiple spots always works in that situation.

21. BOSTON (39-27)
ROYCE WHITE, F, IOWA STATE
While they await difficult decisions on Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen, the Celtics get back-to-back picks blend in some youth if their aging core sticks around.

22. BOSTON (39-27, from Clippers via Oklahoma City)
ARNETT MOULTRIE, F/C, MISSISSIPPI STATE
With no other options, the Celtics eventually moved Garnett to center last season. They may prefer to return to a conventional style whether he sticks around or not.

23. ATLANTA (40-26)
MOE HARKLESS, F, ST. JOHN'S
Josh Smith’s name always seems to be linked to trade speculation, and if they do ever move him, the Hawks would want to have another athletic forward in place.

24. CLEVELAND (21-45, from Lakers)
ANDREW NICHOLSON, C, ST. BONAVENTURE
Small with their first pick, the Cavs look to the interior now.

25. MEMPHIS (41-25)
TONY WROTEN, G, WASHINGTON
After falling short against Chris Paul in the playoffs, the Grizzlies might want to look at adding another point guard for any future matchups.

26. INDIANA (42-24)
DRAYMOND GREEN, F, MICHIGAN STATE
Larry Bird, Donnie Walsh and Kevin Pritchard deciding on a pick? Whatever the Pacers do, there will certainly be some good thought being put into it.

27. MIAMI (46-20)
FESTUS EZELI, C, VANDERBILT
The Heat threw out the center position and went with Chris Bosh in the middle during their championship run. The search continues for a true man in the middle.

28. OKLAHOMA CITY (47-19)
DORON LAMB, G, KENTUCKY
Way easier said than done, but the Thunder needed a perimeter defender to cover LeBron James in the NBA Finals and keep Kevin Durant out of foul trouble. Better keep looking, because a finals rematch wouldn’t surprise anyone.

29. CHICAGO (50-16)
MARQUIS TEAGUE, G, KENTUCKY
With Derrick Rose likely out all next season after tearing up his knee, point guard is the need for the Bulls.

30. GOLDEN STATE (23-43, from San Antonio).
EVAN FOURNIER, G/F, FRANCE
The Spurs have always been good at finding a quality international player around this spot, so perhaps the Warriors can do the same with San Antonio’s pick.

► **GOLF**

World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational launches

Big Reach Center in Greenford to benefit from Tickets Fore Charity

Staff Reports

AKRON — Tournament officials at the World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational announced that the 2012 tournament will once again give Northeast Ohio charities the opportunity to participate in Tickets Fore Charity — a unique fundraising initiative designed to improve the quality of life in the communities where PGA TOUR tournaments are held. The 2012 World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational, the third of four World Golf Championships events in

2012, will be held August 1-5 at Firestone Country Club (South Course) in Akron. Through Tickets Fore Charity, the Bridgestone Invitational is providing the Big Reach Center of Hope in Greenford, the opportunity to promote tournament tickets to benefit their organization. One hundred percent of the net proceeds from the ticket sales go to charity: 75 percent to the Center of Hope and 25 percent to local chapters of The First Tee. The Big Reach Center of Hope is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing re-

sources and opportunities to help low income and underserved families and individuals in the Mahoning Valley and surrounding communities move towards self-sufficiency through education and training. The First Tee is an initiative of the World Golf Foundation aimed at positively impacting the lives of young people by providing learning facilities and education programs that promote character development and life-enhancing values through the game of golf. “This is an incredible opportunity to raise funds for charities, and there is absolutely no cost for participating organizations,” said Bridgestone Invitational Executive Director Don Padgett. “Fans will get to witness the world’s best golfers while also enriching our local communities by participating in Tickets Fore Charity.”

“We are excited to partner with the Tickets Fore Charity program. It’s great that such a prestigious organization is coming to Northeast Ohio and we hope that people in our community will take advantage of this great opportunity,” said Lisa Wallace, Marketing and Donations for the Big Reach Center of Hope. There are two ticket types available: \$70 Weekly Grounds Tickets, normally priced at \$95 at the gate, and \$20 Any Day Grounds Tickets (good for one day of grounds access, any day), normally priced at \$45 at the gate. Both ticket types are available while supplies last. Tickets can be purchased at www.buytfc.com with the Center of Hope’s promo code: DOWNHILL (all caps).

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Flag football signups open

SALEM — Registration is now open through July 29 for the upcoming Indoor Fall Flag Football and Cheerleading season running Aug. 6 through Oct. 20 at the Center Circle Salem Indoor Sports Complex. Grade Divisions (co-ed) include: K-1, 2-3 and 4-6. The cost for Flag Football or Cheerleading is \$60. Players receive a \$10 discount per child with two sibling registrations (cheer and/or football), and a \$15 discount per child if registering 3 or more siblings. Coaches and referees are needed for the success of this program. Please inquire if you are interested. There will be a meeting July 23 at 6 p.m. for coaches interested in volunteering. Visit www.salemcommunitycenter.com or call (330) 332-5885 for more information.

Youth hoops tourney set

SALEM — The Salem Community Center and Center Circle will be holding a 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Saturday, July 28th. Registration is open through 9 a.m. on July 28. Cost is \$45 per team until July 9 and \$55 per team from July 10-28. Age groups are as follows: Grades 4-6, Grades 7-8, Grades 9-12, 18-34 years old and 35 and up. Boys and Girls Divisions are available for all age groups. For more information, please call (330) 332-5885 or visit our website at www.salemcommunitycenter.com.

Pirates claim Tejeda off waivers

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates have claimed infielder/outfielder Oscar Tejeda off waivers from Boston and have assigned him to Double-A Altoona. Tejeda has been placed on the 40-man roster and LHP Doug Slaten has been designated for assignment. The 22-year old Tejeda entered the 2012 season ranked by Baseball America as the second-best second base prospect in the Boston organization and the No. 24 prospect overall in the Red Sox system. He was also named Boston’s No. 15 prospect by MLB.com prior to the 2012 campaign. In 51 games with Double-A Portland this season, Tejeda hit .262 (53-for-202) with 15 doubles, five home runs and 31 RBI. The right-handed hitter spent the entire 2011 season with Portland, where he was the fifth-youngest regular in the league at age 21, and led the club in at bats (457) while also ranking second in games (123), hits (114) and stolen bases (13). A Carolina League mid- and post-season All-Star while playing with Class-A Salem in 2010, Tejeda led all Red Sox minor league players in hits (155) and was second in batting average (.305) that season. Tejeda was originally signed by Boston as a non-drafted free agent on July 2, 2006.

Yankees put CC Sabathia on DL with groin strain

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankees left-hander CC Sabathia was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a strained groin before New York’s rotation took another hit when fellow lefty Andy Pettitte broke his left ankle on a line drive. Sabathia is expected to miss his next two starts after sustaining the injury Sunday against the Mets, while Pettitte will be gone for at least six weeks with an injury that the team said will not require surgery. Pettitte was hit by a ball off the bat of Cleveland’s Casey Kotchman in the fifth inning Wednesday. “Been a bad day for left-handers today,” Yankees manager Joe Girardi said after the Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4. General manager Brian Cashman said Sabathia felt a twinge in the muscle on the inside of his left leg in the fourth inning of Sunday’s win over the Mets. He didn’t tell anyone about it until he still felt discomfort following a bullpen session Tuesday as he prepared for his next start. “I wanted to go out and pitch Friday, but it’s early in the season and I want to be healthy,” Sabathia said. Sabathia said he completed his bullpen session and the injury didn’t alter his throwing motion, though “it didn’t feel good.” Sabathia has been durable throughout his 12 seasons — this is only his third trip to the DL, following two with Cleveland. The most recent one was six years ago, when he missed the first month of the season because of a right oblique strain. He won the AL Cy Young the following year and the Indians came one win away from taking the AL pennant. They then traded Sabathia the following season. Girardi says the Yankees expect to have Sabathia, who is 9-3 with a 3.45 ERA, back shortly after the All-Star break. Longtime starter Freddy Garcia was expected to return to the rotation in place of the Sabathia, though he had to come in to pitch Wednesday after Pettitte left in the top of the fifth inning.

Clemens juror: Key witness in case wasn’t credible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A juror in the Roger Clemens perjury trial said Wednesday that he and his fellow jurors didn’t find the key prosecution witness in the case credible. The witness, Clemens’ longtime strength coach Brian McNamee, testified that he injected the star baseball pitcher with steroids and human growth hormone. But McNamee’s physical evidence was kept in a beer can and his story changed over time. Clemens was acquitted last week of charges that he lied to Congress in 2008 when he denied using steroids or HGH. “Brian McNamee was not a strong enough witness to render a verdict of guilty against Roger Clemens,” juror Bradford Weaver told The Associated Press. He said that McNamee wasn’t credible for the jury because of a lack of “truthfulness.” “The witnesses for the prosecution were, uh how does one put it, kind of wanting if you will. ... It was quite lacking. If that’s what they were going to go with, then they should probably not have pursued the case in the first place if that’s all they had, you know.” The U.S. Attorney’s office for the District of Columbia, which prosecuted the case, declined to comment Wednesday. Weaver said that jurors didn’t believe that the physical evidence — medical waste that contained both steroids and Clemens’ DNA — was solid. And he said that the testimony of Clemens’ longtime friend and teammate, fellow pitcher Andy Pettitte, “was quite important to all of us, because he recanted.” Pettitte testified that Clemens acknowledged in a conversation using HGH — only to say under cross-examination it was fair to say there was a “50/50” chance he misunderstood Clemens. Weaver, 63, works as an administrative assistant at the Canadian Embassy, which coincidentally is next door to the federal courthouse where the Clemens trial was held. He said during jury selection in April that he was not a baseball fan, and that Clemens “seemed forthright” in his 2008 congressional appearance. Jurors deliberated less than 10 hours, and Weaver said no one had to be persuaded to vote for acquittal. He said the jurors were unanimous from the beginning. Weaver said he doesn’t have a personal opinion about whether Clemens used performance-enhancing drugs. And he declined to comment when asked if he thought the case was a waste of money. He also said that the two jurors who were dismissed for sleeping were very young. “And given the nature of the case, and the intricacies that we had to deal with, I’m not surprised that they found it a bit boring,” he said.

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions
The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated RHP Matt Lindstrom from the 15-day DL. Optioned UT Steve Tolleson to Norfolk (IL). Assigned RHP Luc Rennie, LHP Kevin Grendell, SS Kristopher Richards, LHP Lex Rutledge, C Scott Kalush and LHP Josh Hader to the Gulf Coast Orioles.
BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with LHP Brian Johnson and RHP Austin Maddox on minor league contracts.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Designated RHP Chris Schwinden for assignment. Claimed INF Vinny Rottino off waivers from the N.Y. Mets.
DETROIT TIGERS — Assigned C Andrew Longley to the Gulf Coast Tigers. Assigned OF Jake Stewart and LHP Josh Turley to Connecticut (NYP).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Recalled LHP Everett Teaford and OF Jason Bourgeois from Omaha (PCL). Optioned LHP Francisley Bueno to Omaha. Designated C Humberto Quintero for assignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned RHP Jeff Manship to Rochester (IL).
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed LHP CC Sabathia on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 25.
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Assigned SS Spencer Edwards to the Gulf Coast Rays.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Recalled LHP Patrick Corbin from Reno (PCL). Reinstated INF Stephen Drew from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Daniel Hudson on the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Jonathan Albaladejo to Reno.
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled RHP Rafael Dolis from Iowa (PCL). Designated RHP Randy Wells for assignment.
COLORADO ROCKIES — Optioned RHP Zach Putnam to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled LHP Edwar Cabrera from Tulsa (TL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Reinstated 2B Chase Utley from the 15-day DL. Optioned 2B Michael Martinez to Lehigh Valley (IL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Designated LHP Doug Slaten for assignment. Claimed 2B Oscar Tejeda off waivers from Boston and optioned him to Altoona (EL).
American Association
EL PASO DIABLOS — Signed OF Mitch Einertson. Released RHP Nick Singleton.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed OF Jon Gaston.
GARY SOUTHSORE RAILCATS — Traded INF Kyle Haines to York (Atlantic) for future considerations. Signed RHP Nick Polsinelli.
LAREDO LEMURS — Signed INF JB Brown. Traded LHP Todd Privett to Winnipeg for future considerations.
ST. PAUL SAINTS — Signed RHP Luke Anderson. Released LHP TJ Wink.
WINNIPEG GOLDEYES — Signed LHP Tony Butler. Released RHP Brian Beuning.
Can-Am League
NEWARK BEARS — Signed INF Tucker Nathans.
Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Released OF Nick Colwell and INF Alex Foltz.
LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed OF Daniel Bowman. Released C Kyle Shaffer and RHP Kelyn Schellenberg.
LONDON RIPPERS — Placed RHP Justin Mazur on the retired list.
ROCKFORD RIVERHAWKS — Signed RHP Artie Clyde and LHP Jack Crawford. Released RHP Eric Rohe.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Traded INF Andrew Cohn to Normal for a player to be named.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Signed UT C.J. Gillman.

BASKETBALL
USA BASKETBALL — Named Portland team physician Don Roberts, San Antonio team physician Paul Saenz, Oklahoma City trainer Joseph Sharpe and Dallas trainer Casey Smith to the USA Basketball men's national team medical staff.
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS — Traded C Samuel Dalembert, the 2012 14th overall draft pick, a future second-round draft pick and cash considerations to Milwaukee for F Jon Brockman, F Jon Leuer, G Shaun Livingston and the 2012 12th overall pick.
INDIANA PACERS — Announced the resignation of president of basketball operations Larry Bird.
FOOTBALL
National Hockey League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Promoted Sam Ramsden to director of player health and performance. Named Todd Brunner area scout for the northeast region.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES — Traded D Jordan Henry and a 2013 fifth-round draft pick to Washington for D Dennis Wideman and signed him to a five-year contract. Re-signed F Blake Comeau to a one-year contract.
EDMONTON OILERS — Named Ralph Krueger coach.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Named Brent Thompson assistant coach.
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Agreed to terms with coach Ken Hitchcock on a one-year contract extension through the 2013-14 season.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Re-signed D Brendan Mikkelson to a one-year, one-way contract.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
COLUMBUS CREW — Waived D Shaun Francis, D Aubrey Perry and D Korey Veeder.
COLLEGE
APPALACHIAN STATE — Named Monique Govan women's assistant basketball coach.
CHESTNUT HILL — Named Chelsea Rosiek women's lacrosse coach.
ELON — Announced its women's lacrosse team will join the Atlantic Sun Conference as an affiliate member in 2013-14.
LOCK HAVEN — Announced the retirement of volleyball coach Tom Justice.
UTEP — Named Mark Roberts women's tennis coach.

► GOLF

Norman readies for Senior Players Championship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Back when Greg Norman was the top-ranked golfer in the world, he'd practice by playing a transposed, almost-torturous version of "best ball."
"I'd play two golf balls, and you always had to hit the worst shot," Norman said Wednesday after a playing in the pro-am for the Senior Players Championship. "So if you hit a great drive, you had to hit the next drive great, too."
That was when Norman's golf game was a priority in his life. Nowadays, with a burgeoning portfolio of business interests, the 57-year-old isn't nearly as maniacal about his swing.
"The best score I remember playing ('worst ball') was 72. So, it really makes you concentrate," Norman said in his familiar Australian accent.
"Now ... I'm not worried about that anymore."
Secure with his legacy and a realist enough to know his best golf is behind him, Norman plays tournaments sparingly these days. He will make his first start on the Champions Tour in almost three years Thursday at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.
The two-time British Open winner will be making only his 12th Champions Tour start over more than seven years of eligibility at what is the third of five majors this season. He hasn't played on the tour since Pebble Beach in September 2009.
"I don't think your competitive juices ever go away," Norman said. "Do I have the passion to play? I enjoy playing. I don't enjoy practicing. There's a big difference now. When I go out to play, I don't go out to try and shoot

65 because everybody expects you to shoot 65, even in a practice round or playing with your friends. When I go out to play now, I just go out to play, to have fun and not to worry about my score."
"Preparing for a golf tournament, you have to practice for a score, you have to push yourself, you have to train yourself to focus."
For a Wednesday practice round at a Champions Tour event, a larger-than-expected gallery followed him around the 93-year-old course.
This despite — or, perhaps, because of — the fact he rarely plays in the U.S. anymore. This year, Norman made two early-season starts on the PGA Tour, and one of those was in Cancun, Mexico. Norman has plans to play only two more tournaments this year (the Senior British Open and the European Masters).
He said he was drawn to the Senior Players not so much by the \$2.7 million purse, but by his ties to Pittsburgh. Norman has become friends with Dr. Jim Bradley, the Pittsburgh Steelers team physician who has performed two surgeries on him.
Norman also has helped assist in biomechanical research on the golf swing at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.
As recently as 2008, Norman was the leader heading into the final round of the British Open. Still, his age and lack of dedication to practice time would seem to make contention this weekend unlikely. Less than 10 percent of winners in the 32-year history of the Champions Tour have been as old as Norman is now.
"I don't have a target

► WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Wimbledon Results
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Wednesday
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Purse: \$25.03 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Men
First Round
Milos Raonic (21), Canada, def. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Bjorn Phau, Germany, def. Wayne Odesnik, United States, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4.
Lukasz Kubot, Poland, def. Tatsuma Ito, Japan, 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-3.
Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (25), Switzerland, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.
David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Dustin Brown, Germany, 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-4.
Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, def. Dudi Sela, Israel, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Andy Roddick (30), United States, def. Jamie Baker, Britain, 7-6 (1), 6-4, 7-5.
Second Round
Juan Monaco (15), Argentina, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3).
Florian Mayer (31), Germany, def. Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Fabio Fognini, Italy, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Janko Tipsarevic (8), Serbia, def. Ryan Sweeting, United States, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Igor Andreev, Russia, 6-3, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-2.
Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Martin Klizan, Slovakia, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 7-6 (3), 6-4.
Nicolas Almagro (12), Spain, def. Guillaume Rufin, France, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Jerzy Janowicz, Poland, def. Ernests Gulbis, Latvia, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 9-7.
Julien Benneteau (29), France, def. Michael Russell, United States, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Mikhail Youzhny (26), Russia, def. Inigo Cervantes, Spain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
Richard Gasquet (18), France, def. Ruben Bemelmans, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Ryan Harrison, United States, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Alejandro Falla, Colombia, leads Nicolas Mahut, France, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 3-3, susp., darkness.
Radek Stepanek (28), Czech Republic, leads Benjamin Becker, Germany, 6-2, 5-6, susp., darkness.
Women
First Round
Olga Govortsova, Belarus, def. Annika Beck, Germany, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Ana Ivanovic (14), Serbia, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Kateryna Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Dominika Cibulkova (13), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-1.
Julia Georges (22), Germany, def. Shahar Peer, Israel, 6-2, 6-2.
Alize Cornet, France, def. Nina Bratchikova, Russia, 6-0, 7-6 (1).
Sara Errani (10), Italy, def. CoCo Vandeweghe, United States, 6-1, 6-3.
Tamira Paszek, Austria, def. Caroline Wozniacki (7), Denmark, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Anastasiya Yakimova, Belarus, def. Mandy Minella, Luxembourg, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Second Round
Heather Watson, Britain, def. Jamie Hampton, United States, 6-1, 6-4.
Sabine Lisicki (15), Germany, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Petra Cetkovska (23), Czech Republic, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3.
Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, def. Sam Stosur (5), Australia, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.
Agnieszka Radwanska (3), Poland, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-2, 6-1.
Peng Shuai (30), China, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, def. Stephanie Foretz Gacon, France, 6-4, 6-1.
Camila Giorgi, Italy, def. Anna Tatishvili, Georgia, 6-3, 6-1.
Kim Clijsters, Belgium, def. Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3.
Vera Zvonareva (12), Russia, def. Silvia Soler-Espinoso, Spain, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
Maria Kirilenko (17), Russia, def. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, 6-1, 6-2.
Sorana Cristea, Romania, def. Li Na (11), China, 6-3, 6-4.
Nadia Petrova (20), Russia, leads Timea Babos, Hungary, 4-4, 5-5, susp., darkness.
Maria Sharapova (1), Russia, leads Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 7-6 (3), 3-1, susp., darkness.
Doubles
Men
First Round
Johan Brunstrom, Sweden, and Philipp Marx, Germany, def. Mariusz Fyrstenberg and Marcin Matkowski (3), Poland, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (1), 7-6 (2).
Steve Darcis and Olivier Rochus, Belgium, def. Lewis Burton and George Morgan, Britain, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (3), 6-4.
Mahesh Bhupathi and Rohan Bopanna (7), India, def. Marcel Felder, Uruguay, and Malek Jaziri, Tunisia, 6-0, 7-6 (1), 6-2.
Jonathan Erlich and Andy Ram, Israel, def. Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines, and Dominic Inglot, Britain, vs. 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (6), 9-7.
Arnaud Clement and Michael Llodra, France, def. Ruben Ramirez Hidalgo and Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-0.
Jamie Delgado and Kenneth Skupski, Britain, def. Matthias Bachinger and Tobias Kamke, Germany, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (8), Netherlands, def. Josh Goodall and James Ward, Britain, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-4.
David Marrero, Spain, and Andreas Seppi, Italy, def. James Blake and Sam Querrey, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, and Lukas Rosol, Czech Republic, def. Colin Fleming and Ross Hutchins (13), Britain, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
James Cerretani, United States, and Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, lead Paolo Lorenzi, Italy, and Benoit Paire, France, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 5-5, susp., darkness.
Women
First Round
Flavia Pennetta and Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, and Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Liga Dekmeijere, Latvia, and Varvara Lepchenko, United States, def. Sofia Arvidsson and Johanna Larsson, Sweden, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-3.
Yaroslava Shvedova and Galina Voskoboeva (7), Kazakhstan, def. Simona Halep, Romania, and Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, 6-1, 6-0.
Irina-Camelia Begu and Monica Niculescu (15), Romania, def. Elena Baltacha and Anne Keothavong, Britain, 6-3, 6-2.
Mirjana Lucic, Croatia, and Valeria Savinykh, Russia, def. Tara Moore and Melanie South, Britain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Daria Jurak, Croatia, and Katalin Marosi, Hungary, lead Renata Voracova and Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 5-5, susp., darkness.

CAVS FROM 1B

club loved Beal's sweet outside stroke, athleticism and scorer's mentality. ESPN college basketball analyst Jay Bilas feels that if the Cavs are intent on landing Beal they should do whatever it takes to jump two spots and get him.
"I wouldn't hesitate," Bilas said during a conference call this week. "I think he's the second-best prospect in this draft behind Anthony Davis. How could you not need a guard who's got that kind of ability? I think he's terrific. He'd be a great backcourt mate for Kyrie Irving. If Cleveland moved up to No. 2 that would be a terrific combo."
Barnes isn't a bad fall-back plan.
At 6-foot-8, he has size, strength and can score. The Cavs probably would have taken Barnes last season had he left school earlier. This could be their chance to fill the massive hole at small forward left by James' departure.

Barnes is also tight with Irving and the two share the same agent, Jeff Wechsler.
Kidd-Gilchrist, too, has connections to Irving. They played together in high school and always talked about the possibility of doing it as pros.
"I would love to play with Kyrie, but if not, oh well," said Kidd-Gilchrist, whose only major flaw appears to be an awkward shot.
Beal measured at just under 6-foot-5 at the combine, allaying fears he was too small to defend some of the league's rangier shooting guards.
"I have confidence in myself to be able to do that," he said at the combine. "I know there may be times where I'm going to struggle, but I know I'm going to get bigger and stronger so I can use some of my quickness and ability on them as well to create an advantage for myself."
Irving and Beal would give the Cavs one of the league's most exciting young backcourts, and two major building blocks for

the future.
James didn't have it so good.
After he was named rookie of the year in 2003, the Cavs selected forward Luke Jackson with the No. 10 pick in 2005. He was a bust. Cleveland didn't have any draft picks in 2005 or 2007. The club's first-round pick in 2006 was guard Shannon Brown (No. 25). In 2008 it was forward J.J. Hickson (No. 19) and in 2009 the Cavs selected swingman Christian Eyenga (No. 30).
None of those players are still with the team, and only guard Daniel "Boobie" Gibson, a second-round pick in 2006, remains of the seven players chosen during James' tenure.
The Cavs have remained ultra-secretive in the weeks and days leading up to what could be one of the most important drafts in franchise history.
The team did not announce which players it had in for private workouts, and unlike most of his peers, general manager Chris Grant did not hold a pre-draft news conference,

adding a another layer of mystery to the team's plans.
It's possible Grant could be planning a surprise. He pulled off a mild one in last year's draft, selecting forward Tristan Thompson with the No. 4 pick — much higher than most experts believed he would be taken.
There were reports the Cavs had interest in Connecticut center Andre Drummond, an 18-year-old 7-footer. However, Drummond figures to be a project and the Cavs' timeline to get back to contention may have been accelerated after James won his NBA ring, a victory that surely irked Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert, who promised his fans a title before Miami.
Waiters would be considered an outside-the-box pick.
The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder was the Orange's second-leading scorer despite never starting once last season. The Cavs are intrigued by his upside and have scouted Waiters thoroughly.

BUCS FROM 1B

McGehee also went deep for Pittsburgh.
Utley missed the first 76 games this year because of a chronic problem in both knees. He had three hits, but it wasn't enough on a night the Phillies got more encouraging news about their injured stars.
Former NL MVP Ryan Howard will start a rehab stint on Thursday night and two-time Cy Young winner Roy Halladay is making progress and could throw off a bullpen mound next week.
Until they're all healthy, it won't be easy for the five-time defending NL East champions.
James McDonald (7-3) allowed four runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings. It was the first time in 15 starts this season he allowed more than three runs, and his ERA climbed from 2.19 to 2.44.
McKenry drove in a career-best four runs and the Pirates feasted on Philadelphia's maligned bullpen in their highest-scoring game of the season.

Reliever Raul Valdes (2-1) started for the Phillies, who were out of starters because of a doubleheader Sunday. He allowed three runs and two hits in two innings in his second career start. Joe Savery came in and gave up five runs in 2 2-3 innings.
The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first when Utley and Carlos Ruiz hit back-to-back homers.
Utley drove a 2-2 pitch way out to right-center. He got his third standing ovation in a 15-minute span and came out for a curtain call after circling the bases and getting mobbed by teammates in dugout.
Ruiz then hit a drive to left for his 11th homer. That had another sellout crowd at Citizens Bank Park buzzing.
It didn't last.
McKenry connected off Valdes in the second to put the Pirates ahead 3-2. McGehee homered off Savery in the fourth and McDonald helped himself with a two-out RBI single to extend the lead to 5-2.
Neil Walker, Jose Tabata and McKenry had RBI singles in the fifth to put the Pirates up 8-2. at one point.

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
6/28/12

Expert screenwriters and directors know that no image in the script is accidental. You don't show rainclouds unless a storm is going to happen, and you don't show the ring unless someone is going to propose. Now that Venus is direct, it's easier to notice the symbols and use them to predict what will happen, especially in matters of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The lotus symbol of creation and purity may have special meaning to you now as you come to a new venture with a pure heart and the sole intention of making something beautiful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Mastering a new skill is nothing but placing your continued attention on it. Therefore, you can relax knowing that it's not about you and whether you're good enough to "get" it. It's simply about the time and effort you put in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your exterior casing is not who you really are, but it sure makes a difference as to how you feel about yourself. The outer informs the inner. You'll work on both at the same time today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In order to learn courage, there has to be something to fear. And patience can't be learned without a frustrating or annoying element present. Obstacles are a gift, and you wisely are grateful for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Love is something you can't hold on to, because it really isn't love until you give it away. You'll be actively showing others and yourself what feelings in motion look like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The day brings a dilemma. Is it more important to be true to yourself, or to try to be better than who you are? Whatever you decide, it will be the right decision because you'll make it mindfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Albert Einstein suggested that the tragedy of life is what dies inside a man while he lives. To prevent these kinds of soul sacrifices, feed your need for fun. Give yourself the opportunity to play and be carefree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Whether your task for the day is high or humble, it is important. Doing the job with reverence can be a transcendent experience both for you and for those you help with your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pitter look up to you. Knowing this, you may feel some pressure to act in a certain way — like yourself, only more formal. Really, it's not necessary. The casual version of you will do just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Potential distractions and obstacles are cleared before you wake. Today, you make up your mind about what you're going to do, and you do it. Nothing could be simpler.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A ship is safe in port, and it's also quite useless there. The same goes with your talent. You have the potential to go somewhere with it, but you have to risk the open waters to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You wisely realize that what's happening around you isn't the only thing that contributes to your happiness, and yet it's awfully nice when circumstances favor you and even seem to rally to make you smile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 28). Your faith is strong, and when you believe something is possible, you pursue it with great conviction. A brilliant move pumps up your professional life in August. Travel will expand horizons. There's a change in your social lineup as you welcome new friends at the year's end. A May investment will pay handsomely in five years. Aries and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 25, 48, 2 and 17.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "I think he's a genius, which is why I married him. But he's also painfully shy. Sometimes I don't think I can handle being the only person he's close to in the whole world. His birthday: 1/27/48. Mine: 11/12/50."

His shyness comes from having so many opinions and ideas to share that he fears if he opens his mouth at all he won't be able to control the information explosion that follows. Your Scorpio intuition and ability to see people for who they are in their soul keeps the attraction strong. Though without intending to, you may be adding to his burden of self-doubt by misguided efforts to change him or to point out what you see as the problem. One-on-one counseling is wonderful for those with the sun opposite the moon like your husband. An objective party will help him adjust his point of view, as well as taking some of the pressure off of you. Your husband's manner of relating to others will naturally transform as a result. With a little emotional work and some courage, he will succeed in branching out socially. Your best support will be gentle and nonintrusive in tone.

Marks on old plates



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use my mother's SET OF DISHES, and I love having them as a reminder of her in something she chose more than 45 years ago. The plates have many black marks on them from knives used through the years. I don't know how (or if it is even possible) to remove those marks. Do you have any suggestions? — **Judy R., via email**

Yes, I do. However, if the "black marks" have cut through the thick glaze, you might not be able to remove them! Try a nonabrasive cleanser or a paste of baking soda and water. Use a sponge to apply the paste to the marks, and scrub until they disappear. Yet another reason to love baking soda! For more hints and recipes using baking soda, order my Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending \$5 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Still have paste left over after cleaning your dishes? Use the remainder to clean your pots and pans and kitchen sink. — **Heloise**

SHIRT BUTTONS

Dear Heloise: If your shirt sleeve's cuff is large enough around when buttoned so that your hand will pass through it, then leave it buttoned. This causes less wear and tear on the buttons. This is an especially good hint for kids and older people. — **Everett S., Middletown, Ohio**

A shirt sleeve can be harder to button once on. Just be sure not to "stress" the thread used to sew on the button. Also, other readers have written about buttoning almost the entire shirt before pulling it over their heads. Definitely a timesaver! — **Heloise**

BEAN CUP

Dear Heloise: The other day, I was at the doctor's office, and when I got to the area where you pay for your visit, I needed a pen to sign my receipt. I noticed that they had a bunch of pens that looked like flowers standing up in a cup that was filled with raw pinto beans. I thought this was a cute idea that I could try at home, where I have pens by the phone. — **A Reader in New Braunfels, Texas**

EASY REMINDER

Dear Heloise: Once I passed the three-quarters-of-a-century mark, I began to find myself making trips back into the house to get what I had intended to take with me. Now, I lay my keys on the items I am taking with me, and I cannot leave the house without remembering my keys as well. Sure saves a lot of time and steps. — **Don B., Denton, Texas**

ELASTIC BANDS

Dear Heloise: The elastic bands that come on broccoli, asparagus, etc., I always save for later use. The most valuable use I have found is to stretch one around a jar lid that refuses to budge. That is all it takes to give you a real grip, and the lid comes off like magic. — **Mary L., Callicoon Center, N.Y.**

Disney honeymoon for the couple only

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 15 years. We skipped the honeymoon after our wedding so we could save up for our 15th anniversary, which we will celebrate this summer. We plan to stay at one of the resorts at Disney World.

When I mentioned it to my sister-in-law, she said, "It's silly to go to a place like Disney World without a child or two," and asked me if we would bring her son and his friend with us. I refused, saying that this trip is for my husband and me. She then accused us of being childish and selfish. I agree that going to Disney World may be childish — that's the whole point — but selfish? Do you agree with that? — **CHILD AT HEART**

DEAR CHILD: No, I do not. For your sister-in-law to have said what she did was rude and nervy. Unless the children were yours and you wanted them to accompany you, a honeymoon (belated or not) is for the couple celebrating their marriage. Shame on her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have been dating a nice man for three months and we have spent every weekend together. Recently, he has talked about taking me to a family celebration in another state. The conversation prompted me to initiate a discussion about where we are in our relationship. During the course of our talk, he explained that he feels it's too early for us to be an official couple. But he does want me to meet his parents.

I don't see why I should invest the time and energy to meet his family if he's still thinking about dating other people. Do you agree? — **NERVOUS IN D.C.**

DEAR NERVOUS: I sure don't. When a man wants you to meet his family, it's a compliment. It doesn't necessarily mean he has marriage on his mind. If you are interested in him with an eye on becoming a couple, accept his invitation. It will give you a chance to see what kind of family he comes from and how they treat each other, which is valuable insight. It will also give his family a chance to see what a charming, personable woman you are. If you refuse the invitation for the reason you stated, I'd be surprised if the relationship developed much further.

DEAR ABBY: Please help with something that has been on my mind for years. I am one of your male readers. I have a sister, "Eileen," who is a bit older. We had a wonderful childhood and are close.

When Eileen entered college, she became pregnant. Because she was unmarried, she and Mom went to a different city and she had the baby. I believe the child was placed for adoption. I don't know if it was a boy or girl.

Eileen returned home, finished college, got married and now has a family. It was never mentioned again. I sometimes wonder if she thinks about the baby she had. I think about it a lot and wonder if I should ask her, or if it's too painful for her to discuss after all these years. I sometimes think I have a niece or nephew out there and wonder what he or she is like. Should I ask my sister or just leave it alone? — **WISTFUL OUT WEST**

DEAR WISTFUL: I'm sure your sister also sometimes thinks about the child she placed for adoption and wonders what he or she is like. However, unless she raises the subject with you, my advice is to leave it alone. If it has never been mentioned again, there is a good reason for it.

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THURSDAY										JUNE 28		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Big Bang	Broke	Person of Interest		The Mentalist '14'		News	Late Sh.
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	U.S. Olympic Trials		Saving Hope (N) '14'		Rock Center		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Duets (N) PG'		Wipeout (N) PG'		Rookie Blue (N) '14'		News	Nightline
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Duets (N) PG'		Wipeout (N) PG'		Rookie Blue (N) '14'		News	Nightline
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	News	Big Bang	Take Me Out '14'		(8:58) The Choice		News		Big Bang	Seinfeld
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	U.S. Olympic Trials		Saving Hope (N) '14'		Rock Center		News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	U.S. Olympic Trials		Saving Hope (N) '14'		Rock Center		News	Jay Leno
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord		Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong	Praise the Lord 88			
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Insider	Inside	Big Bang	Broke	Person of Interest		The Mentalist '14'		News	Late Sh.
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	Family	U.S. Olympic Trials		Saving Hope (N) '14'		Rock Center		News	Jay Leno
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Without a Trace PG		Without a Trace PG		Friends	Friends	Excused	TMZ PG'
(23) (WVPX)	Flashpoint PG		Cold Case PG	Cold Case PG	Cold Case PG		Cold Case PG		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Bang	Broke	Person of Interest		The Mentalist '14'		First	Late Sh.
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Duets (N) PG'		Wipeout (N) PG'		Rookie Blue (N) '14'		News	Nightline
(43) (WUAB)	Mother	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Without a Trace PG		Without a Trace PG		News	Sports	30 Rock	Sunny
(49) (WEAO)	Sesame	Healthy	PBS NewsHour (N)	Born and Bred			Front Row Center		Antiques Roadshow		Antiques	Business
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Take Me Out '14'		(8:58) The Choice		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
(55) (WBXX)	Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	Breaking Pointe (N)		The Vampire Diaries		Friends	Friends	Raymond	Til Death
(67) (WOAC)	Lapin	History	Walking	Nwsmtch	TCT	Fel.	B. Hinn	Life	J. Hagee	Yr Bible	Wom	Sayin
(A&E)	The First 48 PG'		The First 48 '14'		The First 48 88		The First 48 (N)		Cajun	Cajun	Cajun	Cajun
(AMC)	CSI: Miami PG		CSI: Miami PG		Movie: ★ 'The Reaping' (2007) 88				Movie: 'The Shawshank Redemption'			
(AP)	River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters PG		Gator Boys PG		River Monsters	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (N) PG'				The BET Awards 2011		Music, entertainment and sports in LA. PG' 88					
(BRAV)	Shahs of Sunset		Housewives/NJ		Orange-Social		Housewives/OC		Kathy (N)		Happens	Kathy
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		Biography on CNBC		Crime Inc.		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)	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Final Offer (N) PG'		Auction	Auction
(DISN)	Phineas	Good	ANT	Vampire	Good	Snake It	'The Princess and the Frog'		Phineas		Vampire	Austin
(E!	Kardashian		E! News (N)		The Soup		Movie: ★★ 'Knocked Up' (2007) Seth Rogen.				Chelsea	E! News
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		NBA		2012 NBA Draft From Newark, N.J. (N) (Live) 88							
(ESPN2)	Nation	NFL32	Softball World Cup: Teams TBA. (N) 88				X Games From Los Angeles. (N) 88				SportsCenter (N)	
(FAM)	Flint		Movie: ★ 'Austin Powers in Goldmember'				Movie: ★ 'Gone in Sixty Seconds' (2000, Action)				The 700 Club PG'	
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped 'G'		Chopped		Anne Burrell		Sweet Genius	
(FSOH)	Cruise Int	UFC	World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		Action Sports		Dan Patrick		Fox Fo	Barfly
(GAC)	Girls' Night Out: Women of Country				Feasty	Living	Top 20 Sexy Videos (N)				Headline	Late Shift
(HBO)	(5:45) Movie: 'Larry Crowne'		Fight		Movie: ★★ 'Crazy, Stupid, Love.' PG				The Newsroom 'MA'		(:15) True Blood PG	
(HGTV)	The Ultimate Crash		Hunt Intl	Hunters	Celebs	Sell LA	Selling	London	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl
(I)	Flashpoint PG		Cold Case PG		Cold Case PG		Cold Case PG		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	
(LIFE)	Bristol	Bristol	Bristol	Bristol	Life Swap PG		Life Swap PG		7 Days of Sex '14'		Bristol	Bristol
(MAX)	(5:35) Movie: 'The Debt'				Movie: 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' PG				Movie: ★★ 'The Art of War' (2000) PG			
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show	
(MTV)	Awkward.	Awkward.	Awkward.	Awkward.	Awkward.	Awkward.	Awkward.	Snooki	Awkward.		Snooki	Awkward.
(NICK)	Victo	Victo	Figure It	Victo	Friends	Friends	Hollywood Heights		Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Lock & Lock		Electronics Today		Wildlife Klum		Electronics Today		Susan Graver Style		EternaGold	
(SHOW)	Paper Mn		Movie: ★★ 'Capote' (2005) PG				Movie: ★★ 'The Beaver'		Don Friesen: Ask		Red Light Comedy	
(SYFY)	Spirits		Movie: ★★ 'Edward Scissorhands' (1990) 88				Movie: ★★ 'Eight Legged Freaks'				★ 'Ice Spiders'	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong	Praise the Lord 88			
(TCM)	(5:45) ★ 'The Green Slime'		MGM		Movie: ★★ 'Finian's Rainbow' (1968, Fantasy)				'Mrs. Brown You've Got'			
(TLC)	Toddlers & Tiaras		On the	On the	Undercover Boss PG		On the	On the	D.U.I. '14'		D.U.I. '14'	
(TNN)	Tenants	Tenants	Tenants	Tenants	IMPACT Wrestling (N)		PG (Live) '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		MMA	Ways Die
(TNT)	The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		CSI: NY '14'		CSI: NY '14'	
(TOON)	Regular	Drama	Adven	Adven	Annoying	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods		Food	Food	Sandwich	Sandwich	Trip Flip	Trip Flip	Hotel Impossible 'G'		Bizarre Foods	
(TRUTV)	Cops PG		Cops PG		World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		Clipaholics (N)	Most Shocking
(TVLAND)	(1:13) M*A*S*H PG		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Home	Home	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King
(USA)	NCIS PG 88		NCIS 'Caged' '14'		NCIS PG 88		Burn Notice (N) PG		Suits (N) PG 88		Royal Pains PG	
(WGN)	30 Rock	30 Rock	MLB Baseball	Chicago	White Sox at New York Yankees (N)				WGN News at Nine		30 Rock	Scrubs
(WTBS)	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Men-		Big Bang	Conan (N) '14'

Is testosterone replacement needed?



Dr. Donohue

surgery was successful, the testicle was not viable. My sex life is good. Given that I have only one testicle producing testosterone and I am not getting any younger, would I benefit from testosterone supplement? — **D.F.**

ANSWER: Many men have only one testicle. It provides these men with a lifetime supply of testosterone.

With a deficient supply of testosterone, the sex drive wanes, muscles shrink, bones weaken and a man is less able to perform vigorous physical activity. None of these signs has happened to you. It's unlikely they ever will.

To settle any doubts in your mind, you can ask your doctor to obtain a blood testosterone level. The blood should be drawn early in the morning, when testosterone is at its peak production. One test isn't sufficient evidence to prove testosterone deficiency. A repeat is necessary.

Possible complications from testosterone supplementation include growth of the prostate gland, with all the trouble that brings. Testosterone might support the growth of prostate cancer cells that are in the gland. Both conditions have to be checked before hormone replenishment is considered.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am almost 84. I walk my dog nearly every day, one to six miles. I play tennis twice a week.

DEAR DR.

DONOHUE: I am writing for an answer to my question about testosterone supplements. I am 58 years old with no health problems, and I take no medicines. I have one kidney due to a bi-cycle accident at age 13. I was treated for an undescended testicle in sixth grade. While the

Two months ago, my blood sugar (plasma glucose) was 124 mg/dL (6.8 mmol/L), close to the diabetes limit. I cut down on sugar and stopped taking my drug simvastatin because I heard on TV that it affects blood sugar. Now my sugar is down to 105. I wonder which has done the job — stopping the simvastatin or cutting back on sugar. — **J.D.**

ANSWER: Cutting back on your sugar intake is an excellent idea. Stopping your simvastatin (Zocor) is not such a great idea.

Simvastatin belongs to the statin family of drugs, the most potent cholesterol-lowering medicines available. A high total blood cholesterol and LDL cholesterol (bad cholesterol) are the basis for artery clogging that results in heart attacks, strokes and peripheral artery disease.

Statins can raise blood sugar. That information has to be put in perspective. A study of 225 patients taking a statin drug for four years resulted in one extra case of diabetes when compared with those not taking a statin. That's not a huge threat to health. It could be a huge threat to health to stop the statin. You can lower the risk for diabetes by doing exactly what you did: Cut back on your sugar intake. Exercise faithfully. Lose weight, if that applies to you.

Even small reductions of LDL cholesterol greatly decrease the risk of heart attacks and strokes. Talk to your doctor. Tell him you've stopped the statin. I'm sure he'll want you to restart it.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am an 80-year-old male. I had a heart scan that showed moderate plaque burden of the coronary arteries. Are the calcium supplements I take responsible for this? — **B.H.**

ANSWER: No, they're not. Plaque (a buildup of fat, cholesterol and calcium) on an artery wall doesn't come from supplements. It comes mostly from aging. The calcium contribution to plaque results from inflammation of the artery wall. It's the body's way of stifling inflammation.

Husband keeps watching online porn



Annie's Mailbox

I feel betrayed, and it damages my trust. When I told him I don't like that he looks at Internet porn so often, he became hostile and defensive. He angrily told me that "after 30 years of the same old thing, a guy needs to look at something different."

That comment hurt me deeply, and I've had trouble getting past it. For a little while, Eugene backed off the porn, but now he's sneaking around. Today, I discovered he has logged on to live chat rooms and Internet porn dating sites. When I confronted him about it, he was nonchalant, saying those sites just randomly pop up. But I know that's not true. He's visited those sites numerous times.

Eugene says I'm too sensitive and his behavior is normal. But, Annie, the fact that he's sneaking around is enough for me to know it's not acceptable. Do you think Eugene is looking for an affair? — **Not Comfortable with My**

Future

Dear Not: We think your husband is looking for some thrills, and he's being quite a jerk about it. This could be a typical midlife crisis: He's approaching 50 and needs to feel young again. But such juvenile behaviors can damage a marriage beyond repair. Please ask Eugene to go with you for counseling. Tell him you want to work on the areas of your marriage that are at risk. If he won't go, go without him.

Dear Annie: This is in response to the letter from "Pennsylvania," who asked about the etiquette of announcing a death via email. A couple of months ago, my husband's sister emailed that an aunt had a stroke, and she said she would keep us posted. Several weeks later, I was throwing out an old newspaper and spotted the aunt's obituary, too late to attend the funeral. No one in my husband's family called him. When I confronted his spacey sister by phone, she said she meant to send a follow-up email but forgot. When my husband confronted his mother, she said, "Your brother-in-law was supposed to send you an email." It turns out that the brother-in-law offered to do so, but said the email bounced back with the wrong address. It never occurred to him to then call us.

So don't rely on email. Sometimes it gets lost in cyberspace, bounces back or goes into spam, and some people don't check their email often. I guess this

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SO IF YOU AREN'T CALLING YOUR CAR 'WHITE LIGHTNINGS'... WHAT ARE YOU CALLING IT?

'SNOWBALL.'

1 I FIGURE NO FATE IS GOING TO SLAP SOMEONE DOWN FOR NAMING THEIR CAR 'SNOWBALL.'

THAT IS DIABOLICALLY CLEVER.

SOUP TO NUTS

I'M GOING TO GET A POPSICLE... YOU WANT ONE?

SURE.

WHAT FLAVOR?

SURPRISE ME.

SURPRISE.

CRANKSHAFT

WELL, DAD... IT LOOKS LIKE THAT TALKING TO THAT YOU GAVE PICKLES ABOUT SLEEPING ON THE CAR ALL DAY SUNK IN.

REALLY?

YEP... HE'S SLEEPING ON TOP OF THE GARAGE DOOR NOW.

ARLO AND JANIS

HONEST? I WANTED TO GIVE THE BOAT TO GENE!

HE BASICALLY RESTORED IT WHILE HE WAS LIVING ON IT! HE REALLY ENJOYED IT ALL!

BUT MARY LOU IS BURNED OUT ON BEACH LIFE, TO THE POINT THE BOAT COULD BE AN ISSUE!

SO I'M THE BEARD! I FIGURED YOU FOR AN UNSELFISH FATHER.

BLONDIE

CHECK OUT MY NEW BASEBALL CARDS, MR. B!

WHOA! I HAD A HUGE COLLECTION OF THOSE WHEN I WAS A KID!!

DO THEY STILL LIST PLAYER STATS?

YUP! BATTING AVERAGE, CURRENT SALARY, BONUSES, AND HOW MUCH MOOLAH THEY RAKE IN FROM ENDORSEMENTS!

HMM... CONTRACT LENGTH? AGENT'S NAME?

DO YOU STILL GET BUBBLEGUM?

OH YEAH, BUT IT'S WRAPPED INSIDE A PRINTOUT OF THE PLAYER'S MOST-READ TWEETS!

BORN LOSER

MY BUDDY JEFF WAS IN THE HOSPITAL BECAUSE OF A BAD KIDNEY STONE. I'VE HEARD KIDNEY STONES CAN BE AS PAINFUL AS GIVING BIRTH!

I DOUBT THAT! HOW BIG IS A KIDNEY STONE?

I THINK THEY VARY IN SIZE FROM GRAINS OF SAND TO GOLF BALLS!

WELL, MY "KIDNEY STONE" WAS EIGHT POUNDS, SEVEN OUNCES AND NAMED WILBERFORCE! I REST MY CASE!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

DO WE HAFTA PUT FARLEY IN A KENNEL, MOM?

HE'D JUST GET IN THE WAY ON THE FARM, MICHAEL.

BESIDES, TAKING HIM ON A PLANE WOULD BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

BUT.... IT'S LIKE SENDING HIM TO JAIL!

FRANK AND EARNEST

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CFIKL

CEXTA

DWYOSR

PFPOLY

Answer here:

George de Mestral patented Velcro in 1955 because he didn't want to get this.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: OBESE AWAIT GROOVY NUMBER Answer: When Sonny caught Cher after she stumbled and fell on stage, he said this -- "I GOT YOU, BABE"

GIL THORPE

DINNY SAID HE HAD TO GO CRY ON A SHOULDER. I GUESS OURS ARE TOO HIGH.

AND WHILE THE BOYS COMMISERATE...

THANKS, AMANDA. I'LL CALL YOU LATER.

HI AND LOIS

WILL YOU PROMISE TO STOP BY HERE EVERY DAY THIS SUMMER?

MR. FROSTY

ABSOLUTELY.

BABYBLUES

YOUR FATHER AND I WERE FAIRLY YOUNG WHEN WE GOT MARRIED.

THAT MEANT WE HAD TO BE CREATIVE WITH OUR WEDDING PLANS.

AND BY "CREATIVE," YOU MEAN...?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Concrete reinforcer

6 Semi parts

10 New

12 Cross

14 Gourd-shaped rattle

15 Live in

16 Tasty bit

18 Mao -- tung

19 "Slither" actor

21 Mr. Kristofferson

23 Halloween decor

24 Kind of jump

26 Quahog

29 Erelong

31 Cease

33 " -- Three Lives"

35 Bagel center

36 Lemon drink

37 Calf-length

38 Panache

40 Music producer

42 Booking

43 Troubadour's instrument

45 Warrior princess

47 Help out

50 Gentle breeze

52 Ballad part

54 Century plants

58 Attar source

59 Spanish explorer (2 wds.)

60 Go nuts

61 Stair post

DOWN

1 Grog ingredient

2 Bambi's aunt

3 Clingy seedpod

4 Honshu volcano

5 Spy missions

6 Recurring

7 TV network

8 Champagne category

9 Enjoys a fine brandy

11 -- es

12 Gardener, often

13 Coloring

17 Superficial (hyph.)

19 Hiawatha's craft

20 Coral formation

22 Slender

23 " -- , humbug!"

25 Green parrot

27 Adjust the tires

28 Radio and TV

30 "Hud" Oscar winner

32 Cub Scout group

34 Groove on

39 Burrow

41 Atmosphere part

44 Receptions

46 Delete a file

47 Deadly snake

48 Ovid's route

49 Statistics

51 Ate for dinner

53 Faultfinder

55 Take an oath

56 Cousteau's summer

57 Our sun

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"Forget it. You don't need bling."

HEY, WHERE'S JAXON?

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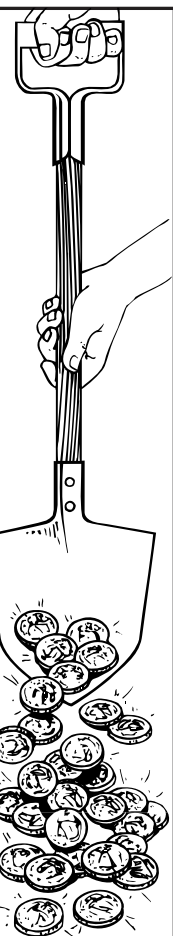
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