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Wednesday's Question

Is Ron Johnson a good fit as Salem football coach?

70% 30%

Yes No

Today's question

Should Salem try higher pay to recruit more lifeguards?

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No lifeguards, no Salem pool

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Centennial Pool won't be opening any-time soon unless some cer-tified lifeguards apply to spend their summer pool-side as Salem Parks em-ployees.

"Lifeguards seem to be exceptionally scarce this year," Parks Director Steve Faber said.

Faber was reporting the status of the pool opening during a meeting of the city Parks Commission Wednes-day night. Normally the opening and closing corre-spond with the city schools schedule, opening after school is out and closing when school returns to ses-sion in August.

Today is the last day for Salem students, but the pool will not be opening until there are enough life-

guards lined up to cover the hours of operation. Faber said they've been working on getting the pool ready and were preparing to fill it with water, but the bigger problem was the lack of life-guards.

He said they can't open without being safe. They've had some of their previous lifeguards move and they're down to one. He said they would need at least four to open, but normally have seven or eight on staff for the summer.

Professional life-saving certification is required by the American Red Cross, which commission Chair-man John Panezott said costs more than \$200 to get.

Lifeguards will be paid at least \$8 per hour and work a 6 to 7-hour shift, with anywhere from 20 to 30



SALEM'S CENTENNIAL POOL

hours per week. The pool when open has hours of noon to 1 for a free swim for adults and then open hours of 1 to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Faber said the pool man-ager has checked with the Salem Community Center, which offers certification classes, and with the in-

structor at Columbiana's Firestone Park pool, to see if they know of any life-guards available, but hasn't had any luck. Commission member Terry Hoopes said he would reach out to someone he knows in Al-liance, where there's a course taught, and with the Salem Community Center

again.

Anyone with the proper certification who's inter-ested in a position can con-tact Faber at 330-332-5512 to get an application. They should bring their certifica-tion with them when they apply.

See POOL, 5A

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Commission's Courthouse security plan gets support

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — A Salem resident came to the defense of Columbiana County commission-ers in their dispute with a judge over who has the final say over courthouse security.

Speaking at Wednesday's meet-ing, Dave Piper said after reading last week's story he researched state law, which states that "under the direction and control of the board of county commissioners (the) sheriff shall have charge of the courthouse."

"I don't think it can be any more clear than that," he told commissioners, who agreed.

The dispute is about who has the authority to issue magnetic swipe security cards used by county employees to gain entry to the rear courthouse entrance. The original policy required the ad-ministrative judge, applying of-ficeholder and chief of courthouse security to approve any swipe card applications, which were limited to county employees who work in the courthouse.

Halleck changed the policy this year, with approval authority transferred to commissioners, the county sheriff and the office-holder/department head request-ing the card. He also opened up applications to county employees who work outside the courthouse.

Common Pleas Court Judge C. Ashley Pike, who is the adminis-trative judge this year, found out about the change last week and is-sued a court order reinstating the original policy, with Halleck re-sponding by threatening to file a lawsuit to resolve the dispute.

See SECURITY, 5A



Buckeye Elementary School Principal Dennis Niederhiser sits for a story with kindergarten students from left, Karlie Stith, Emma Hammers, Parker Vincent and Rylee Hutton earlier this week. Today is the longtime educator's last day on the job. He's retiring after 37 years with the Salem City Schools, with 25 years as principal. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Buckeye principal retires after 37 years in district

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Some people describe a lightbulb going off when they find their passion in life — Dennis Niederhiser said something just clicked when he decided to teach at the early elementary level.

"I loved it — I loved the idea of constantly being busy. When you're teaching primary grades, you're al-ways doing something," he said.

The veteran educator won't be quite as busy after today. He's retir-ing after 37 years with the Salem City School District, beginning in 1976 as a first grade teacher at Prospect School, then moving to Reilly School and ending his career with 25 years as principal at Buck-eye Elementary School.

"I've never once regretted it," he said. "I'd do it again if I had to."

The born and bred Salem resident wanted to play baseball when he grew up, but that didn't work out after he graduated from Salem High School in 1971. Then his plan was to teach physical education and coach. He worked his way through college with a job at Demings and helped out with summer school in Salem.

He completed his student teaching at Salem in 1975 and at some point during college, everything clicked.

Niederhiser graduated from Kent State University with a bachelor's degree in education. He was hired as a first grade teacher at Prospect Ele-mentary in the summer of 1976.

He said students at that level start out not knowing how to read or write and by the end of the year, they're reading sentences and read-ing books.

"The sense of accomplishment you saw in kids was so rewarding," he said.

He still got to do some coaching through the years, as an assistant high school football coach, a middle school girls basketball coach and coaching in summer leagues. He earned a master's degree in educa-tion from Youngstown State Univer-sity and completed administrative coursework at Ashland University.

"I've had a very rewarding career. Salem's a really nice community to live in, to work in, to raise your kids — it's a nice place," he said.

Niederhiser addressed the gradu-ates during ceremonies on Sunday and noted when he was sitting in

their spot, little did he know things would turn out so good.

"I hope these kids find the same excitement in their life that I did in teaching," he said. "Every day's been great."

A lot has changed over the years, from the family dynamic of the stu-dents to the methods and equip-ment used to teach them. Even the Buckeye building has changed. Orig-inally built in 1948 to house the overflow of kids from the Fourth Street school, he said the school taught grades one through three when he arrived as principal. In 1990, half the kindergarten was transferred over from Reilly, then all the kindergarten came and it be-came a K-2 school in 2003 or 2004.

There were 316 students when he started and now there's 578. They added a wing for kindergarten, they added on modular classrooms and they changed the structure of rooms. There's no empty nooks.

They also deal with a lot of issues of society, making the teaching process more of a challenge, noting it's difficult to teach a child how to

See RETIRE, 5A

Salem trustees OK road use agreement for drill site off Winona Road

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff writer

FRANKLIN SQUARE — Salem Township trustees approved a road use maintenance agreement (RUMA) with Civil Engineers of Southwest Ohio on a half-mile stretch of Winona Road on Wednesday.

On behalf of Chesapeake Energy, CESO said the road, to service the "Roy D." well site, will receive a 4.5-inch overlay and will be widened from 17 to 18 feet with a black-top

surface.

Trustee Ray Heddleson said the agreement is to improve the road and "keep it up" for as long as it's being used.

A CESO representative said it would be maintained "until we're done hauling (water) and (then) we'll do a walk through with you" in order to conclude the contract.

Once a contract is in place a pre-construction meeting will be held with trustees.

Another RUMA is anticipated for

Salem-Grange Road, about two-tenths of a mile off the state Route 558 intersection.

In other business, trustees ap-proved a three-year, \$19,000-per year agreement with the Leetonia Fire Department for fire protection. The contract is effective from March 3, 2012 until March 2, 2015.

Trustees also discussed a resident inquiry about an underground telecommunication vault installed by Blue Jay Communications on Yates Road. The resident wondered

if it was in the right-of-way or on their property.

Trustee Chairman John Wilms said he didn't think trustees could do anything about it and Trustee Bill Heston said, "The only way we can establish where the right-of-way is is to contact the county engi-neer" and Wilms was unsure if they would know or would advise the property owner to get their own surveyor.

See ROAD, 5A

Good morning Ardella Mix. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Tonight...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows around 50. Friday...Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Friday night...Showers likely. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Sunday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 80s.

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Today's Forecast

Forecast for Wednesday, May 30

City/Region	High Low temps
Toledo	72° 55°
Cleveland	72° 59°
Youngstown	76° 56°
Mansfield	74° 57°
Dayton	75° 59°
Columbus	76° 59°
Cincinnati	80° 59°
Portsmouth	84° 62°

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Cloudy Showers Thunderstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, May 31, the 152nd day of 2012. There are 214 days left in the year. Ten years ago: A three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia ruled that public libraries could not be forced to install software that blocked sexually explicit web-sites. (However, the U.S. Supreme Court later upheld the use of the filters in public libraries.) Five years ago: In a breach of security, detailed plans for the new U.S. Embassy under construction in Baghdad appeared on the website of the architectural firm that was contracted to design the massive facility.

No quorum, but discussion continues at Lisbon council

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — A lack of quorum did not keep Village Council from discussing the agenda items they were unable to vote on at this week's meeting.

Only three of the six council members attended the meeting, denying them the fourth member needed to officially conduct business and take formal action. Rather than waste the opportunity, council decided to go through the agenda and call a special meeting later to vote on the agenda items needing action.

At the meeting were council members Roger Gallo, Steve Defilippo and Joe Morenz.

During the public portion of the meeting, Village Solicitor Virginia Barborak reported attorney Jerry Ward, who they retained to help negotiate a lease of village property for natural gas drilling, has recommended they halt efforts for the time being because the going rate has declined significantly.

While other communities were signing leases in 2011, Lisbon dithered and the prices have dropped from a high of \$5,800 an acre late last year to under \$2,000 an acre.

Barborak also suggested some sort of legal action may be forthcoming against these gas companies, who may be guilty of collusion by appearing to have divided up counties when it comes to securing leases.

The village has 80 acres available to lease.

In other business:

- North Market Street resident Randy

Carothers said council needs to consider re-installing a stop sign in the alley beside the Nazarene Church that connects Market and Beaver streets. The alley is directly across from the Valley View II, and he said there once was a stop sign in the alley.

"I'm just worried somebody's going to get hit," Carothers said.

- Cemetery Board President Barry James said they are in need of clean fill dirt to fill in a gully and asked them to put out the word. Mayor Dan Bing said they may have suitable fill dirt available once a storm sewer project gets under way in a month.
- Fire Chief David Lewton asked for \$700 from council to help purchase a new air compressor for the fire station. The cost is \$2,100, which is also split with Center and Elkrun townships, which contract with Lisbon for fire service.

Village Fiscal Officer Tracey Wonner said she has the authority to issue vouchers for up to \$3,000 without council permission, and she was instructed to cut a check for \$700 to the fire department.

- Chief Lewton told council delivery trucks bound for the Steel Trolley Diner, which is located next to the fire department, are parking in the fire lane and making it impossible for trucks to make a left turn when exiting the station on a call.

Barborak said the delivery trucks are entitled to go about their business, but blocking the fire lane is another matter.

Mayor Dan Bing said he would speak to the Steel Trolley Diner about the situation.

- Bing reported the Nazarene Church is seeking the zoning board's approval to convert three lots into two so the church can sell a house located on the property. The zoning board's decision will eventually come to council for ratification.
- Council President Gallo said he had someone whose name escaped him at the moment who wanted to log in the wooded area of Willow Grove Park and wanted to know if the village was interested.
- Barborak will work with the police department in coming up with a prioritized list of homes they would seek to have demolished with some of the \$500,000 in state demolition money being made available to Columbiana County commissioners.

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Landowners file suit over 2008 gas lease

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Two property owners on Trinity Church Road filed a lawsuit this week against Patriot Energy Partners, Andrew Blocksom and Chesapeake Exploration Exploration LLC.

According to the lawsuit, Rose Chestnut owns more than 65 acres on Trinity Church Road, while Matthew Young owns 25 acres on the same road. Chestnut entered an oil and gas lease for both properties in May 2008 with Patriot Energy Partners, a limited liability company organized as LMF Holdings with Andrew Blocksom as the statutory agent. LMF changed its name to Patriot Energy Partners in April just prior to the lease.

Both Chestnut and Young entered into an extension of the lease with Patriot Energy Partners on May 24, 2010. The extension did not mention the scope of shale operations, fracking and well pads which could be involved. Then Patriot in October assigned the deep rights to Chesapeake Exploration LLC, despite Chestnut and Young sending a written objection that month.

Chestnut and Young are seeking an excess of \$25,000 and for the lease and lease extension to be rescinded due to alleged misrepresentations, unfair and deceptive actions of the defendants.

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PATROL

— Brian J. Anderson, 33, state Route 39, Salineville, was westbound on state Route 39 in Yellow Creek Township at 1:15 a.m. Saturday and Michael A. Palmer, 26, Coraopolis, Pa., was eastbound when Anderson went left of center and struck his vehicle causing it to go off the left side and hit a guard rail. Anderson was cited for left of center and OVI.

— Troopers are looking for a vehicle that was southbound on state Route 39 at 11:50 p.m. Saturday in Hanover Township and went off the west side of the road and struck a fence, drove through a field and struck the fence again and then fled.

— Chad Brian Bash, 19, Maple Street, Salem, was southbound on state Route 45 in Salem at 11:50 p.m. Sunday and went off the west side of the road then off the east side, struck a guardrail several times and then went off the west side of the road and struck a guardrail. He was cited for failure to control.

— Richard L. McCoy, 62, North Pearl Street, Columbiana, was eastbound on state Route 14 and Nathan Ross Good, 20, Metz Road, Columbiana, was stopped on Old Route 14 at the intersection waiting to turn left when McCoy began to signal for a left turn but reportedly canceled prior to Good entering the intersection. Good struck McCoy's vehicle as it passed in the intersection. McCoy's passenger, Carole L. Good, 68, North Pearl Street, Columbiana, was taken to Salem Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries.

— Heidi S. Prine, 39, Taylor Road, Negley, was eastbound on the access road to Beaver Creek State Park Horseman's Camp in St. Clair Township at 6:59 p.m. Saturday and Max Lee Heacock, 25, Main Street, Hanover, was westbound. As the two passed they struck mirrors causing damage to Prine's vehicle.

— Daniel George Stoffel, 65, U.S. Route 30, Lisbon, was northbound on state Route 644 in Franklin Township at 4:13 p.m. Saturday and went off the right side of the road and struck a fence. He was cited for failure to control.

— Barry R. Girard, 53, Canton, and Kayla R. Bishop, 20, Uniontown, Stark County, were eastbound on state Route 172 in West Township at 3:27 p.m. Saturday and Bishop failed to maintain assured clear distance ahead when Girard slowed to make a right turn and struck his vehicle in the rear. Bishop was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

POLICE REPORTS

NEW WATERFORD

— Police received a report at 3 p.m. Friday in reference to a vehicle on Pinewood Drive that failed to stop for a school bus while its stop sign was out. A registration number was obtained that was traced to a Boardman resident.

— A complainant advised police at 3:30 a.m. Saturday that her mother and father-in-law who reside in Ellwood City, Pa., were at her residence in the 3700 block of Front Street arguing in the driveway and requested police drive past to cause her step-father to leave. At 1:35 a.m. police spoke to the mother at the Vittle Village store. She was visibly upset and stated that she had departed her Ellwood City residence after arguing with her husband. She said she was enroute to her daughter's residence to spend the night. When police arrived at the daughter's residence on Front Street the mother's car was not there and there was no one outside the residence. Police spoke to the mother and daughter at the residence and both said the husband/step-father had been there in a vehicle operated by his brother and his mother was a passenger. The wife said her husband was intoxicated, argued and demanded that his mother be allowed to drive his vehicle back to Ellwood City. The mother said she reluctantly allowed them to take the vehicle and advised there was no physical violence.

— Police responded to the 46000 block of Dogwood Circle at 4:48 p.m. Saturday for a lift-assist.

Police responded to the 3500 block of Silliman Street at 8:45 p.m. Saturday where a man said he was worried that his son was going to commit suicide. He had last heard from his son at 4:45 p.m. His son was supposed to be arriving in the village at the family residence approximately two hours prior but did not show up. The complainant said his son sent a text message to his children referencing "that he was sorry he was not a good father to them" and "that they deserved better." His son, who resides in Negley, had a last known location in Yellow Creek Park in Jefferson County and reportedly attempted to commit suicide in the past. A description of his vehicle, a blue Alero with temporary tags, was obtained and he was possibly carrying a firearm. The Jefferson and Columbiana county sheriff's departments were advised.

— Police responded to the 46000 block of Church Street at 8:08 a.m. Sunday for a lift assist where a woman had fallen and was unable to get up.

Just the Fax? 330-332-1441

OUR SIDE

Cut in workers
comp rates will
help Ohio firms

A rate cut being proposed for Ohio’s workers’ compensation program isn’t much, but every little bit helps businesses struggling to remain competitive. Bureau of Workers’ Compensation officials should approve the change.

Suggested by the state Industrial Commission, the minor cuts involve something called the “administration rate,” which is just part of what businesses and government bodies pay for workers’ compensation coverage. Proceeds from the charge are used to cover the cost of settling workers’ compensation disputes.

Under the commission’s proposal, the percentage of payroll paid for the administrative rate would decrease from the current 2.1 percent to 2.03 percent for private businesses. On the other hand, it would increase slightly for state agencies.

While seven one-hundredths of a percent doesn’t sound like much, the savings could help some businesses. For a company with a \$1 million payroll, the change would save \$700 a year. That is money that could be invested in new equipment to make a firm’s employees more productive.

At the same time, state officials may want to look into why it apparently costs less to handle disputes involving workers’ compensation at private companies than at state agencies. Are public employees more contentious?

Again, the change would not result in a windfall for anyone involved. At least it would mean sending less, not more, money to Columbus. The Workers’ Compensation board should approve it.



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What’s ‘meaningful work?’



THOMAS
SOWELL

Education is a word that covers a lot of very different things, from vital, life-saving medical skills to frivolous courses to absolutely counter-productive courses that fill people with a sense of grievance and entitlement, without giving them either the skills to earn a living or a realistic understanding of the world required for a citizen in a free society.

The lack of realism among many highly educated people has been demonstrated in many ways.

When I saw signs in Yellowstone National Park warning visitors not to get too close to a buffalo, I realized that this was a warning that no illiterate farmer of a bygone century would have needed. No one would have had to tell him not to mess with a huge animal that literally weighs a ton, and can charge at you at 30 miles an hour.

No one would have had to tell that illiterate farmer's daughter not to stand by the side of a highway, trying to hitch a ride with strangers, as too many college girls have done, sometimes with results that ranged all the way up to their death.

The dangers that a lack of realism can bring to many educated people are completely overshadowed by the dangers to a whole society created by the unrealistic views of the world promoted in many educational institutions.

It was painful, for example, to see an internationally renowned scholar say that what low-income young people needed was "meaningful work." But this is a notion common among educated elites, regardless of how counterproductive its consequences may be for society at large, and for low-income youngsters especially.

What is "meaningful work?"

The underlying notion seems to be that it is work whose performance is satisfying or enjoyable in itself. But if that is the only kind of work that people should have to do, how is garbage to be collected, bed pans emptied in hospitals or jobs with life-threatening dangers to be performed?

Does anyone imagine that firemen enjoy going into burning homes and buildings to rescue people trapped by the flames? That soldiers going into combat think it is fun?

In the real world, many things are done simply because they have to be done, not because doing them brings immediate pleasure to those who do them. Some people take justifiable pride in working to take care of their families, whether or not the work itself is great.

Some of our more Utopian intellectuals lament that many people work "just for the money." They do not like a society where A produces what B wants, simply in order that B will produce what A wants, with money being an intermediary device facilitating such exchanges.

Some would apparently prefer a society where all-wise elites would decide what each of us "needs" or "deserves." The actual history of societies formed on that principle — histories often stained, or even drenched, in blood — is of little interest to those who mistake wishful thinking for idealism.

At the very least, many intellectuals do not want the poor or the young to have to take "menial" jobs. But people who are paying their own money, as distinguished from the taxpayers' money, for someone to do a job are unlikely to part with hard cash unless that job actually needs doing, whether or not that job is called "menial" by others.

People who lack the skills to take on more prestigious jobs can either remain idle and live as parasites on others or take the jobs for which they are currently qualified, and then move up the ladder as they acquire more experience. People who are flipping hamburgers at McDonald's on New Year's Day are seldom flipping hamburgers there when Christmas time comes.

Those relatively few statistics that follow actual flesh-and-blood individuals over time show them moving massively from one income bracket to another over time, starting at the bottom and moving up as they acquire skills and experience.

Telling young people that some jobs are "menial" is a huge disservice to them and to the whole society. Subsidizing them in idleness while they wait for "meaningful work" is just asking for trouble, both for them and for all those around them.

OTHER VOICES

The (Findlay) Courier, May 29

It’s rare, indeed, for Ohio’s lawmakers to agree on much these days, but it appears they’re seeing eye-to-eye on an important issue: human trafficking. After almost a year of inactivity, House Bill 262, known as the Safe Harbor Act, appears to be back on track. (Last week) the House approved the wide-ranging measure which would strengthen the state’s 2010 law regarding sex and labor trafficking. The Senate is expected to do the same ... The bill would amend state law to prevent minors from being arrested automatically and charged with prostitution. While they could still be charged, judges would have the option of diverting minors

into treatment, counseling or other services as an alternative to prosecution. Other provisions would make it a felony for any person to pay to have sex with someone between the ages of 13 and 16; allow those who were prosecuted for prostitution as minors to have their records expunged when they become adults; and create a hotline (1-888-373-7888) where sex trade victims could get help. ... By passing House Bill 262, lawmakers are showing the issue is too important to bicker about, and that Ohio is finally getting serious about discouraging human traffickers from using this state to conduct business.

Cory Booker’s words a pain in the Bain



KATHLEEN
PARKER

The past several days of Newark Mayor Cory Booker's life have been painfully amusing to watch.

Painful because Booker, a rising Democratic star, is such a good guy. Amusing, because rarely are Americans treated to such premier seats in the political theater of truth and consequence.

That is, tell the truth and beware the consequences.

Booker has gained much unwelcome attention from his own political party, while being nearly sanctified by Republicans, for the singular offense of telling the truth.

And then untelling the truth

And then ... stay tuned.

To know Booker is to like him. He's one of those political figures whose persona telegraphs "honest broker." Educated at Stanford, Oxford and Yale Law School, he's also a popular mayor in one of America's toughest, most challenged cities. Open-minded and solution-oriented, he's what

we hope for in public officials. Or say we do.

But honesty is not always a rewarding trait in politics, especially during high-stakes election years, as Booker promptly learned when he recently spoke from the heart on "Meet the Press." He said that attacks on Bain Capital, where Mitt Romney made a fortune, were "nauseating" to him, as were similar attacks from the right to resurrect the Rev. Jeremiah Wright.

"I have to just say from a very personal level, I'm not about to sit here and indict private equity. To me, it's just this — we're getting to a ridiculous point in America, especially that I know. I live in a state where pension funds, unions and other people are investing in companies like Bain Capital. If you look at the totality of Bain Capital's record, it ain't — they've done a lot to support businesses, to grow businesses."

Hearts leapt.

While regular folks shielded their eyes from the blinding light of Truth, political operatives left and right shifted into warp speed. Republicans produced an insta-ad capitalizing on Booker's remarks — See? Even Democrats dislike the president's attack on Bain — while their counterparts on the left began launching correctives.

David Axelrod promptly made the rounds and explained to talk show hosts

what Booker really meant. (As though Americans can't understand what they plainly hear.) Others pointed out Booker's own cozy relationship with equity capital political donors. And Booker, obviously scrambling to recapture favor with the Obama campaign, posted a YouTube video before another sun had set.

What he "really" meant: "Let me be clear. Mitt Romney has made his business record a centerpiece of his campaign," Booker says in the video. "He's talked about himself as a job creator. And therefore it is reasonable — and in fact I encourage it — for the Obama campaign to examine that record and to discuss it. I have no problem with that."

Commentators have all cast their ballots as to whether Booker should have corrected himself. Almost unanimously, the answer was no.

Obviously, if you're a surrogate for the president, as Booker described himself on "Meet the Press," your job is to regurgitate talking points. No wandering around the reservation, no independent thinking, certainly no personal confessions. You absolutely do not declare the centerpiece of the president's attack on his opponent to be "nauseating."

Unless it is. And unless it's true. For you, you know when you're alone with your con-

science. Or having lunch with your private equity donors, as the case may be. But definitely not while on TV!

On Rachel Maddow's show, Booker dug a little deeper: "Obviously, I did things in the 'Meet the Press' interview, as I told you, that did not land the points that I was trying to make. And in some ways, you know, frustratingly, I think I conflated the attacks that the Republicans were making with Jeremiah Wright with some of the attacks on the left. And those can't even be equated."

Worse, from the party perspective, Booker described himself as an "independent Democrat." Oops.

We may like independents in theory, but surrogates don't get to be independent. You gotta pick one or the other. This has been the immediate lesson for Cory Booker. But the broader lesson for the public is that there's no space in our body politic for an independent mind, even though more Americans describe themselves as independent than either Democrat or Republican.

Thinking outside the box may solve problems in the real world. But in the political realm, creative noodling will get you cast into the outer darkness. No matter which way you lean, The Machinery requires cogs, not cognizance.

POOL

FROM 1A

In another pool-related matter, Faber told commission members an order from the U.S. Attorney General that could require them to install a permanent lift as a second point of access to the pool for the disabled appears to be on hold for now.

Unless the U.S. attorney general backs down, a lot of pools won't be up to the requirements as he has interpreted them for the Americans with Disabilities Act, Faber said.

He said the pool at Centennial Park has a ramp that was installed many years ago to accommodate anyone with a disability, but he said now they're saying that may not be enough because of the size of the pool, which they say requires a second point of access.

"I think the interpretation is wrong. I think we've done our job by installing the ramp," he said.

The hotel associations are taking the lead on fighting the new rule, which has yet to take effect.

In other business, the commission gave permission for an Eagle Scout project after hearing a presentation from Fritzie Schlueter of St. Paul Boy Scout Troop 6. Schlueter explained that there's a natural spring over by the band shell near the bridge in Waterworth Memorial Park where Parks Foreman Jim Grimm recently installed a pipe.

He said his plan is to build a 3-foot wall around the pipe with the water flowing down into the creek. He'll clean out all the silt and also do some planting. He had asked Faber and Grimm for a project to do. Faber said they showed him a list of projects, but he seemed to gravitate toward this one. The project will clean up that area and create a waterfall effect.

Commission members said what he wants to do sounds good and they appreciate when a scout decides to invest his time in the parks for an Eagle Scout project.

The commission also gave permission for the Salem city schools to use pavilion no. 2 at Centennial Park for its federally-funded summer food program to serve a free lunch to children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 11 through Aug. 10.

Faber announced there will be two car shows at Centennial Park this summer on June 22 and on July 27. He said they're just about ready for the 5K obstacle Race for the Roc on June 9.

The commission heard it's last report from Recreation Supervisor Dolores Rogucki, whose last day is today after working more than 30 years for the city and for the Memorial Building. They all praised the job she's done and said she's going to be missed.

"Thank you so much for all you've done through the years," Hoopes said, relating a story about her opening up the gym for him and some of his friends to play basketball years ago.

"I think she's done a fantastic job," commission member Ken Schrom said.

SECURITY

FROM 1A

Sheriff Ray Stone is of the opinion he and commissioners are in charge of the courthouse, citing the same section of Ohio law referred to by Piper. Stone also referred to a legal opinion he sought in 2009 from Assistant County Prosecutor Tad Herold, who said the sheriff, "under the direction and control of county commissioners, is primarily responsible for courthouse security. This responsibility is not absolute, however, as the court of common pleas is vested with some autonomy to provide for its security and efficient operation."

Halleck said the legal opinion means the judges have authority only over the second floor of the courthouse, where the courtrooms are located, while commissioners and the sheriff have authority over the other two floors and the basement, including access to the courthouse.

"This isn't Mike Halleck singly. This is a board of county commissioners trying to clarify our position," he said. "We are just trying to follow the law after it became apparent we weren't following the law."

The original card policy was approved by commissioners at a 2009 meeting, two years before Halleck took office, but there was no such vote when the decision was made to change to policy this year. Commissioners are of the opinion the decision to change the card policy did not require formal action.

The 2009 policy also created a security committee consisting of the common pleas court judges, the sheriff, chief of courthouse security, and president of the board of commissioners, which is currently Halleck.

"I'd like to see some meeting minutes because I understand there have only been two" meetings, he said of the security committee.

When the card approval policy was changed, a provision was also lifted that restricted cards to only county employees working in the courthouse. This resulted in cards being issued to county Engineer Bert Dawson and county elections board officials Adam Booth and Kim Meek. Pike issued a directive last week instructing Chief Deputy Clerk of Courts Shane Patrone to cancel their cards

"You have a county engineer of 44 years. I hardly consider him a (security) threat," Halleck said of the decision. "Security is about common sense and not power."

Halleck noted Dawson was never advised his card had been revoked.

"I think they would have had the decency to call Bert Dawson — the longest-serving county engineer in the Ohio — to tell him they had demagnetized his card," he said.

Pike had made a similar remark about Halleck changing the policy, saying someone should have had the "decency" to advise him.

Halleck said commissioners are still considering their options on how to resolve the dispute.

"All we want to do is the right thing," he said, adding, "That's typical Mike Halleck."

Last week, Pike described the dispute by saying, "This is typical Mike Halleck."

Pike declined comment for this story, other than to say, "I don't think the public is paying us to fight. They're paying us to govern."

Plea in sister's death rejected

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his sister, Holly Carosiello, last summer rejected a plea agreement Wednesday morning after reportedly agreeing to plead Tuesday night.

Jamie M. Adkins, 30, Dresden Avenue, East Liverpool, is charged with involuntary manslaughter, burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary and complicity to burglary.

Prosecutor Robert Herron told Judge Scott Washam in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court there was a plea agreement with Adkins agreeing to plead guilty to three of the counts with the fourth count, a conspiracy to burglary, to be dropped at sentencing. Herron was prepared to ask Washam to sentence Adkins to 10 years in prison.

However, Adkins' court-appointed attorney, Douglas King, then stood up and said while Adkins had indicated Tuesday night he would come and plead to the agreement, now he seemed to have some concerns he would like to address.

King said he had told Adkins the offer by the state was in his best interest. After the hearing, Herron said Adkins faces a maximum of 23 and a half years.

Washam asked Adkins if he wished to change his plea to a guilty plea, noting he had to make certain Adkins was knowingly, intelligently and voluntarily pleading to the indictment. Adkins replied that he was not.

Both Adkins and King indicated to Washam they were having problems working together on the case.

"He's not effective as my counsel," Adkins said, "He said he can't win."

Adkins then started to say something about what Herron had written and was cut off by Washam from saying anything else at that point.

King was asked to put in writing his motion to be allowed to withdraw as Adkins' counsel. He told Washam the two had a general difference in opinion about how to handle the case.

Adkins' sister, Holly Carosiello, 22, was found dead from a gunshot wound behind the home of her estranged husband, Nicholas Carosiello, on Township Line Road last Aug. 12. At the time of the death, Nicholas Carosiello's stepfather had reported a shooting and burglary. Neighbors reported hearing multiple gun shots.

Adkins is one of four people currently facing charges regarding that night.

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RETIRE

FROM 1A

read and write when they're worried about whether their parent is going to be home or if they're going to lose their home. As a staff, they try to make the child feel confident and assure them that things will be okay.

For technology, he said no generation has changed as much technologically as this generation. Instead of blackboards and chalk, they have whiteboards and mice or electronic clickers. Instead of film projectors, they have iPads to view video and photographs and do lessons. They can read from them, too, or write or draw.

Niederhiser said the technology has helped and forced educators to find ways to use it. They teach the kids how the technology can be a valuable learning tool and not just a way to play games.

When asked what he'll miss the most, he said, "The kids."

No matter how bad his day was going, he could go in a classroom and everything disappeared. He said he'll miss the kids' programs and concerts and miss doing things with the kids. He said won't miss paperwork or unfunded government mandates

He said his advice to the kids would be this: "continue to work hard, have fun and always, always remember that they're responsible for themselves and to make good choices."

He said he's been blessed to work with some great people. He described his Buckeye family as a close-knit group. They've lost some people over the years, which has made them even closer, and they work hard and love what they do and aren't afraid to try things. He's been working with the new principal, John Lundin, on the transition and said he's excited and will do a wonderful job.

Niederhiser said retire-

ment is the great part of life because you get up and do what you want. To fill some of his time, he's working part-time for the city parks department this summer and in the fall, he's working part-time as a supervisor of student teachers at KSU.

He's planning to do some traveling and take some trips on his motorcycle. He loves gardening and loves woodworking, too. He would like to visit Hawaii and Alaska or just go to a beach, sit in a lawn chair and read. His daughter, Kayla, is getting married this summer, so he'll be taking a trip down an aisle.

Both of his kids are teachers, which makes him proud and excited. Kayla teaches preschool at Cincinnati International School in West Chester and his son, Jarrod, teaches special education at United Local. His wife, Melissa, works for the intake department of Hospice of the Valley.

He said he may even consider coming back to school as a volunteer, but for now he'll work on his bucket list, visit different cities to take in the history and the scenery, go to concerts or work on projects at home.

"I can walk away and feel absolutely wonderful about everything accomplished," he said.

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ROAD

FROM 1A

"I think that's where our responsibility stops," Wilms said, wondering if the device can even be "in our right-of-way."

Trustees passed a resolution to request the county engineer inspect the site.

In other business, Constable Dan Valentine presented trustees with the option of joining a newly-formed Columbiana County Homicide Task Force.

He said it was a mutual aid agreement and would include the county but mostly the immediate area including Salem, Leetonia and Perry Township.

"We're mutual aid anyway," he said, adding, "I'm not aware of anyone who's not going to sign it. It's not an issue of cost."

Trustee approved the resolution with a 3-0 vote and the paperwork will be forwarded to the county prosecutors office.

Valentine also advised trustees the 2008 Ford Explorer intake manifold problem will be covered under warranty, an item that trustees immediately agreed to. Valentine said the vehicle is scheduled for service next week.

Road Supervisor Jason Entriakin discussed purchasing more road slag, but until he determines how much he needs, trustees postponed action.

Wilms discusses a complaint he received regarding a property on Country Club Lane. Valentine said he thought the estate had cleared the court and Wilms asked him "to go out and see what you can figure out."

Also, Fiscal Officer Cathy Wilms said the Columbiana County 911 EMS providers sent an updated list for trustees to review.

"They're checking to see if what we have is correct," she said.

Also, there will be a 2013 budget hearing on June 27 during the regular meeting.

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5/31/12

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LISTEN, I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING...

AND, FURTHERMORE, I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY NUMBER REMOVED FROM...

I'M SORRY... YOU'RE A COACH CALLING FROM WHERE!?

SOUP TO NUTS

I HAVE A SECRET WISH THAT SOME DAY A FAIRY TALE WILL BE WRITTEN STARRING ME.

DO YOU THINK THAT COULD HAPPEN, RAYBOY?

SURE.

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A BOY NAMED ANDREW...

...HE WAS A FAIRY. THE END.

CRANKSHAFT

KNOCK! KNOCK!

I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT THE GRILL DIDN'T EXPLODE AND EVERYTHING'S OKAY.

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM... IT'S A TRICK!

ARLO AND JANIS

STILL THINK I SHOULD GO BACK TO SCHOOL?

YES! GENE, IT'S ONE SUMMER SESSION!

I COULD TAKE COURSES AT THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

AND HANG OUT AT THE RESTAURANT! YOU KNOW IT WON'T HAPPEN!

BUT YOU WANT ME TO COME BACK?

I DO!

IF YOU WANT TO COME BACK!

I DO!

BLONDIE

DADDY, WILL YOU PLEASE TALK TO EMILY FOR A FEW MINUTES?

EMILY? I GUESS SO... WHY?

WELL, SHE JUST BROKE UP WITH KYLE AND WANTS TO TALK ABOUT IT.

...I'D LIKE YOU TO KEEP HER ON THE PHONE WHILE I CALL KYLE TO SAY HI.

BORN LOSER

WITH ALL OF MY RICHES, WHY AM I NOT HAPPIER?

I WOULD BE HAPPY WITH WHAT I HAVE...

IF I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE PEOPLE OUT THERE WHO HAVE MORE!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

OK, MEN - WE GOT THE MAGIC SWORD THAT WILL SLAY THE DRAGON... ALL WE NEED NOW IS A DRAGON!

AH-HAH!

FARLEY'S TOO CHICKEN TO FIGHT!

HE DOESN'T HAVE TO FIGHT!

- ONE WHIFF OF DOG BREATH - AN' IT'S GAME OVER!

FRANK AND EARNEST

I FINALLY FOUND HAPPINESS IN MY OWN BACKYARD, AND THEN I GOT EVICTED.

DILBERT

I'M MOVING TO A SHARED LEADERSHIP MODEL.

EACH OF YOU WILL TAKE ON ONE PIECE OF THE LEADERSHIP ROLE.

WHAT'S MY PIECE?

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BABROS

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Answer: The hunting dog didn't get along with the hunter because the hunter was always — HOUNDING HIM

GIL THORPE

CORTEZ BEECHER EARNS THE SAVE... MILFORD 9, VALLEY TECH 8!

LET'S FACE IT... THE DROPOFF BETWEEN BOBBY OTTEWILL AND OUR OTHER STARTERS IS ONLY GETTING BIGGER.

WHAT ABOUT JAXON'S DAD?

GOT A JOB IN IDAHO AND VANISHED.

HI AND LOIS

I WANNA WATCH THIS SHOW!

WELL, I DON'T!

STOP FIGHTING!

YOU NEED TO LEARN HOW TO NEGOTIATE LIKE GROWNUPS

GROWN-UPS FIGHT

SHE NEEDS TO WATCH MORE REALITY TV

THAT PURSE IS MINE! I SAW IT FIRST

BABYBLUES

DAD? ARE YOU IN THERE?

YES, I AM.

HANG ON! THE HAMMINATOR WILL SAVE YOU!

BONK!

THUD!

ON SECOND THOUGHT, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN.

THAT'S OKAY. THE BATHROOM ISN'T A PARTICULARLY MENACING PLACE, ANYWAY.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Threw a party for
6 Disco dancer (hyph.)
10 Righted a wrong
12 Volcanic rock
14 Gaped
15 Keeps in stitches
16 Quick on the —
18 Cultivate
19 Bedspring
21 Pulley part
23 NBA player
24 Vocalist — Sumac
26 Adventure tale
29 Where Tabriz is
31 Circus routine
33 — and cranny
35 Farm wagon item
36 Roast beef au —
37 Closeout
38 1917 abdicator
40 Do a slalom

DOWN

1 Morgan le —
2 Depot info
3 AAA service
4 The blahs
5 Intensely
6 With pluck
7 Buckeye campus
8 Jagged cut
9 Low-fat spread
11 Banned pesticide
12 Make cookies

42 Geol. formation
43 Come in second
45 Big name in speakers
47 Stockholm carrier
50 Deposed
52 Slow-witted
54 Fiery
58 Leavening agents
59 Drill through
60 Very, to Pierre
61 Inert gas

13 Mao — -tung
17 Early calculators
19 Gem measure
20 Cameo shapes
22 Suns
23 Playing marble
25 Army VIP
27 Prowls
28 "48 Hrs." lead
30 Tatum O' —
32 Chiding sound
34 Mammoth Cave loc.
39 Perches

41 Spain's peninsula
44 Hauls into court
46 More peculiar
47 Tofu base
48 Act as a henchman
49 Marshal's badge
51 Drum, as fingers
53 Wear and tear
55 Joule fraction
56 Drill sgt.
57 Kayo count

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
5/31/12

The Libra moon is like a cool glass of lemonade on a hot day: refreshing. She'll focus that revitalizing energy on our relationships, with a little help from Venus and Mercury lining up in Gemini. There's nothing heavy about these skies. Everything comes together through breezy flirting, laughter and light conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can let the past inform you without getting stuck there. Dwelling on the past would only prevent you from seizing glorious opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If your duties feel exhausting, consider taking a break from them altogether. There are times when doing nothing is far more productive than wearing yourself out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Even if your current situation isn't ideal (and whose is?), you wouldn't want to go back to where you were. Remind yourself of all you're grateful for and all you've been able to create in your life.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A curtain closing doesn't have to mean the end of the play, so don't let it be a disappointing experience. More than likely, the curtain will open again after a complete change of scenery has occurred.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your ideas are stellar, but they may not be quite ready to present to the world. Keep honing them. Test them out on your core group of trusted cohorts. If you don't have such a group, start putting one together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A task no longer brings you joy, and you'd just as soon not do it — but your high level of responsibility won't allow you to bail, so you're stuck. Change your attitude and push through. There's joy to be wrung out of this yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The moon favors you now, and so will other people. The consummate egalitarian, you may not be extremely comfortable with favoritism, but you'd do well to take advantage of it. This doesn't happen every day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you're happy, you'll be productive, effective and smart. When you're not happy, nothing will go quite right. So put this day on the right track: Make yourself happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Answers are forthcoming, so you may as well ask the big questions. If you ask questions that challenge your own fundamental assumptions, what you learn will rock your world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Challenges will be solved by drawing on diverse ideas and knowledge. Cast your net wide. Talk to friends who have a background that is very different from yours. Research in unusual places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You might be in a position to give criticism, and if it's not all good, try to do it in person. Face to face is the best way to handle anything you have to share that's less than complimentary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are a compassionate teacher. This is a gift you'll get the opportunity to share with others today. Seeing people blossom under your tutelage will be most rewarding.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 31). Success is easier for you to create than it once was. Having picked up some shortcuts, you'll skip to what works. In June, you'll rally the troops and lead them to victory. Relationships fortify you in July, and one in particular stands out. In August, you benefit from someone's financial generosity. Put on a show in September. Pisces and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 49, 2, 39 and 18.

SAGITTARIUS MOTIVATIONAL SECRETS: This fire sign is practically a symbol for motivation: charging forward on horse, arrow drawn and aiming for the stars. But even centaurs can hit pockets of life when motivation is low. However, it's more likely that Sagittarius, so curious about the world and flitting from person to person, project to project, will put too many irons in the fire. Energy is dispersed so that it seems to take forever for any one of those irons to sufficiently heat up. Progress is so slow that Sagittarius loses interest and moves on to a new fire, leaving the irons to the next taker.

In this scenario, Sagittarius does well to narrow the focus. Pick only the best goal and work it until the end. How do you know the right goal to pick? The right goal will ring you like a bell. Your heart rate will quicken ever so slightly when you name it. You'll vibrate when you write about it or hold it up to the light beam of your mind's eye. The idea of experiencing your right goal puts a sweet taste in your mouth and a buzz in your solar plexus.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Like a typical Gemini, Clint Eastwood wears many hats, and his astonishing versatility has won him awards in different fields. This actor, director, producer and composer was born when Mercury was in Taurus, showing grit and tenacity. His moon and Venus are in the soulful sign of Cancer. His Mars and Uranus in Aries, the sign of the warrior, adds fiery charisma to the mix.

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Heloise

Dear Readers: Today, it is hard to find anyone who doesn't own a cellphone! In the United States alone, people upgraded to a new phone every year or so. This means there are millions of phones waiting to be RECYCLED! Throwing them into the trash is not eco-friendly, since cellphones contain metals, copper and other hazardous-waste components.

The best way to recycle is to research which groups or companies are accepting them in your community. Many phone retailers, state or local waste-management companies and charities collect them to refurbish and give to battered-women's shelters or those in the military. You can keep up with technology and do the right thing for the environment! — **Heloise**

PAMPER YOUR PET

Dear Readers: We bathe our dogs as needed, but rarely do we clean their collars and leashes! Here are a few hints to help you:

For canvas or nylon leashes and collars, brush to remove dirt and other yuck! Take off all metal tags. Use a little detergent in the washing machine, and put the leash and collar into a cotton pillowcase and tie (or safety-pin) it closed. Place in the washing machine on the gentle cycle, and let the items air-dry. Don't put them in the dryer!

For leather items, wipe clean with a damp microfiber cloth and clean periodically with saddle soap, if needed. — **Heloise**

SHARING COUPONS

Dear Heloise: After reading your article in The (Canton, Ohio) Repository about giving coupons to other people, I had to write to you for the first time.

I take coupons for diapers and baby food to a laundromat and put them on a table or a bulletin board. My grandson has a girlfriend who's a real collector of coupons, and I give her all the ones I don't use. She has used so many that at times she has even gotten cash back. — **Paula D., Canton, Ohio**

NAIL SUBSTITUTE

Dear Heloise: I am an artist and have to change paintings often. That can leave an ugly nail hole. I just use an old sewing-machine needle. They are strong and sharp, and sewers change them often (recycle!). I nail gently, up to the hilt (like a small nail), with a hammer, to where the needle gets fatter. When I pull it out, it won't leave a big hole. — **Andy P., via email**

Andy, have you been peeking at my walls? I've done this for years, but please note that this is for lightweight items. I've also used several needles for one painting. — **Heloise**

SPRAY-BOTTLE SAFETY

Dear Heloise: I would like to remind anyone who has small children around to make sure they close all their spray bottles. Children love spray bottles, and if sprayed into their eyes, it can be very dangerous. — **Janet T., Mayer, Ariz.**

Good point, Janet! Spray bottles do come with "on/off" positions. We just have to remember to put them in the "off" position when done. — **Heloise**

Marriage not in cards for widower

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old widower with three grown children. My girlfriend is 53. We dated for several months before she moved in with me. I thought maybe with her living here I might fall in love with her. It has not, and will not, happen.

I hate to break her heart, but I know now that I will never ask her to marry me. I intend to remain single for the rest of my life.

How do I bring closure to this relationship? What are the words? I'm lost because this is a first for me. I was married for 40 years, and I just do not wish to be married again. How do I tell this nice lady? — **IN A BIND IN TEXAS**

DEAR IN A BIND: Having the woman move in with you "hoping" you would fall in love with her was a huge mistake, and one you should not repeat. When you say what you need to say, have plenty of tissue handy and expect her to be tearful and angry.

Start by saying, "We need to talk." Tell her she has done nothing wrong, and it is not a failure on her part, but you realize that you do not wish to remarry. Explain that feeling as you do, it would be best if she moved. Offer to help her find a place if she has nowhere to go. You will be doing both of you a favor by being upfront NOW.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young, recently married woman. My husband and I are at the point where we're thinking about having kids. My brother married a close friend of mine not long after my wedding. My sister-in-law has a medical condition that may prevent her from having children.

I am very close to my brother and his wife, and I can see the writing on the wall. She brought up surrogacy once in passing, as a possible alternative if she can't have kids.

If I'm asked to be the surrogate, what advice do you have? I would be more than willing to consider it, but only after my husband and I have had our own children. Would it be selfish of me to also expect some compensation for my time and the toll it will take on my body? I want to be ready if and when I'm asked. What would be the best way to explain my reasoning to her? — **BACKUP MOM IN THE NORTHWEST**

DEAR BACKUP MOM: You are an intelligent woman and you are asking good questions. You should explain your thinking to your sister-in-law as you have addressed them in your letter. It would be wise to consult an attorney who specializes in adoption/surrogacy to learn about the laws and procedures that apply in your state.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult male with a longtime problem. Whether it's a sad or happy occasion, I start crying, sometimes sobbing. I try to avoid any situation that may cause this.

I am at a new point in my life where I can no longer avoid these situations. People think it's not normal. Please don't suggest I live with it. Is there a magic pill to control this? — **BIG CRYBABY IN BROOKLYN, N.Y.**

DEAR CRYBABY: There is no pill that can help you control those emotions that I know of. And because it is causing you problems, I do not recommend you "live with it." I do think, however, that if you discuss with a therapist what it is about sad and happy occasions that causes such an extreme reaction that you could get quickly to the bottom of it and learn to better control those emotions.

THURSDAY												MAY 31	
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(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Big Bang	Rules	Person of Interest		The Mentalist '14'		News	Late Sh	
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	Office	Office	America's Talent		America's Talent		News	Jay Leno	
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Duets 'Classic Duets' (N) 6 PG				Rookie Blue (N) 6		News	Nightline	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Duets 'Classic Duets' (N) 6 PG				Rookie Blue (N) 6		News	Nightline	
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	Touch Martin and Abigail on forces 'PG'				News		Big Bang	Seinfeld	
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Office	Office	America's Talent		America's Talent		News	Jay Leno	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Office	Office	America's Talent		America's Talent		News	Jay Leno	
(17) (WDII)	Praise the Lord		Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong	Praise the Lord				
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(21) (WFMJ)	News	News	Inside	Family	Office	Office	America's Talent		America's Talent		News	Jay Leno	
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Without a Trace 6		Without a Trace 6		Friends	Friends	Excused	TMZ 'PG'	
(23) (WVPX)	Ghost Whisperer	Cold Case 6 PG			Cold Case 6 PG		Cold Case 6 PG		Criminal Minds 'PG'		Criminal Minds '14'		
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Bang	Rules	Person of Interest		The Mentalist '14'		First	Late Sh	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Duets 'Classic Duets' (N) 6 PG				Rookie Blue (N) 6		News	Nightline	
(43) (WUAB)	Mother	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Without a Trace 6		Without a Trace 6		News	Sports	30 Rock	Sunny	
(49) (WEAD)	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	Touch Martin and Abigail on forces 'PG'				Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock	
(55) (WBXN)	'Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	Breaking Pointe		The Catalina '14'		Friends	Friends	Raymond	'Til Death	
(67) (WOAC)	Lapn	History	Walking	Nwsstch	TCF	Fel	B. Hinn	Life	J. Hages	Yr Bible	Wom	Sayn	
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(AMC)	CSI Miami 6 '14'		CSI Miami 6 '14'		Movie ★★ 'U.S. Marshals' (1998) Tommy Lee Jones 88						'The Fugitive' 88		
(AP)	North Woods Law		River Monsters 'PG'		River Monsters 'Killer Catfish' PG 88				River Monsters 'PG'		River Monsters 'PG'		
(BET)	106 & Park BET's Top 10 Live PG 88				Movie ★★ 'John Q' (2002, Drama) Denzel Washington 88						Game	Game	
(BRAV)	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		OC	Don't Be	Don't Be	Kathy (N)			Happen	Don't Be	
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudow Report		Trash Inc. The		Apocalypse 2012		Big Mac: Inside		Mad Money		
(CNN)	John King, USA (N)		E. B. CufFront		Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper		E. B. CufFront		
(CSPN)	(5:00) U.S. House of Representatives				Capitol Hill Hearings								
(DISC)	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Final Offer 6 88		Auction	Auction	
(DISN)	Shake It	Good	ANT	Jessie	Good	Good	Jessie	Shake It	ANT	Jessie	Phineas	Shake It	
(E!)	Kardashian		El News (N)		The Soup	Bobby	Mrs. Eastwood	East	East	Chelsae	El News		
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		NBA Face to Face		2012 Scripps National Spelling Bee 'PG'				Baseball Tonight (N)		SportsCenter (N)		
(ESPN2)	NFL32 (N) 88		College Football				Update	College Football			'Nation		
(FAM2)	'My Fake Flancé'		Movie ★★ 'The Haunted Mansion'				Movie ★★★ 'The Mask' (1994)				The 700 Club 'G'		
(FNC)	Special Report		FCX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		
(FOOD)	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Sweet Genius (N)		Sweet Genius		
(FSOH)	Cruise Int	UFC	UFC From Sydney, Australia				UFC Reloaded						
(GAC)	Mainstreet Music Videos PG				Road	Countryfi	Tom's Wild Life		Hunger	Videos	Headline	Late Shift	
(HBO)	'Harry Potter Deathly Hallows' (145) Movie ★★★ 'X-Men: First Class' (2011) 6				Milton	Selling	Sell LA	Selling	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	
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(I)	Ghost Whisperer		Cold Case 6 PG		Cold Case 6 PG		Cold Case 6 '14'		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds '14'		
(LIFE)	Coming Home 'PG'		Wife Swap 6 PG		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		7 Days of Sex '14'		Amanda de Cadenet		
(MAX)	'Stuck on You' 6		Hunts	'Master and Commander: The Far Side'					Movie ★★ 'The Change-Up' (2011) 6				
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show		
(MTV)	America's Best		Friend	Strangers	Strangers	Pauly D	Pauly D	Punk'd	Punk'd	Pauly D	Snooki	Punk'd	
(NICK)	Big Time	Big Time	iCarly/G' C	iCarly/G' C	'70s	'70s	George	George	Friends	Friends	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	
(OVC)	Susan Graver Style		Dell Computer		Accessorizing with Rachel Zoe				Michael Dawkins Jewelry Collection				
(SHOW)	Movie ★★ 'Barbershop'		(145) Movie ★★★ 'Source Code' (2011)		(25) Movie 'Botched' (2007)				Red Light Comedy				
(SYFY)	'Freddy's Dead'		Movie ★ 'Queen of the Damned'		Movie ★★ 'Stealth' (2005, Action) Josh Lucas				Battle				
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong	Praise the Lord 88				
(TCM)	(150) Movie ★★ 'Doctor in Distress'				Movie ★★★ 'Badlands' (1973)				Movie ★★★ 'Bonnie and Clyde' 88				
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(TNN)	Jail '14'	Jail '14'	Stings	Stings	IMPACT Wrestling (N) 6 '14' 88				UFC Unleashed '14'		MMA	Ways Die	
(TNT)	Bones 6 '14' 88		Bones 6 '14' 88		NBA Pregame (N)		NBA Basketball: Spurs at Thunder					In NBA	
(TOON)	Regular	Gumball	Adven	Adven	Annoying	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	
(TRAV)	No Reservation		Bizarre Foods		Food	Food	Bogg	Bogg	Mysteries-Museum		Bizarre Foods		
(TRUTV)	Cops 6	Cops 6	World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		Clapholics (N)		Hurts	Hurts	
(TVLAND)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Home Im	Home Im	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	
(USA)	NCIS 6 PG 88		NCIS 6 PG 88		NCIS 6 '14' 88		NCIS 6 PG 88		NCIS 6 PG 88		Common Law 'PG'		
(WGN)	30 Rock	30 Rock	Funny Home Videos		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine		30 Rock	Scrubs	
(WTBS)	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy 6 '14'		Big Bang	Big Bang	Men	Big Bang	Conan '14' 88		

Dealing with long-lasting cough



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR.

DONOHUE: I have been coughing for what seems like forever. I have used every over-the-counter cough medicine I can get my hands on. No luck. I feel OK otherwise, but the coughing is getting me and those around me down. What can I do?

ANSWER: A cough is a protective reflex that clears the airways. A virus-caused cough lasts about three weeks. Coughs that persist for more than eight weeks are chronic coughs, and treatment for such a cough hinges on finding its cause — not always an easy task. I assume you're not a smoker. The cure for smokers' cough is to stop smoking.

A chest X-ray is a standard test for coughers. Sometimes bronchoscopy, a look into the airways with a scope, is necessary.

The three main causes of coughing for non-smokers are asthma, postnasal drip and GERD, gastroesophageal reflux disease (heartburn). Asthma consists of attacks of airway narrowing, excessive mucus production, wheezing and coughing. Examples of asthma treatment are inhaled medicines like Proventil and Pulmicort. Postnasal drip is the annoying trickle of mucus from the sinuses and nose into the throat. It triggers coughing. Astelin nasal spray often can open the airways and quiet the cough. GERD is the spurting of stomach acid into the esophagus and sometimes into the throat, where it provokes coughing spells. Medicines that decrease acid production get rid of GERD coughing. Omeprazole (Prilosec) is one example.

Medicines have to be considered, too. The blood pressure medicines called ACE inhibitors often are implicated as a cause of coughing. Capoten, Zestril and Vasotec are popular ACE inhibitors.

You're not going to discover the cause of a cough without a doctor's help. I mentioned the three major causes of cough, but there are

many, many more that must be investigated.

TO READERS: The booklet on colon cancer provides useful information on the causes and cures of this common malady. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 505, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After having blood clots in my lungs, I was put on Coumadin. My doctor advised me to go easy on vegetables that have vitamin K. He gave me a list of those vegetables. I was quite conscientious about avoiding those foods.

Now I take aspirin to prevent another heart attack. Should I dig up that list of vitamin K vegetables while I take aspirin? — **W.W.**

ANSWER: Vitamin K takes part in producing blood proteins called clotting factors. Coumadin keeps clots from forming (popularly called "blood thinning") by interfering with the production of those factors. It works against vitamin K. Eating large amounts of vitamin-K-containing vegetables can undo the blood-thinning effects of Coumadin.

Aspirin prevents clots in a completely different way. It stops platelets from sticking to each other and forming a clot. Platelets are the smallest blood cells. This is an action unlike the action of vitamin K. Aspirin doesn't interfere with clotting factor production. You can eat all the vitamin K vegetables that you want.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My grandparents live in the South. I just came back from visiting them. I was in the sun the whole time. I wanted a tan, and I wanted it in advance of those where I live. I got a tan. I also got circles without any tan. My grandmother says it's sun poisoning. How do I treat it? — **L.O.**

ANSWER: A more likely diagnosis is a common fungal infection, tinea versicolor. Selenium sulfide lotion, 2.5 percent, works. So does ketoconazole cream,



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Salem Kiwanis Club sponsors Child Restraint/Car Seat Safety Check

These photos are from the May 12 Child Restraint/Car Seat Safety Check sponsored by Salem Kiwanis. The Salem Kiwanis Club has hosted the Car Seat Safety Check twice a year for the past 10 years. Child restraints today often present many challenges — as any parent or grandparent can attest. Over this period of time hundreds of car seats have been checked for defects, improper installation and recall and fixed or, if needed, to be replaced. Jacki Dalonzo, County Health Department Defensive Driving and Safe Driving Coordinator, and two technicians go through a comprehensive checklist with each car seat. Salem Kiwanis past president Mike Miller, owner of Manhattan Cleaners on East State Street in Salem, provides a perfect drive-through setting in which to conduct the safety check. Salem Kiwanis believes that if this program saves even one child from injury then efforts over the years will have been more than worthwhile. Salem Kiwanis is proud to be part of what makes the Salem Community great — by supporting young people for the past 91 years. Salem Kiwanis Vice President Shawna L'Italien thanked the Kiwanis-sponsored Salem High School Key Club members and its Kiwanis liaison Kelli Hurley for their invaluable assistance in this year's Car Seat Safety Program.



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- The Salem Club was organized on October 23, 1921. The Salem Club has 27 members.
- The best way to contact the Salem Kiwanis is by email at salemkiwanis@yahoo.com; however, if necessary, you may call 330-332-7748, and leave a message for a return call.
- Or they can see the web site: www.clubrunner.ca/salemkiwanis
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THU/31
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.

GUILFORD LAKE
Guilford Lake Civic Association, 7 p.m., Ruritan Building, Route 172.

LEETONIA
Artisan Festival Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Village Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Gospel sing and coverdish, 6:30 p.m., Bethesda Life Church; 330-870-6851.

SAT/2
BOARDMAN
Walk for Hope walk-a-thon to raise funds for the Big Reach Center of Hope. Registration, 8 a.m., www.bigreachministries.org or 330-533-3278 Ext. 302.

COLUMBIANA
Bicycle safety program, inspection and bike rodeo, 10 a.m., Firestone Park's football field parking lot, for preschoolers and up.

Free bingo, 6:15 p.m.; movie, 7 p.m., Main Street Theater.

EAST LIVERPOOL
The Friends of Beaver Creek State Park's Pioneer Village "Comes Alive," noon-3 p.m.. Lower Log Cabin and the Williams Farm Home.

EAST PALESTINE
Parking lot rummage sale, 9 a.m., Centenary UMC, 40 S. Market St.; food and beverages available for purchase.

LEETONIA
Share a Song Night featuring Bud Powell, 7-10 p.m., Iron Rails Cafe.

SALEM
Arby's Car Cruise, 5-9 p.m., 2320 E. State St.; proceeds to Salem Community Pantry Inc.

Salem High School Class of 1972, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

All you can eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Salem Hunting Club, 549 Indiana Avenue. Pancakes, eggs, potatoes, bacon, toast and beverages will be available. \$5

donation will be accepted. Club officers will be on hand to answer questions regarding membership and the club's activities.

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

Quakertown Super Kids soap box derby for special needs children, 8:30 a.m., Broadway Avenue; free admission, free parking. Registration for racers is closed.

Two legends of rock and roll at the Eagles Club: Steve Dorsey as Roy Orbison at 8 p.m.; Ernie Valley as Elvis Presley at 9:30 p.m. Karaoke/dance music from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

SUN/3
HANOVERTON
United football team four-person golf scramble, 8 a.m., Edgewater Golf Course in Minerva, \$50 per person. To register call 330-332-9805 or 330-223-7102.

LEETONIA
Dance, DJ karaoke, 5-9 p.m., Leetonia Eagles.

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

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

SALEM
Salem Historical Society, air-conditioned museum open 1-4 p.m.

MON/4
BELOIT
Reservation deadline for West Branch High School Class of 1967 reunion. Send reservation and payment to Jan Reichart Zielke, P.O. Box 311, Damascus 44619; 330-537-4301.

CANFIELD
Pipeline construction issues

briefing, sponsored by the Mahoning County Farm Bureau, 7 p.m., McMahon Hall, Mill Creek MetroParks Farm.

Canfield Area AARP #3104, meeting, 1 p.m., Canfield Presbyterian Church, speaker Jim Crawford; 330-332-4791.

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

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Fairfield Waterford Class of 1959, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Skyline Diner in Salem.

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

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

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.;

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; turkey and stuffing roll-ups, macaroni salad, peas or corn, rolls, fresh vegetables, fruit, ice cream sundaes.

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

TUE/5
FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Public hearing of the Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., 3062 Fairfield School Road. Conditional use request by Buckeye Transfer Realty to operate a transfer terminal used to transfer crude oil and condensate from

tanker trucks to rail cars to be shipped by rail.

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

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1940, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem City Parks and Salem Public Library's, Secrets of the American Indian Medicine Men by Chris Mosebach, 2-3 p.m., pavilion #9, Waterworth Memorial Park.

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

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.

United Quilt Guild's Challenge Night, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; projects, 5:30 p.m.

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LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, 12:30 p.m., Paul's Antone's in Columbiana.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

Saxon Club Retirees, snacks at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, business session. Reservations, 330-337-9639.

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

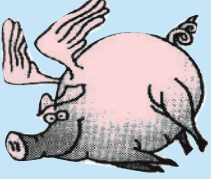
Salem Super Cruise, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1957, reunion planning meeting, 1 p.m., Salem High School Alumni Office.

"Chicken on the Run" drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out; \$7, First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.



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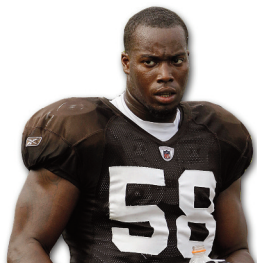
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▶ MLB

Tribe's tough week continues

Indians fall in afternoon tilt to Royals 6-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians can't seem to catch a break right now, but they will gladly take one provided by the schedule. Indians pitcher Jeanmar Gomez, who couldn't hold a 3-0 lead, allowed five runs in five innings on Wednesday afternoon, and the Kansas City Royals rallied for a 6-3 victory at Progressive Field.



Cleveland lost for the fifth time in its last six games and dropped 1 1-2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central. The Indians host Minnesota in a three-game series beginning Friday, giving them one much-needed day off to regroup. "The day off comes at a perfect time," said Cleveland manager Manny Acta, whose team led the division from April 24-May 28. "We all need to go home and

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Cleveland Indians left fielder Shelley Duncan, left, and center fielder Michael Brantley try to corral an RBI double off the left center wall by Kansas City Royals' Alex Gordon in the fourth inning in Cleveland on Wednesday. (AP Photo)

▶ GOLF

Rory looks to bounce back from missed cuts

McIlroy has had a tough few tournaments



Northern Ireland's Rory McIlroy looks out from behind a tree to follow the flight of his ball during day two of the BMW PGA Championship at Wentworth Golf Club, in Wentworth, England, Friday. McIlroy missed the cut for the second straight tournament but looks to bounce back starting today in Dublin. (AP Photo)

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Rory McIlroy is playing more golf than he planned going into his title defense at the U.S. Open. Just not on the right days. McIlroy lost his No. 1 ranking — and briefly lost his composure — by missing consecutive cuts at two big tournaments at The Players Championship and the BMW PGA Championship at Wentworth, where frustrations boiled over to the point that he tossed a 6-iron after an errant shot.

If nothing else, it was a wake-up call for McIlroy. "When you've went on a run when you've hardly finished outside the top five, and then all of a sudden two missed cuts, it's more of a shock than anything else," McIlroy said Wednesday. "Just a little bit surprising, and it's something I haven't really had to deal with in a while, and I just have to knuckle down and figure it out and get back to the way I was at the start of the year."

He can only hope the Memorial is the start of another big run. Most of the game's best players are at Muirfield Village, a popular spot because Jack Nicklaus is the tournament host and a good location on the schedule with the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club only two weeks away. It's the strongest field of a regular PGA Tour event this year, featuring McIlroy, world No. 1 Luke Donald, defending champion Steve Stricker and Masters champion Bubba Watson, along with Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.

McIlroy added the St. Jude Classic next week as he tries to find a format that suddenly went missing. "I just feel like I need more rounds," he said. "These two-day weeks aren't

See **RORY, 2B**



Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher A.J. Burnett throws during the second inning against the Cincinnati Reds in Pittsburgh Wednesday. (AP Photo)

A.J. Burnett shuts down Cincinnati

Bucs edge NL Central leading Reds 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A.J. Burnett allowed just two hits over seven innings, Matt Hague delivered a two-run double and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 on Wednesday night. Burnett (4-2) escaped early trouble then cruised, giving up one unearned run while striking out three and walking two to win his third straight start. The right-hander retired 17 straight at one point, with only three balls reaching the outfield.



Joel Hanrahan worked out of a two-on, one-out jam for his 13th save as the Pirates clinched their first winning May in four years. Johnny Cueto (5-3) gave up two runs over seven innings, walking four and striking out five while dropping his second straight decision. The Reds managed just four hits as slugger Joey Votto took most of the night off. The way Burnett was dealing, Votto's presence might not have mattered, though Burnett hardly looked dominant at the beginning of the night. Zack Cozart led off with a ground-rule double then moved to third when Pittsburgh third baseman Pedro Alvarez misplayed a sacrifice bunt by Drew Stubbs. Burnett quickly settled

See **BUCS, 3B**

▶ PREP TRACK & FIELD — SALEM RELAY TEAM READY FOR COLUMBUS

‘Quaker Quick’

Salem's Noel, Crittenden, Bush, Penick make up 4x400 relay squad looking to place at state



Running down a dream

Salem's Austin Noel, Marcus Crittenden, Ryan Bush and Zack Penick are all shown competing in the 4x400 relay last weekend at Bedford High School. The group hopes to add to Salem's already impressive list of state meet finishes this Friday and Saturday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium on the campus of The Ohio State University. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

By **B.J. LISKO**
Salem News Sports Editor

SALEM — The Salem Quakers track and field team has traditionally been known for its strong relay squads. You could call them



"Quaker quick." Senior Zack Penick knows all about it. Penick was part of the 4x200 state championship relay squad in 2009, and a state runner-up relay squad in the 4x200 and a third-place 4x100 squad in 2010. This year Penick has a new set of teammates but the results are the same —

another trip to Columbus. Penick, alongside Austin Noel, Marcus Crittenden and Ryan Bush will make the trip to Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium to compete in the 4x400. "We definitely want to get up on the podium," Penick said. Penick and his teammates are making the most

of the trip, especially in light of their misfortune at the Division II district meet where the 4x200 relay squad was disqualified for dropping the baton, and the 4x100 relay squad couldn't finish due to an unfortunate injury to Paul Matak.

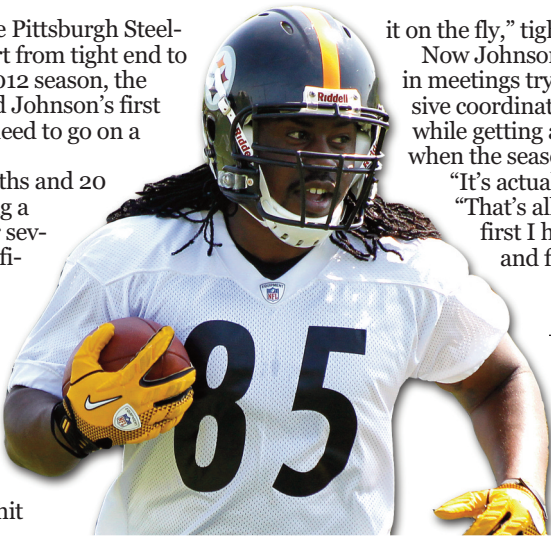
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▶ NFL

Johnson enjoying move to fullback

Ex-tight end hopes to be productive in spot that's been phased out by most teams

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers asked David Johnson to convert from tight end to fullback full-time in time for the 2012 season, the burly 270-pound Johnson's first thought was "I need to go on a diet." A couple months and 20 pounds later, Johnson is embracing a move that could extend the former seventh-round pick's NFL career indefinitely. To be honest, the decision came as a bit of relief for Johnson. He spent last season meeting and practicing with the tight ends all week only to be thrown into the backfield as a lead blocker in goal line situations with little preparation. "Last year, he was just trying to hit



it on the fly," tight end Heath Miller said. Now Johnson — who will keep the No. 85 — sits in meetings trying to absorb as much of new offensive coordinator Todd Haley's playbook as he can while getting a feel for what his role will look like when the season starts in September. "It's actually a little bit easier," Johnson said. "That's all I've got to learn now is fullback. At first I had to know both tight end positions and fullback. Now I just focus on fullback

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Pittsburgh Steelers David Johnson practices with the running backs as he tries to make a conversion from tight end to full back Wednesday in Pittsburgh. (AP Photo)

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2CHOICES

Weekly sports poll

The Indians and Reds both entered Sunday (5/27) at 26-20 and leading their divisions. Who will have the better finish by season's end?



Previously asked

Will LeBron James get a pass if the Heat don't win it all because of Dwayne Wade's injury problems and the absence of Chris Bosh?

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COLLEGE SOFTBALL	
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3:30 p.m.	ESPN2 — World Series, game 2, LSU vs. California, at Oklahoma City
7 p.m.	ESPN2 — World Series, game 3, Tennessee vs. Alabama, at Oklahoma City
9:30 p.m.	ESPN2 — World Series, game 4, Oregon vs. Arizona State, at Oklahoma City
GOLF	
9:30 a.m.	TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, first round, at City of Newport, Wales
3 p.m.	TGC — PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, first round, at Dublin, Ohio
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
7 p.m.	MLB — Detroit at Boston
10 p.m.	MLB — Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers
NBA	
9 p.m.	TNT — Playoffs, conference finals, game 3, San Antonio at Oklahoma City
TENNIS	
5 a.m.	ESPN2 — French Open, third round, at Paris

2DAYINSPORTS

May 31

1927 — Detroit first baseman Johnny Neun records an unassisted triple play in the ninth inning to end the 1-0 win over the Cleveland Indians. Neun grabs a Homer Summa line drive, tags Charlie Jamieson at first and outruns Glenn Myatt to tag second.

1938 — Henry Armstrong beats Barney Ross for the world welterweight title.

1942 — Sam Snead wins the PGA Championship, beating Jim Turnesa in the final round 2 and 1.

1949 — Sam Snead wins the PGA Championship, defeating Johnny Palmer in the final round 3 and 2.

1965 — Jim Clark becomes the first non-U.S. driver in 49 years to win the Indianapolis 500.

1983 — The Philadelphia 76ers win the NBA championship with a 115-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, completing a four-game sweep.

1997 — Ila Borders becomes the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional baseball game, in the sixth inning of the St. Paul Saints' Northern League game against Sioux Falls. She struggles, giving up three earned runs without getting an out.

2001 — Pat Day becomes the third jockey to reach 8,000 wins by guiding Camden Park to a one-length victory on the turf in the sixth race at Churchill Downs. The 47-year-old Day trails only Laffit Pincay Jr. (9,147) and Bill Shoemaker (8,833).

2002 — Jason Kidd becomes the first player in 35 years to record three triple-doubles in an NBA playoff series, and the New Jersey Nets finish off the Boston Celtics with a 96-88 victory in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals. He joins Oscar Robertson (1963) and Wilt Chamberlain (1967) as the only players with three triple-doubles in a series.

2007 — LeBron James scores a career playoff-high 48 points to lead Cleveland to a 109-107, Game 5 win over Detroit in two overtimes. James is the first player to score 25 straight points for a team in the postseason while scoring 29 of the Cavaliers' final 30 points.

RORY

FROM 1B

really that good for me.”

He has lost his No. 1 ranking (again) to Donald. He has lost out on a chance to play on the weekend. He has not lost his perspective, his refreshing honesty and some of that self-deprecating humor. By playing next week in Memphis, that means McIlroy will not see Olympic until he arrives for the U.S. Open.

“I’m planning on ... getting there on Sunday night. Do you know what I mean,” he said with a smile, another dig at himself by suggesting that he hopes to be playing on the weekend at the St. Jude Classic.

McIlroy, who turned 23 earlier this month, already is getting the scrutiny that has accompanied Woods his entire career, and Mickelson when he went a decade without winning a major. It was big news when he missed the cut at Sawgrass as the No. 1 player, and even bigger news when he tossed the club at Wentworth on his way to missing the cut by a mile.

He gets just as much attention off the course for going to Italy after The Players Championship and to Paris for a day after missing the cut at Wentworth to see his girlfriend, tennis star Caroline Wozniacki.

“Last week I threw my 6-iron on the 12th hole, and I didn’t think it was that big of a deal,” McIlroy said. “And then I wake up the next morning and it’s all over the papers in the U.K. And I’m just like, ‘Oh, my god.’ It’s just one of those things, and it’s something I’m going to have to deal with and learn how to do.”

TRIBE

FROM 1B

relax, and come back and play better baseball on Friday. This was not a good series. The week continues to be rough for us.”

It has been rough, both on and off the field, as the Indians placed designated hitter Travis Hafner on the 15-day disabled list before the game with a frayed right meniscus. Athletic trainer Lonnie Soloff said the 34-year-old slugger will have arthroscopic surgery Thursday and is expected to miss 4-6 weeks.

Earlier in the week, Cleveland lost catcher Carlos Santana (concussion) to the 7-day DL and has been without backup catcher Lou Marson (stitches in mouth) since Sunday, when he was hit in the face by a Gavin Floyd pitch in Chicago.

Acta said no timetable has been set for Santana’s return. Santana is eligible to come off the DL on Saturday, but has been limited to cardio work. Marson could be back for the series opener against the Twins. He will undergo a laser procedure Thursday to remove extra skin inside his mouth, which Acta said should expedite his healing process.

“It really hurts our lineup to be without Hafner and Santana, but we can’t just throw our arms up about it,” Acta said. “We have to move forward. Unless we make a (roster) move, we can rotate through some guys until they come back.”

Acta said everyone currently in the lineup at Triple-A Columbus is an option to be called up. First baseman Matt LaPorta and third baseman Russ Canzler appear to be the leading candidates.

Acta has spent the last week scrambling to field a lineup. Asdrubal Cabrera played shortstop for the first time in a week Wednesday and was 1 for 4 with a walk. He was the DH on Tuesday after missing four games with a strained hamstring. Third baseman Jack Hannahan, who missed 11 games with a back injury, returned for one game but strained his calf and is on the 15-day DL.

Acta knows he will be without Hafner, the Indians’ cleanup hitter, until at least early July.

“The big guy, he’s a presence in our lineup,” Acta said. “I’m not going to tell you we’re a better team without him.”

Hafner is batting .242 with six homers and 23 RBIs in 39 games.

The Indians went up 3-0 in the second on run-scoring



Glaciers win tournament

Youngstown area travel baseball team the 9U Ohio Glaciers won the Glacier Spring Meltdown Tournament defeating the Mahoning Valley Scrappers 19-10 in the title tilt. Front, from left, Nate Freeland - batboy, Seve Cantini - Roaming Shores, Vinnie Machuga - Canfield, Anthony Cortese - Girard, Carson Rhodes - batboy, back, from left, Lane Rhodes - Salem, Tod Verner - Butler, L.J. Evans - New Brighton, Evan Jarvis - Vienna, Braydon Freeland - Girard, and Ethan Shaw - Salem. (Submitted)

Donald, even though he has been at No. 1 for all but two months of the last two years, doesn’t face this kind of constant scrutiny. Even so, he remembers what it was like to be 23 and seeking to find a balance between a girlfriend and golf and everything else that goes into trying to be the best.

“You can’t blame the kid,” Donald said. “But he’s obviously realized that, and it looks like he’s trying to focus on practicing a little bit harder and getting back to what he does. It’s a tough game. Certainly for me, from a personal standpoint, if I don’t put the work in, I’m not going to get the results. Rory sounds like he’s got to that point where everything has been pretty easy up until this point, and he’s come into a little bit of a bad run of form. This game does that to you.

“It’s a fickle game, and it’s tough,” he said. “You’ve just got to work through it.”

McIlroy is working. Despite all the attention on his quick trip to the Paris, he spent some seven hours on the range at Wentworth the day after missing the cut. He put in a full day at the gym Sunday, practiced for six hours with swing coach Michael Bannon on Tuesday and was back on the range at Muirfield Village after his pro-am.

McIlroy said he looked at old video with Bannon in his hotel room to seek out flaws. He thinks he found them and now is working to get back to where he was.

Along the way, he found time for some important matters.

A year ago, he went to Haiti on a UNICEF trip to meet with kids who survived the earthquake. McIlroy always has time for kids, perhaps because he still feels like one himself. At Quail Hollow this year, where he was in a three-man playoff won by Rickie Fowler, McIlroy filmed a commercial with a 7-year-old undergoing chemotherapy.

And at the Memorial, he met a young boy named Tucker before his pro-am round as part of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Tucker had two open-heart surgeries before he was 6. McIlroy met him later on the range and watched him hit balls.

“I started to give him some advice and he started to not hit so well, so I just shut up,” McIlroy said.

off Kansas City relievers Tim Collins, Aaron Crow, Jose Mijares and Jonathan Broxton in the final four frames. Cleveland loaded the bases with one out in the ninth against Broxton, but the closer earned his 11th save when Jose Lopez grounded into a game-ending double play.

singles by Casey Kotchman and Shin-Soo Choo, along with an RBI fielder’s choice by recently promoted catcher Luke Carlin.

Gomez (3-4) promptly squandered the lead by allowing two runs in the third, two more in the fourth and one in the fifth — all with two outs — to give Kansas City a 5-3 lead. The right-hander went five innings, allowing 10 hits while striking out three. The Royals scored the go-ahead run on Johnny Giavotella’s single in the fourth, bringing Alcides Escobar home from third base.

“I got two outs quickly, but I couldn’t get the third one today,” Gomez said. “I threw a lot of strikes, but I gave up a lot of hits.”

Royals starter Bruce Chen (4-5) earned the win with five innings of work, improving to 6-3 in his career against Cleveland. The lefty allowed three runs on seven hits and got stronger as the game went on.

The Indians failed to score

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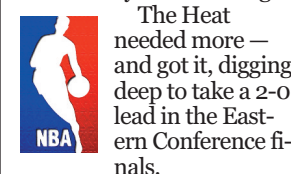
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► NBA

Miami takes both in South Beach

MIAMI (AP) — The biggest postseason comeback in Miami Heat franchise history wasn't enough.



The Heat needed more — and got it, digging deep to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

LeBron James scored 34 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, Dwyane Wade scored 23 and the Heat rallied from 15 down to beat

the Boston Celtics 115-111 in overtime on Wednesday night.

Mario Chalmers scored 22 for the Heat, who won despite an unbelievable night by Rajon Rondo. The Celtics guard played all 53 minutes and scored 44 points, dished out 10 assists and grabbed eight rebounds. Paul Pierce scored 21 points, Kevin Garnett added 18 and Ray Allen 13 for Boston.

Allen's 3-pointer with 34.3 seconds left tied the

game at 99-all. James missed two shots, first a layup — he got the rebound of his own miss — and then a jumper on the final possession of regulation, and to overtime they went.

Game 3 is Friday in Boston.

The Heat had come back from 14 points down in play-off games twice before, first in Game 6 of the 2006 NBA finals — their title clincher — and again last season against Philadelphia.

And this one was slipping away, more than once. James also two free throws 21 seconds into overtime, and Miami looked in trouble.

The scoring dossier in overtime began like this: Rondo scored, Heat tied it, Rondo scored, Heat tied it, Rondo scored, Heat tied it.

When Rondo missed a layup with 1:33 left, Miami took advantage, with Udonis Haslem getting a dunk to put the Heat up 105-103.

► NFL

Browns DE Benard feels 'blessed' after accident

Defensive standout for Cleveland nearly lost life after being thrown estimated 80 yards

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — As sweat beads streaked his cheeks, defensive end Marcus Benard looked out at the green practice fields behind the Browns' training facility.



For a time, he didn't know if he'd see them again.

He made it back.

Seven months ago, an instant of recklessness on a motorcycle nearly took Benard's life. At 26, a highly paid professional athlete just tapping into his potential, Benard, who had beaten the odds and made an NFL roster as an undrafted free agent, almost threw everything away and left three young sons without their father.

Benard was lucky. He lived and learned.

"I appreciate life," he said. "And I appreciate the sport that I'm playing and my responsibilities to it. It's a blessing and I feel like it's a plan.

"I'm very happy to be here."

Benard spoke to reporters Wednesday for the first time since his harrowing experience. Before answering questions, he smiled and shook hands with several media members, another step in his recovery completed.

On Oct. 10, Benard had just left practice when he crashed his three-wheel Can-Am Spyder into a guardrail on Interstate 71. Brooklyn Police estimated that the 6-foot-2, 260-

pound Benard, who led the Browns in sacks the previous season, was thrown an estimated 80 yards before coming to a stop.

He broke his right hand and sustained other unspecified injuries that required a three-day hospital stay at The Cleveland Clinic. Benard declined to discuss any specifics about his horrific accident or other injuries. The only visible reminder of his traumatic ordeal is a long, thick scar tracing from the middle of his right hand past his wrist.

Benard was asked if the wreck had changed him.

He paused, perhaps searching for the proper words.

"It did," he said. "But you live and you learn from everything. You walk up stairs and you stub your toe and you say I'm going to pick my feet up this time. So I learned a valuable lesson, just the appreciation of life. I feel like it was a blessing and you learn your lessons.

"You learn more about life. You learn more about yourself. Sitting out and going through what I went through — rehab and everything — you always sit back and evaluate yourself and evaluate your position in life."

When he was finally cleared to return, Benard remembers his mind filling with many thoughts as he ran back onto the field with his teammates.

"I was just excited just to be back with the team and to be back on grass," he said. "Life's chaotic, but the foot-

ball field is where we're comfortable, where I'm comfortable and it was just a joy to be able to have that chance again and to be able to be on the team."

Benard expressed his gratitude to the Browns, whom he said were there "from Day One." The team could have released him following the accident because it was a nonfootball-related injury, but the Browns chose to pay him the final 12 game checks on his \$525,000 salary.

"Words can't even describe how wonderful they've been to me," he said. "I will forever appreciate the Browns for what they did for me."

Benard said he no longer rides a motorcycle. The one he was on when he wrecked last October, one day after the Browns completed their bye week, had its front wheels torn off by the impact. Following the crash, Benard said his first thoughts were about his three boys, Domanic, Marcus Jr., and Ashai.

"That's my heart and I don't ever want to disappoint them," he said.

"I want to be there for them."

Browns coach Pat Shurmur has noticed a physical change in Benard, who bulked up last year when the team switched from a 3-4 to 4-3 defensive front. Benard says he now weighs 260 pounds.

"He's much leaner," Shurmur said.

"He looks much more fit and he's flashed a little bit.

pretty big."

And not too tall. At 6-foot-2, Johnson is short enough where leverage won't be an issue. Part of his job description is to pick a target in front of him and get low. Not a problem for a player Miller considers one of the better athletes on the team.

Johnson hopes his willingness to take on the position and his soft hands will still make him a threat when he's not sticking his helmet into tight places. He caught 12 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown a year ago.

Haley's system gives his backs chances to catch the ball. McClain hauled in 14 passes for Kansas City last year and caught 21 in 2010.

Those numbers are fine by Johnson, who doesn't expect to be handed the ball by Roethlisberger. Johnson's last carry as a running back

came during Pop Warner.

"I'm OK if I get a couple of passes in the flat," he said.

Anything to stay on the team. Johnson knew his role as the team's No. 2 tight end behind Miller was in jeopardy after the rise of rookie Weslye Saunders last season and the signing of veteran Leonard Pope.

He accepted the move with open arms, knowing being more versatile can only help him stick around.

Besides, being a fullback may be the quickest way to the Pro Bowl. Though the position is increasingly rare, the best at it still earn a trip to Hawaii at the end of the season.

Johnson doesn't see why he can't find his way there next January if the Steelers aren't in the Super Bowl.

"I hope so," he said with a laugh.

The bullpen made it stand up. Jason Grilli continued his superb spring by getting out of the eighth with little trouble.

Cincinnati made it interesting in the ninth. Heisey and Votto — who entered as a pinch-hitter after being held out of the lineup for the first time this season to get some rest — both singled with one out against Hanrahan. The burly closer, however, struck out Miguel Cairo and Ryan Hanigan to boost the Pirates to 15-13 in May, their first winning record in the month since 2008.

AROUND THE HORN



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Salem boys basketball camp set

SALEM — The Salem boys basketball camp for boys going into grades four through eight will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday, June 4 through Thursday, June 7 at Salem High School. Cost is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. The Salem boys basketball staff and players will instruct campers on ball handling, passing, shooting, defense and offense.

Sign-ups will be held 10 a.m. Monday, June 4 or by mailing the authorization form to the Salem athletic department.

For more information call Salem head coach Rich Hart at 330-205-2310.

Salem Youth Soccer League registrations due

SALEM — The Salem Youth Soccer League fall registrations are due by June 2n for the fall season that starts July 23. Forms are available on the website. www.salem-youthsoccer.org. For questions call 330-831-5545.

Hornets win draft lottery, will pick No. 1 in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — New owner, and now a new star player coming to New Orleans.

And yet another loss — in a historic season full of them — for Michael Jordan and the Charlotte Bobcats.

The Hornets, recently sold by the NBA to Saints owner Tom Benson, won the NBA's draft lottery Wednesday and the No. 1 pick overall — which they almost certainly will use to pick Kentucky star Anthony Davis.

At least that's what the college player of the year is expecting. Moments after the Hornets won the lottery, Davis said he was looking forward to playing professionally in the place where he led the Wildcats to a national championship in April.

The good news for the Hornets comes after a difficult season in which they traded All-Star Chris Paul.

"Just a first step for us to winning it all," Benson said in a TV interview after the lottery.

The Hornets moved up from the fourth spot, where they had a 13.7 percent chance, to earn the pick.

The Bobcats, after going 7-59 for the worst winning percentage in NBA history, fell to the No. 2 pick. Washington will pick third and Cleveland fell one spot to fourth.

Charlotte had a 25 percent chance of grabbing the No. 1 pick, but instead will have to take the best player after Davis, possibly his teammate Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. The team with the worst record hasn't won since Orlando drafted Dwight Howard in 2004.

NFL to keep Pro Bowl, hold game in Honolulu

NEW YORK (AP) — After a promise from players that the game will be more competitive, the NFL will hold the Pro Bowl in Honolulu next Jan. 27, a week before the Super Bowl.

Commissioner Roger Goodell had made it clear canceling the all-star game was a possibility after the uninspired play of this year's 59-41 AFC victory. Following discussions between the league and the players' union, the NFL announced Wednesday that Aloha Stadium would host the Pro Bowl for the third straight year.

It will be the 33rd Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

"The players have made it clear through the NFL Players Association that they would like the opportunity to continue to play the Pro Bowl in Hawaii," said NFL executive vice president Ray Anderson. "We will support the players on this initiative to improve the Pro Bowl. We have had many discussions with the players in recent years about the Pro Bowl and they recognize that the quality of the game has not been up to NFL standards. We look forward to working with the players toward the goal of improving the competitiveness of this season's game."

The Pro Bowl was held in Hawaii from 1980-2009. In 2010, the NFL moved the game to the week before the Super Bowl for the first time, and it was held in Miami, site of the Super Bowl that year. The Pro Bowl returned to Hawaii for the 2011 and 2012 games but remained one week before the Super Bowl.

"The players believe that the Pro Bowl is an important tradition," NFLPA President Domenique Foxworth said. "We worked hard with the league to make sure the best players in the NFL are honored for their achievements on the field."

News of the Pro Bowl's return was met with praise by Hawaii tourism officials and Gov. Neil Abercrombie. Both Abercrombie and Mike McCartney, chief executive of the Hawaii Tourism Authority, hinted the state plans to deepen its ties to the league by helping it establish relationships in Asia — a continent with several major markets for tourism to the Aloha State.

Former Steelers QB Kordell Stewart retires

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kordell Stewart's phone stopped ringing with offers from NFL teams years ago.

Still, Stewart never officially retired. Not even after landing on his feet by getting a football analyst gig at ESPN in 2008.

When his father died in March of last year, Stewart knew he needed to get some closure in parts of his life, football being among them.

Though Stewart spent his last two seasons with Baltimore in 2004-05, filing his retirement papers while wearing purple-and-black just didn't feel right.

Stewart wanted to come home to Pittsburgh, where he became a sensation in the late-1990s as "Slash" Stewart, part-time quarterback, part-time running back, part-time wide receiver, full-time excitement.

"This where it all started, this where all my success was," Stewart said on Wednesday just before signing a one-day contract so he could retire as a member of the Steelers. "This was the closure I wanted to have and needed to have with my career."

The 39-year-old Stewart played his first eight seasons in Pittsburgh, making a splash as "Slash" in 1996 while helping the team to the Super Bowl before beginning an enigmatic career at quarterback. He made the Pro Bowl in 2001 after leading Pittsburgh to a 13-3 record but never really recovered after getting injured at the start of the 2002 season.

Stewart became a touchstone in football-crazy Pittsburgh. For every fan who marveled at his athletic brilliance, another bristled at his inconsistent play.

There were death threats — not of which he took seriously — and boos. There were also raucous celebrations and a solid record of 46-29 as a starter in the Steel City.

Rumors and reports of strife spoil Indy 500 boost

(AP) — The excitement over a strong Indianapolis 500 didn't last very long for IndyCar.

Rumors of discord among several team owners spread quickly around Indianapolis Motor Speedway, even after series CEO Randy Bernard tried to keep attention on Sunday's race.

The talk picked up again immediately after Dario Franchitti's victory, and Bernard tweeted Tuesday night that one owner is trying to have him fired.

On Wednesday, a report on Speed.com said that IndyCar founder Tony George and a handful of Chevrolet team owners are behind the charge to have Bernard fired. Also listed were team owners John Barnes, Kevin Kalkhoven, Michael Andretti and his father, Mario.

Michael Andretti immediately denounced the report on Twitter.

STEELERS FROM 1B

and just create my better habits on that and become the best at it."

The position, once a mainstay, has been phased out by most teams in favor of three-receiver sets even in Pittsburgh. The spot has been vacant since Dan Kreider left the team following the 2007 season as former offensive coordinator Bruce Arians opted for a more pass-heavy attack.

While Haley still plans to let quarterback Ben Roethlisberger do his thing, he also wants to give Pittsburgh's running game a physical presence it has lacked at times since Jerome Bettis' retirement following the 2005 season.

Haley utilized a fullback

expertly while head coach Kansas City from 2009-11. LeRon McClain paved the way for the team to lead the NFL in rushing in 2010 en route to an unlikely AFC West title.

Johnson will try to do the same for a backfield missing Rashard Mendenhall, who remains out indefinitely as he comes back from a torn ACL in his right knee.

Isaac Redman will get the first crack at replacing Mendenhall. He ran for an eye-opening 121 yards in a Wild Card playoff loss to Denver, some of the yards coming with Johnson smashing into linebackers.

Hey, it beats Johnson's old job, when he would try to ward off 300-pound defensive linemen. It's more of a fair fight at fullback, and though he's trimmed down, Johnson allows he's "still

BUCS FROM 1B

down, getting out of the jam when Jay Bruce lined to first, Brandon Phillips hit a sacrifice fly to left and Chris Heisey struck out.

Cincinnati wouldn't get another baserunner until Stubbs drew a two-out walk in the sixth and its only other hit came on a leadoff single by Heisey in the seventh.

Other than that, Burnett rolled. The former New York Yankee has spearheaded

Pittsburgh's resurgent pitching staff that's kept the Pirates at .500 (25-25) despite an offense that ranks last in baseball in runs scored.

Save for a woeful outing against the Cardinals on May 2 — when he was lit up for 12 runs in 2 2-3 innings — Burnett's ERA this season is 1.53.

And dropping. Burnett hasn't allowed an earned run in his last two starts and silenced one of the Nationals League's most prolific teams by relying heavily on his fastball.

Cueto, who began the

night 11-3 against the Pirates in his career, was just as good. Pittsburgh only got one runner to third through the first five innings before finally breaking through with a two-out rally in the sixth.

Neil Walker walked and Garrett Jones followed with a single. Both scored when Hague — called up from Triple-A Indianapolis less than a week ago — drilled a cut fastball to the gap in right-center. Walker trotted home while Jones raced all the way around from first to give the Pirates the lead.



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► TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed DH Travis Hafner on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 24. Recalled LHP Scott Barnes from Columbus (IL).
National League
NEW YORK METS — Recalled INF Jordany Valdespin from Buffalo (IL). Placed INF Ronny Cedenno on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 27.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed WR Gino Crump. Released CB Korey Lindsey.
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed WR Derek Session. Released OL Paul Madsen.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed TE Brandon Bostick.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Announced the retirement of CB Asher Allen.
TAMPA BUCCANEERS — Named Eric Stokes director of college scouting.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS — Signed D Nathan Beaulieu to a three-year contract.
NEW YORK RANGERS — Agreed to terms with F Jesper Fast and F Marek Hrivik.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Signed C Alex Friesen to a three-year, entry-level contract.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Re-signed G Dany Sabourin to a one-year contract extension.

COLLEGE
METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE — Named Saint Peter's president Dr. Eugene Cornacchia president and Canisius president John J. Hurley vice president of the Council of Presidents. Signed commissioner Richard J. Ensor to a contract extension through the 2017-18 academic year.
MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE — Named Norfolk State faculty athletic representative Dr. Carray Banks president of the Delegate Assembly. Morgan State director of athletics Floyd Kerr and South Carolina State senior woman administrator Mary Hill vice presidents.
BOSTON COLLEGE — Announced junior men's basketball G Alex Dragovicich is transferring from Notre Dame.
DUKE — Announced the resignation of baseball coach Sean McNally. Named Edwin Thompson interim baseball coach.
GEORGE MASON — Named Tiffany Gwynn women's assistant basketball coach.
ILLINOIS STATE — Named Torrey Ward men's assistant basketball coach.
MARQUETTE — Named Isaac Chew men's assistant basketball coach.

► NHL

Kopitar's OT goal lifts Kings over Devils 2-1
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Anze Kopitar scored a spectacular goal on a breakaway with 11:47 left in overtime Wednesday night and the Los Angeles Kings beat the New Jersey Devils 2-1 in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals.

Kopitar faked a backhand shot, put the puck on his forehead and beat a prone Martin Brodeur.
Los Angeles has won all nine of its road games in the playoffs, an NHL record. The Kings are now one win shy of the NHL record for postseason road victories.
More importantly, they are three wins away from the franchise's first NHL title.

They have won 11 consecutive road playoff games dating back to last season.
Colin Fraser scored in the first period for the Kings, the No. 8 seed in the Western Conference who beat the top three teams to get to their first Stanley Cup Finals since 1993.
Anton Volchenkov tied it late in the second period for New Jersey, the East's sixth seed.

Kopitar took a pass by Justin Williams from along the left wing boards and skated in alone on Brodeur. As soon as he rifled the puck into the net, he raised his hands and banged himself into the boards, facing the crowd off to Brodeur's right.
The veteran goaltender dejectedly skated off to the locker room as the rest of the Kings piled on Kopitar.
Kings goaltender Jonathan Quick finished with 17 saves in what was a relatively easy night. Brodeur had 23 saves as the Devils lost in overtime for just the second time this postseason; they have won four times. LA is 3-0 in overtime this spring.

The Devils had two great chances to take the lead early in the third period, and for a split second it appeared they went ahead with 16:02 to play in regulation when Zach Parise scored off a wild goal-mouth scramble.

► GOLF NOTES

In a life of extremes, pros need to find balance
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The world's greatest golfers seek balance in their swings. They also seek balance in their lives.
The general public, including most Sunday afternoon hacks, can't understand how a pro would ever take a week off. Travel the world? Play one outstanding track after another? For millions of dollars? Why go home?
Elite players know that they are at their best when they can occasionally get away, when they pick and choose where they play and when they have a balance between the sport they play and their family back home.
"They kept yelling at Arnold and Gary and me, 'You need to play more golf!'" Jack Nicklaus said Wednesday, a day before the start of his Memorial Tournament. "Well, they're still doing the same yelling 50 years later."

Nicklaus, of course, was also referring to Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. Those three helped transform the public perception of touring pro from itinerant hustler to family man.
There was a time when pros entered almost every tournament because they had to in order to make a living. Nicklaus, Palmer and Player became so successful they were able to be more selective. After playing in 20 or 22 tournaments a year, they gradually scaled back as their families grew and they grew older.

Today's players try to find that same balance. Most play in 15 to 25 tournaments a year, across the globe. But it's still difficult to make a life when there are so many aspects of your profession that demand attention.
Masters champion Bubba Watson and his wife just adopted a child while trying to find a new house in Orlando. The strains of fitting in everything at home and on the course have opened his eyes.
"Not in a mean way (but) everybody wants something from you: Can you help with this? Can you help with that?" he said. "You've got to say no. It's not that you're being mean. You've got to have time for yourself, with your wife, with your child."

Rory Mollroy had been acclaimed as golf's next big thing even before he rolled to victory at last year's U.S. Open at Congressional. Since then, he has had his ups and downs as he learns the proper measure of a life away from the course. Dating one of the world's top tennis players, Caroline Wozniacki, he is trying to find a way to blend his public and private lives.
"This has been a big learning curve for me because I'm still trying to find a balance between being a top-class golfer and handling media commitments, sponsors' commitments, trying to have a life outside of all of that," he said. "It's hard to do all of them all at the same time. It's something I'm still figuring out how to do."

HONORED: Each year the Memorial Tournament honors players and other notables who have furthered the game of golf. Tom Watson, long a nemesis but also a good friend of Memorial founder Jack Nicklaus, is the 2012 honoree.

A visibly moved Nicklaus broke down and had great difficulty introducing Watson during Wednesday's ceremony. It was Watson who beat Nicklaus in two of the most famous head-to-head showdowns in golf history.
Watson chipped in from the deep rough behind the 17th green at Pebble Beach to defeat Nicklaus in the 1982 U.S. Open.
"I thought he was in deep rough and out of the hole," Nicklaus said. "But he didn't!"
He also held off Nicklaus in a dramatic two-man battle over the final 36 holes — dubbed "The Duel in the Sun" — to win the 1977 British Open at Turnberry.
"I had a couple of lucky breaks along the way," said Watson, who won five British Opens, two Masters and one U.S. Open title. "I've been one of the luckiest people on earth to have friends on the course and outside the ropes who have enriched my life with laughter, joy and love."
Nicklaus did not hold a grudge for the close losses. Far from it.
"He embodies everything I could want in a friend," he said.

Bob Verdi of the Chicago Tribune was the Memorial's journalism honoree.
FOLLOWING A PATTERN: He learned the game at Scioto Country Club, graduated from Upper Arlington High School in suburban Columbus, Ohio, went on to play at Ohio State and became a pro golfer. After taking the same early steps as Memorial founder Jack Nicklaus, Bo Hoag hopes to also move on to a successful career.
"Similar paths, Arlington and Ohio State," Hoag said on the eve of playing in his first Memorial Tournament.
Hoag, 23, received a sponsor's exemption to make the field in just his second PGA Tour event. He missed the cut earlier this spring at the Honda Classic.

He is the grandson of Bob Hoag, one of the founding members of Muirfield Village Golf Club, and his family has long been close to the Nicklauses. He has played Muirfield over 100 times, he said, and will be fighting his nerves when he plays in Thursday's opening round.
Hoag will now play in a tournament that he used to attend every year.
"I can't think of one event that's inspired me more to be a professional golfer, kind of growing up as a youngster, just seeing some players on the range or watching them on the course and thinking, 'Oh, this is pretty cool. I'd like to do this someday,'" he said.

NO LONGER LOST: Not so long ago, Ben Curtis had dropped off the golf map.
He had lost his PGA Tour card for the first time in a decade and had played just four times on tour this season. All of a sudden, lightning struck.
He salvaged par with a 20-footer from the fringe at the 17th and then added an insurance birdie on the 72nd hole to win the Texas Open last month. Then he tied for 13th at New Orleans, for fifth at Wells Fargo and for second at The Players.

Amazingly, he earned \$2,096,730 in a span of four tournaments — more than the \$2,035,126 he made from 2009-2011 combined.
His entire approach has changed.
"You just feel like when you show up you're going to do good things, instead of, 'OK, how am I not going to have a disaster?'" said the surprise winner of the 2003 British Open. "Before, I was playing and I'm trying to do everything I can to not make bogeys and double-bogeys, where now I'm just going out there and trying to make as many birdies as I can."

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► FRENCH OPEN

French Open at a glance
PARIS (AP) — A look at the French Open on Wednesday:
Weather: Cloudy, with rain in the early evening, suspending play. High of 79 degrees (26 C).
Attendance: 35,409.
Men's Seeded Winners: No. 1 Novak Djokovic, No. 3 Roger Federer, No. 7 Tomas Berdych, No. 9 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 11 Gilles Simon, No. 14 Fernando Verdasco, No. 18 Stanislas Wawrinka, No. 21 Marin Cilic, No. 22 Andreas Seppi, No. 31 Kevin Anderson.
Men's Seeded Losers: None.
Women's Seeded Winners: No. 1 Victoria Azarenka, No. 3 Agnieszka Radwanska, No. 6 Sam Stosur, No. 13 Ana Ivanovic, No. 15 Dominika Cibulkova, No. 18 Flavia Pennetta, No. 21 Sara Errani, No. 26 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 27 Nadia Petrova, No. 29 Anabel Medina-Garrigues.
Women's Seeded Losers: No. 8 Marion Bartoli, No. 20 Lucie Safarova, No. 24 Petra Cetkovska, No. 31 Zheng Jie.
Stat of the Day: 0 — Times before the 2012 French Open that neither Venus nor Serena Williams reached at least the third round in 43 Grand Slam tournaments both entered. Venus lost Wednesday to Radwanska 6-2, 6-3 in the second round, a day after Serena lost in the first round.
Quote of the Day: "I have a problem, because my wife is a fan of Roger." — Nicolas Mahut, discussing his next opponent, Federer.
On Court Thursday: No. 2 Rafael Nadal vs. Denis Istomin; No. 4 Andy Murray vs. Jarkko Nieminen; No. 6 David Ferrer vs. Benoit Paire; No. 2 Maria Sharapova vs. Ayumi Morita; No. 4 Petra Kvitova vs. Urszula Radwanska; No. 7 Li Na vs. Stephanie Foretz Gacon.
Thursday's Forecast: Cloudy. High of 73 (23 C).
Online: <http://www.rolandgarros.com/index.html>

► NBA NOTES

Flopping, flagrant, Olympics on Stern's mind
NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern wants to take a closer look at flopping and referees to be able to take a second look at all flagrant fouls.
And the NBA commissioner isn't sure he wants to see his veteran players in the Olympics anymore.
Stern and Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said Wednesday the league is committed to sending top players to the Olympics only through London, and then wants to look into saving them just for the world basketball championship and having the Olympics reserved for those 23 and under, as soccer does. That discussion will happen later with FIBA, basketball's world governing body. First, Stern has some changes he wants to talk over with the recently changed Competition Committee.
He has previously urged a crackdown on flopping, the art of players falling down to make officials believe they were fouled. He called for a "not instant, but thorough review."
"I think we are going to approach something

► NASCAR

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
The Associated Press
Through May 27
Points
1, Greg Biffle, 453. 2, Matt Kenseth, 443. 3, Denny Hamlin, 437. 4, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 435. 5, Jimmie Johnson, 405. 6, Martin Truex Jr., 404. 7, Kevin Harvick, 398. 8, Kyle Busch, 391. 9, Tony Stewart, 380. 10, Carl Edwards, 372. 11, Brad Keselowski, 368. 12, Clint Bowyer, 366. 13, Ryan Newman, 337. 14, Paul Menard, 337. 15, Kasey Kahne, 330. 16, Joey Logano, 314. 17, Jeff Burton, 300. 18, Juan Pablo Montoya, 296. 19, Aric Almirola, 291. 20, Marcos Ambrose, 287.
Money
1, Matt Kenseth, \$3,570,533. 2, Jimmie Johnson, \$3,564,515. 3, Denny Hamlin, \$2,848,307. 4, Greg Biffle, \$2,787,428. 5, Kyle Busch, \$2,678,674. 6, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$2,668,820. 7, Tony Stewart, \$2,655,335. 8, Brad Keselowski, \$2,313,395. 9, Kevin Harvick, \$2,224,547. 10, Martin Truex Jr., \$2,147,841. 11, Carl Edwards, \$2,122,461. 12, Ryan Newman, \$2,050,179. 13, Jeff Burton, \$2,037,865. 14, Jeff Gordon, \$2,024,250. 15, A.J. Allmendinger, \$1,945,345. 16, Kasey Kahne, \$1,862,561. 17, Clint Bowyer, \$1,843,411. 18, Marcos Ambrose, \$1,786,066. 19, Aric Almirola, \$1,783,762. 20, Jamie McMurray, \$1,739,591.

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that many tell me is impossible, which is deciding whether someone was acting or was actually, and thereby tending, intending to trick the fans, and the referees; or, whether there was a legitimate reason for that particular person to go sprawling," Stern said. "And then the question is, what to do in that case, and that's the kind of discussion that I look forward to having with the committee."

Referees can currently only review the more severe Flagrant 2 fouls, to decide if they were indeed worthy of an automatic ejection or should be downgraded to a level 1. The issue came up during the Miami-Indiana series, when a flagrant against the Heat's Udonis Haslem appeared to fit the criteria of a 2 — and was upgraded to that the next day by the league office — but was only ruled a 1 on the floor and officials had no ability to look at it again.
"I think that we ought to have video review of flagrant ones and twos, and that's something that the committee should look at," Stern said.
Stern said he also wants an end to defensive basket interference.

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"It made us more determined," Penick said of he and his teammates who hunkered down to make sure they would get out of both districts and regionals in the 4x400.
Penick also said the sense of camaraderie with his teammates has helped them along the way this season.
"We're closer than the guys I've run with before," Penick said. "I've just been around them longer. I think it helps with how we run."
The Quakers took third last week in Bedford at 3:22.41 — less than two sec-

onds slower than first-place Poland who the Quakers were only three hundredths of a second behind at the district meet at Reilly Stadium.
Salem's regional time is within two seconds of every first-place finisher from Division II with the exception of Dayton Dunbar. But even then, they're just four seconds back and within striking distance.
Penick's message was simple for what the team is looking to do come Friday. "Run fast," he said.
The Division II state competition begins Friday at 9 a.m.

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► INDIANS BOX

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Butler dh	4	0	0	1	Jolopez 3b	5	0	1	0
Mostks 3b	4	1	1	1	Duncan lf	3	1	1	0
Francr rf	4	1	2	1	Chsnihl ph	1	0	0	0
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	0	Cnghm lf	0	0	0	0
B.Pena c	5	0	3	1	Brantly cf	4	1	2	0
Dyson cf	5	0	1	0	Damon dh	3	0	2	0
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► PIRATES BOX

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Bruce rf	4	0	0	0	AMCt cf	4	0	0	0
BPhilips 2b	3	0	0	1	PAWzr 3b	4	0	0	0
Halsey lf	4	0	2	0	Walker 2b	2	1	0	0
Frazier 3b	3	0	0	0	GJones rf	3	1	2	0
Votto ph	1	0	1	0	GHamdz lf	1	0	0	0
Costanzo 1b	2	0	0	0	Hague 1b	3	0	1	2
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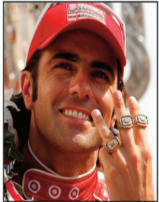
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"I hope someday you get sick of all this winning and let the rest of us do it."

—IndyCar driver James Hinchcliffe to Dario Franchitti (right), Indianapolis 500 champion for the third time.



DEVOTED TO THE RACE

Pit reporter **DICK BERGGREN** retires after nearly 50 years covering the sport he loves

By **JIM UTTER**
McClatchy Newspapers

For an 8-year-old boy, it was love at first sight.

That's how Dick Berggren describes the way he first became enamored by stock car racing.

"I saw a billboard advertising stock car races at a nearby track and per-

suaded my father to take me," Berggren said. "The instant I walked in, I fell in love."

"It was love at first sight that became an enduring love."

Sunday's FedEx 400 Sprint Cup Series race at Dover, Del., will be Berggren's last as a pit reporter for Fox Sports. He turned 70 Sunday and is retiring.

Ironically enough, it was at Dover in 1981 when Berggren debuted as an ESPN color analyst. He has been a fixture on NASCAR broadcasts ever since.

Berggren also has served as editor and executive editor of Stock Car Racing from 1977 to 1999 and founded and served as executive editor of Speedway Illustrated since 2000.

He recently spoke about his career.

Q: How has NASCAR most changed in the years you have covered it?

BERGGREN: I've covered racing on TV for 32 years. I wrote about and photographed the sport beginning in the mid-1960s, nearly 50 years ago. In the early days, I was terrified of going to some tracks — Talladega, Daytona, Oswego and Syracuse, N.Y. — places that were incredibly dangerous. I saw too many people die in race cars. Some I knew well and liked died right in front of me.

Today, I go to the races and the fear of someone I care about being hurt is absent. This sport is safer than football, hockey and baseball where athletes sometimes wind up in the hospital. Our drivers don't get hurt anymore and I'm glad for that.

Q: How has TV coverage of pit road changed in your career?

BERGGREN: In the beginning, at places like North Wilkesboro, my microphone was hard-wired. I pulled the cable up and down pit road as I went. The equipment was fragile and failed often. In the early 1980s, I was often the only pit road announcer. I had no scanner to listen in on driver-crew chief conversations. There were no PR people to provide information about the drivers. There were no statistics packages. I kept my own statistics.

Now, we get hundreds of pages of information for every race from NASCAR and team PR people. Our equipment is wireless and it works flawlessly. Four of us cover pit road. We all have our own rental cars and stay in nice clean, safe hotels, all of which have heat.

Q: Who is your hero or mentor?

BERGGREN: I've had many race car driving heroes. Art "Rock and Roll" Rousseau captured my attention when I was 8 years old and remained a hero until the day he died deep in his 80s. He was so charismatic, such a good driver and so kind to a little kid who worshipped him.



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Art Rousseau in Bob Oliver's flathead-powered cutdown coupe at the West Brattleboro racetrack in Vermont. He drove the No. 621 to multiple victories. Many of the cars Rousseau raced were extremely dangerous.

There are so many others: (Ken) Schrader, Richard Petty, Bentley Warren, Jim Shampine, Richie Evans, Jeff Gordon, Steve Kinser, David Pearson, Ted Christopher, A.J. Foyt, Pamelli Jones, Tony Stewart, Geoff Bodine. My heroes race (or raced) on tracks big and small, in front of massive audiences and TV cameras or tiny local crowds.

Q: Who has most helped you in your TV career?

BERGGREN: My TV heroes are Ken Squier and Mike Joy, both of whom are/were by far the best of their time. Both helped me enormously, and I'll be forever grateful to them. Mike Joy's understanding of an event and his ability to explain what's going on so anyone can understand it is admirable. Both Mike and Squier are wonderful storytellers. Today's announcers should listen to what they say on air because they are the best there ever were.



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THIS WEEK'S RACE

FEDEX 400

What: 400 laps or 400 miles
Where: Dover International Speedway, a 1-mile, concrete, highly banked oval located in Dover, Del.

When: 12:30 p.m. Sunday (all times ET)

TV: Fox

Radio: Motor Racing Network

Last year's winner: Matt Kenseth

Also this week: Lucas Oil 200, Camping World Truck Series, Dover International Speedway, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Speed.

5-Hour Energy 200, Nationwide Series, Dover International Speedway, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN.

STOP 'N' GO

WHO'S HOT

- **Kasey Kahne:** He's been the most consistent driver this season — first with poor finishes and now with good ones.
- **Denny Hamlin:** His consistency is taking on championship-like form.
- **Brad Keselowski:** His Charlotte tally: second in All-Star Race, win in Nationwide and fifth in 600.
- **Jeff Gordon:** A solid race — almost as good as a win right now.
- **600 Pre-Race Show:** One of the best in NASCAR.

WHO'S NOT

- **Jimmie Johnson:** A botched pit stop foiled a possible May Charlotte sweep.
- **Michael Waltrip Racing:** Where did all its teams' speed go at Charlotte?
- **Ricky Stenhouse Jr.:** A rare bad day cost him a large chunk of his Nationwide points lead.

— Jim Utter

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

The top-40 drivers as of May 27:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Greg Biffle	453	21. Jamie McMurray . . .	286
2. Matt Kenseth	443	22. Jeff Gordon	279
3. Denny Hamlin	437	23. Regan Smith	265
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	435	24. AJ Allmendinger	264
5. Jimmie Johnson	405	25. Kurt Busch	255
6. Martin Truex Jr.	404	26. Mark Martin	252
7. Kevin Harvick	398	27. Bobby Labonte	242
8. Kyle Busch	391	28. Casey Mears	231
9. Tony Stewart	388	29. David Gilliland	202
10. Carl Edwards	372	30. David Ragan	198
11. Brad Keselowski	368	31. Landon Cassill	181
12. Clint Bowyer	366	32. Travis Kvapil	163
13. Ryan Newman	337	33. David Reutimann	162
14. Paul Menard	337	34. Dave Blaney	161
15. Kasey Kahne	330	35. David Stremme	92
16. Joey Logano	314	36. J.J. Yeley	80
17. Jeff Burton	300	37. Brian Vickers	66
18. Juan Montoya	296	38. Michael McDowell . . .	65
19. Aric Almirola	291	39. Brendan Gaughan . . .	50
20. Marcos Ambrose	287	40. Ken Schrader	47

NATIONWIDE SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-20 drivers as of May 26:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. . . .	430	11. Tayler Malsam	254
2. Elliott Sadler	417	12. Mike Wallace	232
3. Austin Dillon	402	13. Brian Scott	225
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	373	14. Jeremy Clements	211
5. Cole Whitt	336	15. Jason Bowles	205
6. Justin Allgaier	336	16. Erik Darnell	188
7. Michael Annett	331	17. Trevor Bayne	180
8. Mike Bliss	291	18. T.J. Bell	165
9. Danica Patrick	264	19. Johanna Long	162
10. Joe Nemechek	262	20. Eric McClure	142

NEXT RACE: June 2, 5-Hour Energy 200, Dover, Del.

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-10 drivers as of May 18:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Justin Lofton	200	6. Ron Hornaday	169
2. Timothy Peters	199	7. Jason White	158
3. Ty Dillon	184	8. Nelson Piquet Jr.	155
4. James Buescher	182	9. Todd Bodine	151
5. Parker Kligerman	170	10. Joey Coulter	145

NEXT RACE: June 1, Lucas Oil 200, Dover, Del.

David Pearson on Cotton Owens

Pioneer Dodge car owner Cotton Owens was one of the five candidates selected for the NASCAR Hall of Fame last week. In 1966, the Spartanburg, S.C., native teamed with David Pearson to win what is now known as the Sprint Cup Series title. He claimed 38 Cup victories, 31 of which came with Dodge.

Q: How did you start driving for Cotton Owens?

PEARSON: Well, I've known Cotton for a long time. In fact, I always pulled for him before I ever started racing; he's always been my hero. . . . He ask if I wanted to run all the races and I said well sure. . . . So we run quite a few races that first year trying to get ready to run the next year, which we did. . . . We changed the car a lot, just

experimenting with different things while we were running. It paid off 'cause the next year . . . we won the championship.

Q: Did you ever race against Owens?

PEARSON: Well I run against him one time at Richmond. We were running what is now the Sprint Cup . . . I was leading the race and when it was time to pit . . . I looked and here come Cotton in, so I had to sit and wait until they got through with Cotton's stop. When he went back out, he was in front of me and he ended up winning the dadgum race. He's always kidded me about that — he'd tell everybody he went up there on dirt and showed me

how to drive (laughs).

Q: What was it like driving for Owens? What was he like as an owner?

PEARSON: He was more hyper (than me), like a little ol' banty rooster jumping around. He was always in a hurry to get something done.

. . . He was good. During the week I'd go over there and help work on the cars too. . . . We got along well, we really did. I enjoyed working with him and driving for him. . . . He never said a word to me about what to do or how to drive. I drove it just the way I

thought I could drive it and he was satisfied with it.

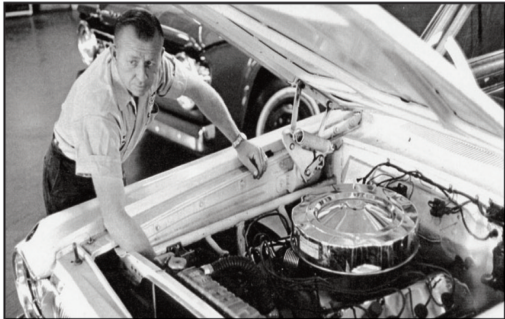
Q: What were the highlights from that season?

PEARSON: We set out to win the championship and we did it. . . . I can't really remember how many I won that year. (NOTE: He won

15 races.) A lot of it was short tracks back then, which we'd run good, extra good as far as that goes.

Q: You made 42 starts the year you and Owens won the title. What were some of the challenges to make sure you had a great car every week?

PEARSON: Cotton did all the work. He'd build motors, he'd build cars. He did real well in everything he did. A lot of people don't know he drove, took the cars to the racetrack, he built it, he's done it all. He won a bunch of modified races and won races as a car owner. He did a lot of stuff himself getting the car ready, things a lot of people hadn't done. (If) anybody deserves going into the Hall of Fame, he definitely (does). — Jim Uter



Owens tunes his 1964 Dodge Coronet. Driver David Pearson talks with Owens.



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SALEM
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SALEM
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SALEM
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Thu, 5/31, 9-?
Lamps, new purses, quilt/shams, pics, TV, dog box, misc.
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Fyfe end tables; game table; child's roll top desk;
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spinning wheel; oak chest of drawers; oak child's
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Ethan Allan large hutch, with glass doors, 72" wide
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GLASSWARE/CROCKS/CERAMICS: 5 Victorian
pickle castors-cranberry, etc.; 2 Staffordshire dogs;
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casseroles; 4 antique pitchers; cranberry pitcher;
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plates; pitcher & bowl, GW Turner & sons; nesting
hen; fox & hound Rockingham pitcher; hunting
scene pitcher; misc. antique plates; 10 place
settings; Haviland Limoges cups H & Co.; 3
Haviland Limoges platters; 21 misc. steins; 3 tall
green vases; 2 fishing decanters; Kings Arm Tavern
- Williamsburg Dinner set, service for 8+; 8 place
settings, Wedgwood Patrician pattern; 10 salts; fish
vase w/wrought iron base; Cognac decanter; 18
Quarry Tile Company plates - Romany tiles; 2 lg.
Williamsburg hurricanes; paper weights; Maesticht
hunk, Holland; Ingwood ceramic; tall pedestal &
Jardinère planter; terra cotta urn; 1950's bottles
w/toppers; floral vase; 2 - oriental tall vases -
yellow; 2 - small oriental blue & white plant
holders; CROCKS: 2 - A.R. Donagho-Parkersburg
W. VA.; 5 gal RT Williams & Co. PA crock; several
other crocks with blue decoration; 10 gal crock;
mustache cup;Blinks vases, Carnival glass bowl;
cut glass Bowl; glass jar w/wood lid, "Property of
Dad's Cookie Co." 2 Planters Peanut jars; ceramic
cat; lg. acorn bottle; wine bottles; 18" tall
candelabra with 20 crystal drops; Venetian glass &
gold lamp; Williamsburg tea set; Toby jugs; red
glass vase; Royal Ironstone covered bowl; wall
flower holder; blue white bowl; pitcher & bowl;
Hall china; boxes of Salem China; box - cut glass
& tin mix; silver-plate serving pieces;

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: blue coverlet, dated
1848; black cast iron cat; antler basket; antique
model boat; 2 pr. tall brass candlesticks; brass
figurines; old binoculars & case; Williamsburg
lantern; fern stand; wrought iron boot scraper;
pointer hunting dog; misc. wrought iron; lg. wood
bowl; deer wall tapestry made in Italy; tin picture;
electric pierced lantern; wall drying rack; 2 printers
boxes; caning wedges; basket weaving reeds;
quilts; check coverlet; lace tablecloths and linens;
hand-crochet bed spread; grinders; chestnut
warmer; pictures of houses; misc. frames;
Christmas ornaments, etc. WWII service canteen;
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Hummels; wall oak telephone; potbelly stove; 2
large coffee grinders incl: 36", Stallmill Philia.;
large copper apple butter kettle w/ stand; chicken
crate; public telephone sign; butter churn;
smoking stand; pump; miniature dresser; glass
butter churn; sprinkling can; Griswold Steel
Spindle; National Washboard; seltzer bottle; buggy
lantern; barrel tap; 6 ft wooden rule; draw knife;
kerosene can; Western Electric telephone with oak
wall mount; cigar dryer; sausage stuffer; horse and
rider metal statue; Anheiser Bush box; childis table
/bench; antique vacuum sweepers; regulator clock;
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light; mirrored Horse Collar; cow stanchions; Deitz
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chart; Figurines - 3 Optometrist, 1 wood; cradle
scythes; several wooden planes; Barclay hat & box;
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water bags; bedspreads; wooden water bucket;
eagle statue; elephant statue; iron waffle Piqua;
lava light; table lamps; brass lamp; Coca Cola tray;
wooden vise; Reliance clock; wooden fork n large;
wicker baby scale; box of old tins; candle maker;
ice tongs; feed sacks; 2 - saw cutters; bee smoker;
old telephone; Presidential banks; mirrors; coffee
grinder- wall mount; Charlie McCarthy puppet;
stone foot warmer; old drills n large; 4 - cow bells;
misc. tools; printer drawer; 2 railroad ladders; box
camera; single tree; shoe lath; old iron; cherry
seeder; pulleys; hanging light; candle maker; wash
boards; wooden plank; old small sled; cast iron
kettle; small pick; bottles; floor lamp; cross cut
saws; dog nutcracker; Currier & Ives picture book;
piano rolls; school bell; pulleys; burlap feed sacks;
stereoscope; tobacco tins; jugs; bell; saws; corn
planter; hay knife; 4- wash boards; 2 prong hay
fork; wooden vice; old plow; hay fork; barrel pump;
spud bar; tractor seats n cast iron; milk can; older
Schwinn bicycle; chicken crate; metal toys, Tonka
etc.; lard /sausage press; fodder cutters; 4 ironing
boards; several coffee grinders; large feed scale; 2 -
wicker buggys; butter churn; street stop light;
scale large; corn sheller; saws n many n large/
small/crosscut etc.; hay cutter; sterilizer cabinet;
corn dryer; wash stand for 2 wash tubs; hand
washer; stereoscope; Discover The Salem Area
Game; Sandra Kuck pictures; stacks of books;

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NICHOLAS M. BARBORAK, TREASURER OF COLUMBIANA, OHIO
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PLAINTIFF

VS.

DARLA KAY KOCH et al.,

DEFENDANTS

CASE NO. 2011 DT 63

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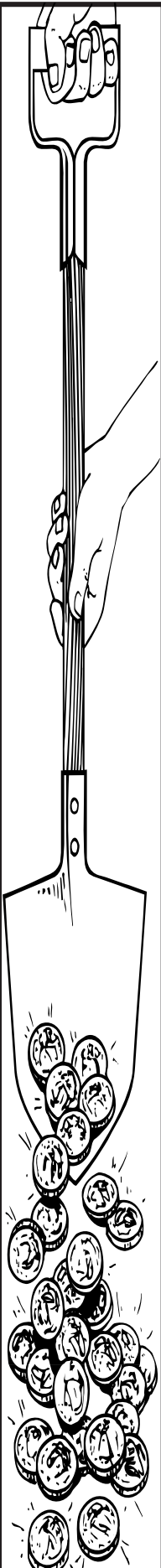
The object of the Complaint is to foreclose for delinquent taxes against real estate described as follows:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: And known as and being part of the South part of Lot Number One Hundred and Eighty-one (181), as said lot is numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of said City. Said part of said lot fronts 50 feet on Monroe Street and extends back therefrom rectangularly, 55 feet along the North side of Church Alley, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

The prayer is to foreclose all interest owned by you and for costs. You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once a week for three successive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 7th day of June, 2012, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

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