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Do you agree with the ACLU that the surviving Boston Marathon bombing suspect should be read his Miranda rights?



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Tax collection efforts net over \$100K

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Since last fall, the city has gained more than \$100,000 in income tax receipts from an income tax amnesty program and an outside collection agency.

City Treasurer Bob Tullis recently updated city council members on the success of both programs, noting that most of the taxpayers identified will now remain on the books, continuing to increase income tax receipts.

The amnesty program was launched last September to coax errant taxpayers or those who should have been paying taxes and didn't into filing their returns and getting a

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break with no penalty and only half the interest assessed on the tax owed.

After the window closed on the amnesty program, the city launched its agreement with the Central Collection Agency, through the Cleveland city income tax department, to locate city residents or businesses who filed federal income tax returns but didn't file with the city as they should have.

Under the collection agreement, CCA keeps 5 percent and collects not only the tax owed, but also the penalty fee and interest on behalf of

the city of Salem.

In 2012, Tullis reported the city received \$51,964 through the amnesty program. So far through March 31, the amount for this year is \$37,040, for a combined total of \$89,005.

Money from CCA started to trickle in this spring, with \$926 in March and \$11,278 so far in April for total of \$12,204. Of that total, Tullis said the amount owed for taxes was \$6,652, with the rest coming from penalties and interest.

During the presentation, Councilman Dave Nestic asked if the money collected through the programs in 2013 was included in the total tax receipts and Tullis said it was.

After being contacted, city Income

Tax Administrator Fred Pamer explained that the city's income tax receipts through March this year were about 5 percent over the total reported at his time last year, but if the amount from the programs was taken out, the income tax collection difference from 2012 to 2013 fell to less than 1 percent.

He reported the amount of income tax receipts at the end of March 2012 was \$1,005,560. The amount at the end of March 2013 was \$1,064,342, showing an increase of \$58,781 or 5.85 percent. Subtracting out the \$49,245 received in 2013 from the amnesty program and CCA, the percentage is less than a 1 percent increase, but

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Running start

Four-year-old Brittany Miller looks for some air as she flies a kite with her parents, Kelli and James Miller, last week in Lisbon. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

West Branch board looks to levy solutions

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

BELOIT — The West Branch school board Monday night discussed possible levy solutions to an impending operating deficit.

Treasurer Daniel Telzrow presented four options — an emergency levy that generates just enough to eliminate the deficit, an emergency levy that will provide a cushion, a traditional income tax and an alternative-based (earned income) income tax. Board member Earl Trimmer also suggested a permanent improvement levy.

According to Telzrow several line items have affected the financial forecast which will be updated next month, citing the amended state budget which determines unrestricted state aid, multiple retirements and retire/rehires, the decision of forgo bus purchases next year and several reallocations of purchased services. He said the changes to the forecast reflect a cash balance of \$288,000 in Fiscal Year 2015, previously projected at a significant deficit, if the district maintains no increases in salaries when the current employee union contracts expire. If the step increases resume at that time, though, the district is projected in a \$4.8 million deficit at the end of Fiscal Year 2017.

Telzrow said the board must decide by Aug. 21 if it is going to place a levy on the November ballot. If a levy passes in November, the district will begin collecting in January for an emergency levy and April for an income tax.

Telzrow said he based his projections for a levy or income tax on the \$4.8 million deficit projection. If the board decides on an emergency levy (specific dollar amount), it would require an approximate 5.7 to 6 mills to generate \$5 million for a \$27,000 cash balance in 2017 and 6.8 to 7.2 mills to generate \$5.7 million for a \$926,000 cash balance in 2017.

A traditional income tax rate of .725 percent would generate between \$1.9 million and \$2 million annually (equal to 8.5 mills) and bring in significantly less money to start than an emergency levy, Telzrow said, while leaving a \$580,000 cash balance in 2017. An alternative-based income tax of 1 percent would generate \$1.984 million annually (equal to 8.67 mills) and leave a cash balance of \$661,000 in 2017.

Trimmer told the board that a traditional income tax uses the federal adjusted gross income while the alternative-based income tax uses the earned income. He also noted that an income tax is determined by the economy — when the economy goes up, the district gets more money; when the economy is down, the district gets less.

Instead, Trimmer suggested a permanent improvement levy that would designate funds specifically for capital improvement, which he said is easier to understand and see because safety is being increased. He said there are several projects such as the stadium, parking lots and roofs that the public can see need work and which currently would have to be paid for out of the general fund. Currently there are reserve funds for maintenance of the new buildings, as well as \$100,000 in the permanent improvement fund from the sale of the Goshen Elementary School.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Scott Weingart expressed the need to wait for the state budget to be approved before moving forward with a levy.

"If we go forward with anything, we have to have the best possible information we can," he said. "One of the worst things you can do is ask for money and then find out you didn't need to."

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Teen facing jail gets chance to graduate

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — An Alliance teen was given the opportunity to finish high school before serving jail time for carrying a concealed weapon and underage consumption.

In a plea deal on Monday in Columbiana County Municipal Court, Dyron L. Hancock, 18, Patterson Street, Alliance pleaded no contest to carrying a concealed weapon, which was amended from a felony to a misdemeanor.

According to court documents, Hancock had been the rear seat passenger in a vehicle traveling west on U.S. Route 62 near Idaho Avenue at 1:43 a.m. on Feb. 17. Just prior to that time, at 1:37 a.m. Salem police had been

sent to the Foxes Den regarding shots fired from a vehicle, which matched the description of the one Hancock was riding in. No one was injured in the shooting incident.

The gun was reportedly found near Hancock and the driver, Angel Makeda Jackson, 26, South Arch Street, Alliance, had denied previously in court knowing about the gun. She also said she had been asked by the teen, who was her sister's ex-boyfriend's little brother, for a ride when she was leaving the Foxes Den in Salem for Alliance. She was also allowed to plead to a misdemeanor carrying a concealed weapon charge, fined \$250 and given credit for two days served in jail.

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Organizers aim for 6,000 men to attend Rally at Covelli Centre

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

LEETONIA — Last year's Men's Rally in the Valley drew about 4,000 people and this year officials are hoping to attract 6,000 to the fourth annual event on May 4 at the Covelli Centre in Youngstown.

"I'd say anywhere for 4,000 to 6,000, we keep touching people and praying for as many men as possible to attend," organizer Wayne

"Bing" Newton said, adding there are 2,500 Men's Rally lawn signs in place in the tri-county and surrounding areas including West Virginia.

An lineup of inspirational speakers and religious-themed entertainment is planned for the all-day event.

Newton said the Men's Rally was organized in 2010 by Men of Faith, an informal group of Christian men

based in Columbiana County, and the rally encourages each in their faith.

Men of Faith was established in 2001 and is led by Newton, a retired Salem High School teacher and coach.

"God is using a different approach this year, in other words we're going one-on-one ... He's challenging us to bring men with us ... not so much (through) billboards

... (which are) not as important as you and I ... it's a more personal approach," Newton explained.

Men's Rally attendees have traveled from Cleveland, Norwalk and surrounding areas and Newton expects a busload from the Norwalk area for the teen challenge.

"When God gets into it ... it just explodes," he said.

The rally theme is "Iron Sharpens

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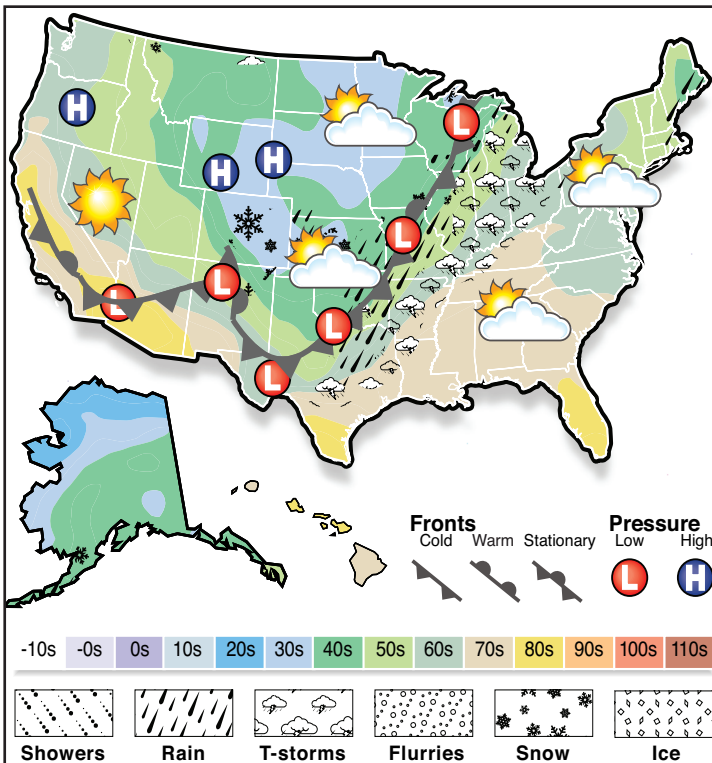
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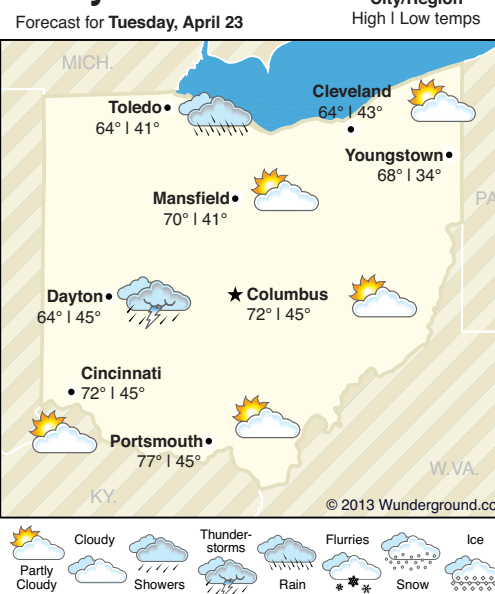
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Showers likely...Mainly after midnight. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday...Showers with a chance of thunderstorms. Much cooler with highs in the lower 50s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Cooler with lows in the mid 30s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Friday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Saturday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

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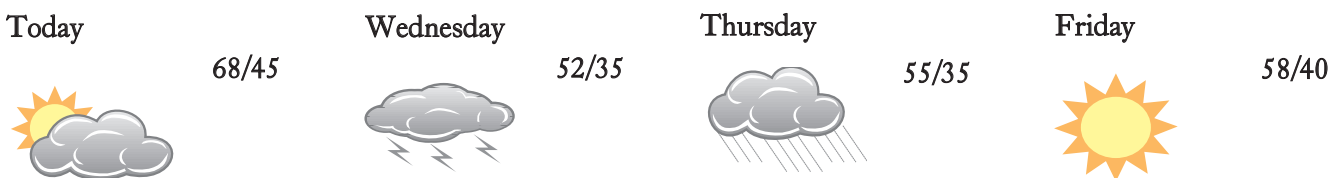
Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 2013. There are 252 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Global health officials warned travelers to avoid Beijing and Toronto, where they might get the SARS virus and export it to new locations. Five years ago: President George W. Bush, pushing for a Mideast peace agreement, met at the White House with Jordan's King Abdullah II. One year ago: Oscar-winner Jennifer Hudson broke down in tears while testifying at the Chicago trial of William Balfour, the man accused of killing her mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew in a jealous rage in 2008. (Balfour was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.)

Extended Forecast



Pet masks donated

After seeing photographs of East Palestine firefighter/EMT Dawn Carsey rescuing a cat from a Garfield Road house fire, Cindy Lyon donated pet oxygen masks to the East Palestine and New Waterford fire departments and the Columbiana County Humane Society. Each bag contains three different size masks and tubing. Lyon, owner of Turf Trax on state Route 7 near Beaver Local, recently gave masks to the Negley department last year. Lyon brought her two dogs, Stella the golden retriever and Wiley the border collie, to the gift-giving presentation: from left, New Waterford firefighter/EMT Seth Randolph, New Waterford firefighter/paramedic Dennis Stock and Carsey, Humane Society kennel manager Darla Miller, Lyon and New Waterford fire Lt. Greg Cusick. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Middleton Twp. trustees: No plan to close Echo Dell

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN
Staff Writer

NEGLEY — Middleton Township Trustees want to put a stop to "misinformation" about the Echo Dell Road improvement project.

During the trustee meeting last week, Trustee Eldena Gearhart read from a press release stating they have "NO plan" to close the road, a decision that was reached "many months ago."

"We are investing money up there. We have planned on investing into it," she added.

Other misinformation being passed around town is that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) is planning to widen the road, according to the press release.

"ODNR never indicated to this board they were going to widen the road," Gearhart read from the release.

Trustees met with ODNR representative and township resident Karl Mattern last month and Mattern said the state department would install any culvert pipes or catch basins needed if funding is awarded through the ODNR for one layer of chip and seal there.

The board contacted the ODNR last year seeking available funding to have the road chip and sealed and they are waiting for final confirmation from the department's chief.

The road has already been submitted to the county engineer's office for inclusion in the chip and seal program. If the ODNR funding is not made available it will be removed, they said.

Gearhart said, while reading from the press release, the township has made a commitment to investing funds for the second layer of chip and seal, the limestone material needed for the installation of culvert pipes and additional materials needed for maintaining the road.

"We will continue to look for available funding to continue additional improvements for Echo Dell Road," she read from the release.

Trustees began seeking public funding last year for necessary improvements to the road that serves as an access into Beaver Creek State Park. They had said then that without assistance the road would potentially need to be closed because it was becoming too dangerous for motorists.

The township owns the narrow, steep and winding half-mile of road that is bordered by a steep hillside on one side and a deep ravine on the other. Drainage problems have also caused the road to erode over time.

Since the trustees have called attention to the road's poor condition the ODNR, Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and Columbiana County Engineer's Office have offered to help.

The department of transportation already donated asphalt grindings that were put on the road by the township's road crew last year.

Resident Marlene Shaffer said Gearhart had told her the township didn't have the money available for the road to be chip and sealed, although Gearhart said she never made that statement.

Gearhart had previously said the township would not be able to pay for both layers of chip and seal, and Trustee Nancy Michaels explained that without the ODNR's help for the one layer it wouldn't be worthwhile to put down a single layer since the road needs at least two coats of the road material.

Shaffer seemed to be under the impression the board was not going to move forward with improving the road and walked out of the meeting upset after Gearhart said she had not said what Shaffer believed she had.

Before Shaffer left, Fiscal Officer Bob Chapman read aloud from the March 18 meeting minutes in which Mattern had said the ODNR "would probably" end up hauling away material removed from the area if the road was widened.

Marlene's husband Jack had previously suggested the township widen the road and install drains to alleviate the problems there.

While the matter was briefly discussed at the March 18 meeting, it was never determined the road would actually be widened.

Trustees had looked into community development block grant funding to pay for that, but have since learned it isn't available.

Gearhart said the county engineer's office will be surveying the road to determine the location of the right of way.

"It's just important for people to realize that ODNR is not backing off and the township is not backing off," Gearhart said.

On a related matter, trustees approved purchasing three signs prohibiting oversized vehicles or rigs from traveling on Echo Dell Road into the park.

They also approved offering Ray Barrow the seasonal employee position.

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Meth lab items turned in Mom gets 5 years probation

Staff Reports

NEW WATERFORD — The case of an alleged meth lab in the village added another chapter last week.

Police reported Monday that Chelsea Cope, owner of the home at 3618 Silliman St., came to the police station at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a garbage bag full of items she said were "items" she found at her home when she returned there after getting out of jail.

Cope said she did not want to get in trouble for having the items.

The bag, police said, "contained ingredients used to make methamphetamine, and was an inactive lab, including the byproduct of methamphetamine."

The items were secured due to their combustibility, police said, and agents from the county Drug Task Force and the DEA were contacted. The DEA disposed of the items.

Cope was reportedly residing in East Palestine when the Silliman Street was raided on Feb. 20.

Authorities said they found an inactive meth lab and chemicals to produce methamphetamine along with several guns.

The raid resulted in four people, Heidi and Daniel Todd, Bradley Carpenter and Jill Fulton, being indicted on multiple felony charges related to the illegal manufacture of drugs.

New Waterford police said Monday it is unclear where the meth lab contents Cope turned in Thursday came from, "as the items brought to the station were not inside the residence during the initial search warrant in February."

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — A mother who failed to take her child for medical care despite a broken arm was sentenced in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Monday to five years of probation.

Stephanie Molter, 33, Eighth Street, Wellsville, will serve an indefinite period of the probation in the Eastern Ohio Correctional Center. Her children reportedly are no longer in her custody.

Assistant County Prosecutor Timothy McNicol said Molter was notified by officials at Wellsville's Garfield Elementary about her child favoring an arm. For two days, the school contacted her and twice she neglected to take the child. On the third day when the child came to school, action was taken. The child was transported to Akron Children's Hospital where a painful, buckle fracture was diagnosed.

Molter's attorney, Joseph King, agreed with McNicol's statements and said his client received two calls from the school while she was at work. But King said Molter came home from work on those days and found her child had been out playing.

Still, in a written statement he read on her behalf, King said her children mean the world to her.

"If I had a second chance, I would do things a lot differently," King read from the statement.

Judge C. Ashley Pike agreed to put a hold on the sentence until June 1, allowing Molter to attend her eldest daughter's graduation on May 26 before going to the EOCC.

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SALEM SUMMER CONCERTS LISTED

SALEM — The schedule of entertainment has been announced for Music in the Park featuring the 2013 Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell. All concerts are held from 6 to 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

- June 9: The Don Burns Orchestra.
- June 16: Manhattan featuring Rich and Lori Juhn.
- June 23: River City Jazz Band.
- June 30: Quaker City Band.
- July 7: The Sensations.
- July 14: Savoy Big Band with Peggy Coyle.
- July 17: Quaker City Band, 7 to 8 p.m.
- July 21: Freedom Brass Band of Northeast Ohio.
- July 28: Angelo Babbaro with The John Reese Project.
- July 31: Quaker City Band, 7 to 8 p.m.
- Aug. 4: Roadwork with David Allen.
- Aug. 11: Shout! It's Motown Time (welcome the Salem High School Class of 1963).
- Aug. 18: John Reese and Backbeat.
- Aug. 25: Dick Tady Orchestra.

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DEATHS

William “Bill” Mehno

SALEM — William “Bill” Mehno, 90, of Salem, died at 12:57 a.m. Monday at his home. Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.
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James Eugene Owen

WINONA — James Eugene Owen, 62, of Winona went home to be with the Lord on Sunday evening, April 21, 2013 at his home.



James was born March 4, 1951 in Alliance the son of the late Stanley V. and Mary Louise (Ormiston) Owen. He was a graduate of United Local High School, class of 1969. After graduating he served in the U.S. Navy from 1969 to 1975. Jim was employed at Global Pak, a division of MPI Labels.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline (Boyle) Owen, whom he married June 26, 1976; two sons and a daughter in law, Michael Owen and Mark (Nicki) Owen; a sister, Jeanne Rick Lunger; six brothers, Clyde (Deanna) Owen, Terry (Randi) Owen, his twin Timothy (Suzie) Owen, Robert (Elaine) Owen, Stephen (Lynn) Owen, and Daniel Owen. Jim is also survived by many nephews, nieces and cousins whom he loved deeply.

Jim was not only a family man but also held his friends close to his heart.

He inspired many whether through his love for gardening, cooking or trapping and was always willing to share.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley in 2008 and Mary in 2012.

Jim and Jackie attended the Winona Friends Church where services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday with Pastor Rusty Savage officiating. Calling hours will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Winona Friends Church.

Burial will be at Highland Memorial Park with military honors provided by the Salem Honor Guard.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Edith Marie Blythe

LISBON — Edith Marie Blythe, 94, of Lisbon died at 3:55 p.m. Monday at the Covington Nursing Home in East Palestine. Arraignments are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday Walter P. Whaley, 44, Hillview Drive, Hanoverton, was bound over to the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury on a domestic violence charge. According to court documents, Whaley threatened to beat Della Reed and has three previous domestic violence convictions. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Levi D. Holloway, 19, Crestview Road, Leetonia, was fined \$975, had his license suspended for 180 days, sentenced to three days in driving prevention school and required 50 hours of community service for OVI first offense, hit skip, failure to control and reckless operation.

Marcus A. Prendes, 30, Iowa Street, Wellsville, was fined \$525, sentenced to 19 remaining days in jail with credit for 31 already served and required 40 hours community service for driving under suspension, speeding and obstructing official business. The latter charge stemmed from Prendes attempting to pass off to the probation's department another person's urine as his own using a contraption hidden under his clothing.

Douglas L. Smith, 41, Vine Avenue, Salem, was fined \$300, sentenced to four remaining days in jail and required 30 hours community service for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after police were called to the home three times on Jan. 10 for domestic disputes and then Smith failed to cooperate with arresting officers.

Jacklyn S. Solomon, 29, Yates Road, Salem, was fined \$250 and required 30 hours community service for underage consumption for selling alcohol to an undercover minor.

Derrick A. Bruce, 25, South Seneca Avenue, Alliance, was fined \$200 for driving under suspension and speeding.

Janice C. Allmon, 68, Cleveland Street, Salem, was fined \$100 and required 25 hours community service for obstruction of official business for hampering the duties of Salem police attempting to take her son into custody on a warrant.

Miguel B. Velasco, 34, Vine Street, Salem, was fined \$130 for no license, speeding and a seat belt violation.

Andrew J. Duko, 21, East Fourth Street, Salem, was fined \$100 and required 20 hours community service for driving under suspension and improper registration.

Joshua Lee B. Hackney, 32, 18th Street, Wellsville, was fined \$50, credited with two days served in jail and had his license suspended for 180 days for drug paraphernalia for silver marijuana pipe.

Steven M. Davis, 24, Bacon Avenue, East Palestine, was fined \$50 and required 20 hours community service for driving under suspension.

A domestic violence charge against Cynthia A. Cornwell, 47, Hawkins Road, New Waterford, was dismissed. Court documents alleged Cornwell had slapped her 13-year-old son in the face. The boy had appeared in custody of the juvenile court and Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr. noted it was a case where he had to attempt to walk a fine line between parents disciplining their child and child abuse. The family is already in counseling through the juvenile court.

An April 25 pretrial was set for Aaron D. Shrum, 36, East Taggart Street, New Waterford, cited with obstructing official business for allegedly running when police came to a home on Silliman Street, New Waterford, in an attempt to serve a warrant on him.

An April 29 pretrial was set for Tanya N. Sudimak, 21, West Ely Street, Alliance, and Molly A. Stroup, 21, Hartville, each charged with theft for allegedly shoplifting merchandise from Dollar General on East State Street in Salem on Sunday.

A May 13 pretrial was set for Jessica L. Styen, 24, Kirk Road, Columbiana, charged with domestic violence for allegedly grabbing Anthony Foote, her live-in boyfriend, by the neck and twisting his neck chocking him.

A May 13 pretrial was set for Joseph C. Dominic, 25, East Texas Avenue, Sebring, cited with driving under suspension.

A May 23 pretrial was set for Thomas Henry, 68, Shady Lane, Lisbon, cited with failure to confine his dog.

A May 28 pretrial was set for Brigit Y. Young, 44, West Ely Street, Alliance, was charged with falsification for allegedly turning in false community service time sheets from the Alliance Community Pantry signed by the name of a person who does not manage the pantry.

A May 30 pretrial was set for Julie A. Barnett, 46, Irondale, cited with driving under suspension.

A June 4 pretrial was set for Thomas M. Morey, 19, Winona Road, Homeworth, cited with no license.

A June 4 pretrial was set for Daniel L. Wheeler, 50, Wyalusing, Pa., charged with OVI first offense, hit skip and failure to control.

An Oct. 22 step sentencing hearing was set for Michael E. Mayer, 18, Unity Line Road, New Waterford, charged with underage consumption.

EL man pleads guilty to sexual imposition, burglary charges

LISBON — Morris E. Jones Jr., 30, Mapletree Street, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to sexual imposition, a third-degree misdemeanor; two counts of burglary, fourth-degree felonies; and criminal trespassing, a fourth-degree misdemeanor. He faces up to 39 months incarceration. Sentencing is set for June 14.

Jones is accused of having sexual contact with a teen between 13 and 16 years old in February. Additionally, he is accused of breaking into a neighboring home on Mapletree Street on both May 6, 2011 and May 13, 2011. Then on July 7, 2011, Jones was on someone else's property while he attempted to break into another neighboring home.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A woman on Lexington Avenue called at 10:25 p.m. Sunday to speak with an officer about being harassed by persons known to her. She was told her options.

— Someone came to speak to an officer at 9:24 p.m. Sunday about a possible theft that occurred in the city. The person was told options.

— An officer was called at 7:52 p.m. Sunday to the area of West Wilson Street and the railroad crossing for a dirt bike in the alley riding in the road. An officer found the rider in the 300 block riding in an alley and yard. He was told to no longer ride in the alley. He put the bike away for the evening due to the noise it was creating.

— A reckless driver was reported at 7:39 p.m. Sunday in the 700 block of East State Street, but no violations were seen after an officer located the vehicle and followed it for several blocks.

— An anonymous person came to the police station at 6:29 p.m. Sunday to turn in a key found on the ground near the car wash at the entrance to Salem Plaza. The key was placed in lost and found.

— Police were called at 6:06 p.m. Sunday to Waterworth Memorial Park for a possible fight near the duck pond and discovered there were two unrelated separate altercations. Officers spoke with a group of a dozen juveniles who said a minor altercation occurred between a male and a female juvenile after she allegedly hit another boy in the stomach. The two were advised to stay away from each other. For the other incident, officers stopped one of the vehicles with people involved, identified the occupants and told them to leave.

— An officer on patrol in the 400 block of Franklin near South Broadway Avenue heard a man yelling and found the man upset and yelling because the horn on his vehicle would not shut off. He was given a verbal warning for using profane language in public. He was able to pull the fuse to stop the horn.

— A motorist flagged down an officer in the 100 block of South Ellsworth Avenue at 4:08 p.m. Sunday for an alleged reckless operator. The woman had been eastbound on East State Street and said another vehicle pulled north from a side street, South Madison Avenue, then squealed its tires. Officers located the vehicle and spoke to the driver, who confirmed the woman's story, but said the oncoming vehicle had its right turn signal activated and he thought she was turning onto South Madison, so he started to pull out. When he realized the other vehicle was not going to turn, he accelerated to get out of the way. He was told he's responsible to yield the right-of-way even if the other vehicle is signaling to turn. He should have waited to see if the vehicle was actually turning.

— Jordan Sheppard, 18, of Mecca Road, Kensington, was cited for failure to yield after her westbound vehicle on State Street attempted to turn left onto South Howard Avenue and collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by James Mineo, 70, of Saybrook Boulevard, Columbiana, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

— Police were called to a domestic in progress at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the city between a mother and adult daughter with only yelling occurring. The daughter decided to leave.

— Police were called at 3:44 p.m. Sunday to Dunkin' Donuts, 855 W. State St., where employees reported a vehicle in the parking lot on the west side of the drive-thru where people were playing soccer in the drive-thru area. When they were told to stop, they became irate and used obscene language. An officer talked to four people inside who denied the allegation, but said they stopped as soon as they were asked. They were told to move on.

— Police were called at 10:29 a.m. Sunday to Dollar General, 2350 E. State St., for a report of two females inside shoplifting. Police charged Tanya Sudimak, 20, of Alliance, and Molly Stroup, 21, of Hartville, each with theft and took them to the Columbiana County jail after they provided officers with items from their purse that they had not paid for at the store. Sudimak's 2-year-old daughter was with her and she called a friend to pick the child up at the police station.

LISBON

— A clerk at the Days Inn reported at 11:35 p.m. Sunday seeing a green Blazer parked behind the BP station next door, and the SUV has been there for a while. Police arrived and found no one in the Blazer, and the gas station was also checked and found to be secure.

— The security alarm went off at the Ohio Edison substation on Pritchard Avenue at 7:10 p.m. Sunday. The officer who responded found everything secure.

COLUMBIANA

— Police checked the pro shop at Firestone Farms at 4:24 a.m. Sunday after seeing lights on inside the business. The building was found to be secure and the lights had apparently been left on accidentally.

— Someone reported hearing loud yelling noises at a Quincy Avenue home at 8 a.m. Sunday. Police issued a noise warning to the people inside.

— A West Southern Avenue man reported at 8:44 a.m. Sunday a large black dog was in his yard for more than an hour. Police found the dog and were unable to locate its owner.

— Police received several 911 hang-up calls from a James Street home at noon Sunday. After going to the home it was determined a boy had made the phone calls because his parents were fighting.

— An East Friend Street resident reported at 1:18 p.m. Sunday their credit card that was missing had been used.

— Someone turned in a cell phone and camera found on South Main Street at 4 p.m. Sunday.

— A woman reported at 5:29 p.m. Sunday her boyfriend showed up drunk at her place of business on South Vine Street and they wanted him removed. Police went to the business but the man had already left.

— Police responded to a dispute on Hawkins Lane at 7 p.m. Sunday. No further action was taken.

— Raymond Wuckovich was cited for failure to control after driving his car off the right side of the road and hitting two mailboxes and damaging the landscape of a property on Springfield Road at 7:29 p.m. Sunday. Wuckovich reportedly went off the road because he was distracted while looking for his wallet.

— Edward F. Bartell, 43, Boardman, was arrested and cited for felony OVI and red light following a traffic stop in the Duke and Duchess parking lot at 1:10 a.m. Saturday.

— A woman reported at 12:23 p.m. Saturday she was contacted by someone she has a protection order against while on South Main Street.

— A woman reported at 12:32 p.m. Saturday that while at Circle K she found what she thought was drugs on the floor and picked up the package and handed it to the woman behind the counter and told her to call police. The woman said she was in the store about an hour ago and wondered if the clerk had notified the police department.

— Beaver Township police requested assistance with a structure fire on Renkenberger Road at 1:47 p.m. Friday.

— The highway patrol reported at 10 p.m. Friday they received a report of a possible intoxicated driver who was northbound on state Route 7 from the Middletown area. Police went to the state Route 7 area and looked for the vehicle but it did not travel through.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Lillian D. Blevins, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Stookesberry Road, Lisbon.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Sidney J. Wolfe, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Woodsdale Road, Salem.

Donald Hunt, East Liverpool, vs. Kristine Hunt, East Liverpool, divorce sought.

John R. Wood, Salem, vs. Kelly E. Wood, Salem, divorce sought.

Judy Kay Householder, East Liverpool, vs. Gregory Raymond Householder, Lisbon, divorce sought.

Jessica Oliver, Salem, and Justin Oliver, Canton, dissolution sought.

Debra L. Moore, East Liverpool, vs. Jeffrey J. Bryan, East Liverpool, divorce sought.

Sabrina S. Bell, Wellsville, and David W. Bell, Minerva, dissolution sought.

Docket Entries

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. James H. O'Brien, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

CitiMortgage Inc. vs. Jerry Selby, et al., foreclosure ordered for property in East Palestine.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Linda and Edward McQuiston, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Granite Avenue, Salem.

Robin L. Leake, East Liverpool, vs. Edwin L. Leake, Wellsville, divorce granted.

Joseph E. Frye Jr., East Liverpool, and Destiny Frye, East Liverpool, dissolution granted.

Julie A. Liebendorfer, Brunswick, vs. Kent L. Liebendorfer, East Palestine, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald D. Kehl Jr., 25, Homeworth, truck driver, and Lauren L. Shaver 24, Homeworth, certified occupational therapist's assistant.

Clay Ryan Ingram, 35, East Liverpool, vs. Gregory Raymond Householder, Lisbon, divorce sought.

Jessica Oliver, Salem, and Justin Oliver, Canton, dissolution sought.

Jonathan R. Vantilburg, 27, East Liverpool, mechanic, and Darlene W.

GUEST REVIEW

‘Nerd’ great show for adults, mature children

By CHARLES CALABRESE

Despite the fact that the Salem Community Theatre last presented Larry Shue's great comedy, "The Nerd," a mere five years ago, it deserved a revival for old fans and new audiences alike. That's because "The Nerd" is one of the funniest plays ever written for the American stage, and this production, directed by David Wack, takes full advantage of every bit of verbal and physical humor in the script.

For those not familiar with the play, it tells the story of a houseguest from hell who is oblivious to all efforts to convince him to leave. Dan Haueter takes his previous characterization of the title character to a new level of hilarity, even though that might seem impossible to those who saw the earlier production.

Haueter plays Rick Steadman, who saved the life of his host, architect Willum Cubbert, in wartime. Imagine every irritating quality of every annoying person you've ever met combined into one colossal pain in the posterior of a person, and you'll have some idea of what to expect, and even that won't prepare you for Haueter's superb interpretation.

Ed Butch steps into the role of Willum, who is unable to bring himself to evict the man who saved his life. Willum is one of those people who were taught to be nice to everybody. Butch methodically builds his character's frustration from a mild irritation to a point at which he is willing to get rid of Rick by any means necessary, making him the perfect foil for Haueter's relentless Rick.

Eric Kibler is perfect as Willum's acerbic friend, Axel Hammond, a playwright's nightmare of a drama critic. Kibler balances the character's natural cynicism by making it clear that this is a man loyal to his friends, Willum and Tansy, Willum's girlfriend.

Connie Baer returns with an excellent characterization of Tansy, Willum's conflicted meteorologist girlfriend, who has become frustrated with Willum's lack of "gumption," whether he's dealing with the real estate developer for whom he's designing a hotel or with Tansy's decision to move to Washington, D. C. for a better job. The beautiful, lovable Baer makes the audience wonder why any sane man would let this wonderful woman get away.

Director Dave Wack is a strong presence as architect Willum's hotel developer employer, Warnock "Ticky" Waldgrave. Wack, the nicest of human beings in real life, comes across convincingly as a hard-driving businessman who will stop at nothing to get his way, even if it means crushing Willum's vision of the project or alienating his own wife and son.

Wack is matched perfectly by Karen E. Hauck-Losito as Clelia, Waldgrave's emotionally repressed wife, who copes with stress by breaking small plates. When confronted by Rick Steadman, Clelia spends the evening destroying every small plate in Willum's home. The look of ecstasy on her face as she engages in this orgy of destruction is itself worth the price of admission.

Will Kinser turns in a fine performance as the Waldgraves' insufferable brat of a son. Whether he's having a screaming temper tantrum or freaking out in fear after seeing Rick in a monster costume, Kinser is consistently funny as the kind of kid who could only be stopped by a large quantity of holy water.

"The Nerd" will be presented again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Salem Community Theatre. Call ahead for reservations at 330-332-9688.

Because of some vulgar language and taking of the Lord's name in vain, parents of younger children are cautioned. I give this show my highest recommendation for adults and those children whose parents consider them mature enough to deal with this element in the script.

(Guest reviewer Charles Calabrese, a resident of Wintersville, has been writing performing arts reviews for print and broadcast for more than 35 years.)

Hunger strike persists over media access

COLUMBUS (AP) — A spokeswoman says three of five Ohio inmates sentenced to death after the 1993 Lucasville riot are continuing a hunger strike aimed at gaining sit-down media access on their cases. Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction spokeswoman JoEllen Smith said Monday another three inmates have joined the effort. Smith said the strike began on the 20th anniversary of the riot April 11 peaked last week with seven inmate participants. Some additional inmates are refusing food for unrelated issues.

Crime Victims Rights Week kickoff set

EAST LIVERPOOL — The public is welcome to attend the National Crime Victims Rights Week kickoff event at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on the front steps of City Hall. "New Challenges, New Solutions" is this year's theme. Refreshments will be available for all participants.

Wynn, 24, East Liverpool, home health aide.

Anthony P. Downing, 26, Salem, electrician, and Daniel L. Davidson, 23, Salem, STNA.

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OUR SIDE

Keeping Ohio's new casinos legal

Perhaps operators of the still-new Horseshoe Casino in Cleveland were gambling state officials would not notice violations of Ohio law. Or it may be that in the hustle and bustle of dealing with crowds of customers, casino personnel simply did not pay enough attention to the rulebook.

Whatever the reason, the casino is going to pay dearly - as it should. Members of the Ohio Casino Control Commission agreed Wednesday to fine the Cleveland facility \$180,000 for violating several state gambling rules. In January, the Horseshoe was fined \$15,000 for another violation.

Among infractions cited in this week's action were that the casino replaced state-approved gambling chips with quarters and that it encouraged unlicensed employees to enter restricted areas. Several other failures also were listed.

It took gambling interests several years to convince Buckeye State voters and officials to take the plunge into full-scale casino gambling. When that occurred, it was only after Ohioans had been assured repeatedly that strict rules would be established and enforced. Clearly, at least some of those involved viewed those as throwaway promises.

Fortunately, members of the casino commission seem to be taking their jobs seriously. "We expect strict adherence to the law from the casino properties because it's what the people of Ohio expect," commented commission Chairwoman Jo Ann Davidson this week.

Exactly. Some of the rules may not seem to casino officials and employees to be necessary. For example, one of the violations cited by the commission was that gambling machines were shipped from Cleveland to the Horseshoe Casino in Cincinnati without removing computer software. But the rule is important and is meant to prevent tampering with the programming for gambling machines.

It does not really matter whether casino operators consider the rules important or whether complying with them is an inconvenience. All that matters is obeying the law.

Casino commission members were right to come down hard on the Cleveland facility. They should adhere to the same policy in dealing with other casinos, in Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo.



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GEORGE WILL

benefits and dispersed costs (e.g., agriculture subsidies confer sums on large agribusinesses by imposing small costs on 316 million Americans).

Such government inevitably means executive government and the derogation of the legislative branch, both of which produce exploding government debt. By explaining these perverse effects of progressivism, the Hudson Institute's Christopher DeMuth explains contemporary government's cascading and reinforcing failures.

Executive growth fuels borrowing growth because of the relationship between what DeMuth, in a recent address at George Mason University, called "regulatory insouciance and freewheeling finance." Government power is increasingly concentrated in Washington, Washington power is increasingly concentrated in the executive branch, and executive-branch power is increasingly

concentrated in agencies that are unconstrained by legislative control. Debt and regulation are, DeMuth discerns, "political kin": Both are legitimate government functions, but both are now perverted to evade democratic accountability, which is a nuisance, and transparent taxation, which is politically dangerous.

Today's government uses regulation to achieve policy goals by imposing on the private sector burdens less obvious than taxation would be, burdens that become visible only indirectly, in higher prices. Often the goals government pursues by surreptitious indirection are goals that could not win legislative majorities - e.g., the Environmental Protection Agency's regulation of greenhouse gases following Congress's refusal to approve such policies. And deficit spending - borrowing - is, DeMuth says, "a complementary means of taxation evasion": It enables the political class to provide today's voters with significantly more government benefits than current taxes can finance, leaving the difference to be paid by voters too young to vote or not yet born.

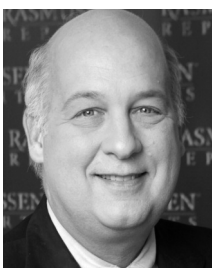
Two developments demonstrate, DeMuth says, how "delegation and debt have become coordinate mechanisms of legislative abnegation." One is Congress's anti-constitutional delegation of taxing authority to executive-branch regulatory agencies funded substantially or entirely by taxes the agencies levy, not by congressional appropriations. For example, DeMuth notes, the Federal Communications Commission's

turns out, our claim of a suspect's arrest in the Boston Marathon bombings was premature...

...and we should probably recheck our report that the jury's reached a verdict in his trial...



GOP needs to get over the Makers vs. Takers mindset



SCOTT RASMUSSEN

Mitt Romney's secretly recorded comment that 47 percent of Americans are "dependent on the government" and "believe they are victims" isn't the only reason he lost the presidential campaign. But the candidate himself acknowledged after the election that the comments were "very harmful."

He added, "What I said is not what I believe."

But many Republicans still believe it, and the "makers vs. takers" theme has a deep hold

on the party. In private conversations, many in the GOP are whispering that Romney was right and that his only mistake was saying it out loud.

I can't tell you how many times I've heard people say something like, "Well, the half who favor government programs is the half who don't pay any taxes."

This is ridiculous -- on many levels.

First, the overwhelming majority of those who don't pay federal income taxes pay a whole variety of other taxes, including state and local taxes, payroll taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, sin taxes and more. They don't feel excluded from sharing the tax burden just because they don't pay one particular tax.

It's also worth noting that these aren't the people pushing for higher taxes. At Rasmussen Reports, our most recent polling shows that people who make \$100,000 or more each year are more supportive of higher taxes than those who make less.

Second, the 47 percent who don't pay federal income taxes include large chunks of the Republican base. Many senior citizens fall into this category be-

cause their primary income is from Social Security. They don't consider themselves "takers." They paid money into a Social Security system throughout their working lives and now simply expect the government to honor the promises it made.

Third, low-income Americans aren't looking for a handout. Among those who are living in poverty, 81 percent agree that work is the best solution to poverty. Most would rather replace welfare programs with a guaranteed minimum-wage job. Sharing the mainstream view, 69 percent of the poor believe that too many Americans are dependent upon the government.

Sixty-five percent of low-income Americans consider it "very important" for an economy to provide everybody with an opportunity to succeed. Interestingly enough, low-income Americans consider that more important than those who earn more.

But if I had to pick just one number to highlight how bad the 47 percent remark was, it would be this. Just 11 percent of Americans today consider themselves dependent upon government. Sure, some receive a Social Security check or an unemployment check, but that's not dependence upon government. That's cash received in exchange for premiums paid.

If they want to seriously compete for middle-class votes, Republicans need to get over the makers vs. takers mentality. We live in a time when just 35 percent believe the economy is fair to the middle class. Only 41 percent believe it is fair to those who are willing to work hard. Those problems are not created by the poor.

GOP candidates would be well advised to shift their focus from attacking the poor to going after those who are really dependent upon government -- the Political Class, the crony capitalists, the megabanks and other recipients of corporate welfare.

OTHER VOICES

April 15

The Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City, on participation of gay adults and youth in the Boy Scouts:

As the Boy Scouts of America prepares for the 60th anniversary of the Pinewood Derby a month from today, a well-timed move is afoot in the California Legislature to strip tax-exempt status from Scouting and other nonprofit youth organizations that block gays and transsexuals from membership.

Both efforts reflect the push of tradition and the pull of social change that define Scouting today as its sponsoring members consider whether to allow openly gay boys and adult leaders into the ranks of an American institution that is under fire and in decline.

The question, whichever way it is decided when the organization's national council meets May 20 to discuss it, carries profound implications for Scouting's future as a mold of young boys pledged to be "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

If the Boy Scouts holds to its exclusionary past by rejecting the resolution, it will have unwisely chosen a bleak future as a 103-year-old anachronism, beset by legal challenges and a rising tide of public support for same-sex equality that is contributing to

steady erosion in the ranks of Scouts and corporate donors.

Even if, instead, the Boy Scouts adopt a policy permitting civic and religious groups to decide for themselves whether to welcome gay boys and adult leaders into the troops they sponsor, it will likely win only partial relief from its critics. Choosing a half-measure over a full one may or may not buy time the organization feels it needs for a gradual move to unqualified acceptance. Such a delay is in no way defensible. Fairness alone dictates otherwise.

Indeed, fairness to taxpayers is at the heart of legislation being considered in the California Senate, where a committee on Wednesday voted 5-2 to recommend abolishing exemptions from state income and sales taxes for youth groups that discriminate on the basis of gender identity, sexual orientation, race, nationality, religion or religious affiliation. Such groups would have to pay corporate taxes on membership dues and donations, and sales tax on food, drink and homemade crafts sold to raise money.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Ricardo Lara, rightly observed that while "the Boy Scouts provide a critical service for our youth," taxpayers should not be forced into "paying for discrimination."

Borrowing for consumption until everything crashes

\$347 million operating expenses "are funded by payments from the firms it regulates," and its \$9 billion program subsidizing certain Internet companies is funded by its own unilateral tax on telecommunication firms. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, another freebooting agency not tethered to the appropriations process, automatically receives a share of the profits of the Federal Reserve banks.

A second development is "the integration of regulation and debt-financed consumption." Recently, a Post headline announced: "Obama administration pushes banks to make home loans to people with weaker credit." Here we go again -- subprime mortgages as federal policy. Is this because lowering lending requirements and forcing Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to securitize the loans worked so well last time? This illustrates DeMuth's point about how unfettered executive government uses debt-financed consumption and "regulatory conscription of private markets" to force spending "vastly beyond what Congress could have appropriated in the light of day."

High affluence and new technologies have, DeMuth believes, "led to unhealthy political practices." Time was, the three basic resources required for effective political action -- discretionary time, the ability to acquire and communicate information and persuasion skills -- were scarce and possessed only by elites. But in our wealthy and educated society, interest groups can

pressure government without being filtered by congressional hierarchies.

Legislative leaders -- particularly, committee chairs -- have lost power as Congress has become more porous and responsive to importuning factions using new media. Congress, responding to the increased difficulty of legislating, has delegated much lawmaking to specialized agencies that have fewer internal conflicts. Congress's role has waned as that of autonomous executive agencies has waxed. The executive has driven the expansion of the consumption of benefits that are paid for by automatic entitlement transfer payments, by government-mandated private expenditures and by off-budget and non-transparent taxation imposed by executive agencies.

Government used to spend primarily on the production of things -- roads, dams, bridges, military forces. There can be only so many of such goods. Now, DeMuth says, government spends primarily for consumption:

"The possibilities for increasing the kind, level, quality and availability of benefits are practically unlimited. This is the ultimate source of today's debt predicament. More borrowing for more consumption has no natural stopping point short of imploding on itself."

Funding the welfare state by vast borrowing and regulatory taxation hides the costs from the public. Hence its political potency. Until the implosion.

Salem Citizens of Honor to be recognized at Founders' Day Dinner

SALEM — During the 2006 Salem Bicentennial, 24 persons connected to Salem were recognized as "Citizens of Honor." Since that time two have been added each year for a total of 34. The intent has been adding two citizens each year during the annual Founders' Day activities.

Selections for the 2013 Citizens of Honor class, Robert S. McCulloch Sr. and Edgar Smith will be officially recognized during the April 30th Founders' Day dinner.

R. S. McCulloch Sr.

Many of our memories of the past include stores where we shopped, and especially memorable was The McCulloch's Store. It was a complete department store, beginning as dry goods only, then other departments were gradually added, growing to 24 departments. Many of the employees were long-term and felt part of a family. The familiar plaid bag was the trademark.

Founder Robert Haig Spittal McCulloch was born in Tillicoultry, Scotland, in 1884, and came to Salem in 1912 at age 28. He opened a store on the ground floor of the Pioneer Building (we knew later as the Arbaugh building, then Kelly's Sohio). He would stride downtown from his rented rooms on Third Street, with his ever-present Robert Burns cigar, and when he spoke he had a slight Scottish burr accent.

In the 1920s the store moved to 567 E. State St. He later reminisced that in the street were trolley tracks, State Street was called Main Street, and the arches remained from the 1906 Centennial celebration along the street.

McCulloch became a well-known figure in the Salem community. A primary interest was Rotary International, serving offices, attending meetings in the U.S. and abroad, and hosting an annual summer garden party in his Highland Ave. backyard. He became an honorary trustee for life of the United Presbyterian Church, he was co-founder of the fore-runner to the Chamber of Commerce, a director of the First National Bank of Salem, longtime member of the Salem Country Club and the Golf Club, and president of what is now the United Fund. Other groups he was connected with were Masonic activities and the Salem Community Foundation.

In addition to all these activities he was an effective fund raiser, beginning with World War I Liberty bonds and the hospital and others.

Robert and Margaret had a son, Robert S. McCulloch Jr., and a daughter, Margaret, who married Walter B. Null. The Nulls became associated with the McCullochs in running the company through three generations. There were four children each.

In 1982, the closed store collapsed during a winter snow-storm. In 2012 the lot was dedicated as McCulloch Park. McCulloch had worked in the store until shortly before his death of a cerebral hemorrhage in 1968 at the Salem Central Clinic. He is buried in Grandview Cemetery. McCulloch was a dedicated public servant as well as a successful merchant, and contributed greatly to the fabric of the city of Salem.

Edwin R. Smith

Fraternal groups offer fellowship and wide-ranging philanthropic activities. The 2013 Citizen of Honor, Edwin Robert Smith, stands out in this category with his Masonic career.

Smith was born in Highlandtown, and graduated from Greenford High School in 1953. He was a part-time laborer and truck driver for Campf's Service Co. for 25 years and retired from Fleming Co. Massillon Division with 43 years service. He is a past member of Greenford Ruritan and belongs to the Greenford Lutheran Church.

Ed was raised a Mason in Salem City Lodge #698 in 1964, and thus began his years of Masonic work. He was a Master in 1971 and 1984, and now is a member of Perry Lodge #185. Note: Salem and Perry Lodges combined in 1998.

A listing of Smith's honors and offices includes 15 more, such as past president of the Past Masters Association 24th District 1985, member of the Order of the Silver Trowel 1990, past district deputy grand high priest 1993-95, etc.

Smith has also been active since 1998 in the Aut Mori Grotto where he was past monarch in 2000 and Past Supreme Council district deputy of Grottos of North America in 2005-09. He is a member of the Aut Mori Clown Unit and was past president in 2002. His clown name is Hoho.

Smith belongs to the Canfield AARP, is a National Rifle Association member, and a life member of Salem Hunting Club. He married Suzanne Shearer (SHS '54); the grandchildren call him Grandpa Hoho.

Although he seems to be a quiet fellow, he loves being a clown. He regrets that fewer circuses are being held, making fewer family fun times together. Smith, therefore, will keep his costume cleaned and ready for the circus music to begin!

The 43rd annual Founders' Day program and dinner will be held at the Salem Community Center on North Ellsworth Avenue. Dinner reservations for the April 30 dinner can be made to the Salem Historical Society, 330-337-8514, by April 26. Additional activities during the evening will be a Chinese auction and a presentation by Attorney Tim Brookes, president of East Liverpool Historical Society, commemorating the 150th Anniversary of John H. Morgan's Raid into Ohio during the Civil War.

BOARD FROM 1A

In other business the board non-renewed all first- and second-year teachers and aides to provide flexibility while determining staffing needs for next year; and accepted the resignation of fifth-grade teacher Necole Carlisle effective the end of the school year.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school Auditorium.

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Glow Run to raise funds for coke ovens

By KEVIN HOWELL
 Staff Writer

LEETONIA— A 5K fun run is being held in Leetonia to help fund renovations at the Cherry Valley Coke Ovens.

The Cherry Valley Glow Run is scheduled for sundown June 1 at the coke oven park site. The 3.1-mile course travels from the coke ovens site through the streets of Leetonia, including the hill, and ends back at the coke ovens. The race is untimed, but participants will be entered in a raffle to be drawn at the end of the race.

Registration is \$20. The first 150 participants will receive a T-shirt, glow sticks and goodie bag. Participants must register before May 22 to be guaranteed at T-shirt. Registration is available at the Mayor's Office, 300 E. Main St., or online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Leetonia/TheCherryValleyGlowRun> or the event's Facebook page.

According to event Coordinator Justin Hite, all money will go to support the expansion of the Leetonia Beehive Coke Oven Park.

"We're trying to raise money for expansion and maintenance (at the park)," he explained. "Everybody does the breakfasts or spaghetti dinners, we had to look at things that could be scheduled without conflicting with other [dinners]. We chose the race because it seemed that Leetonia has been a little under-represented in the race department."

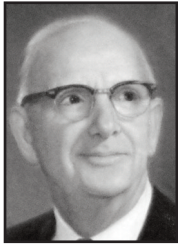
Hite said he hopes the event can become an annual one.

The event is drug and alcohol free and all participants must sign a waiver. While the race is all ages, participants cannot use strollers, buggies, skateboards, roller skates, bicycles or anything with wheels. MP3 players, iPods and other such devices are also prohibited as they could serve as distractions during a night run.

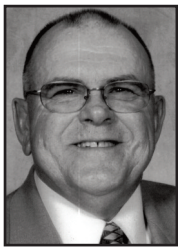
Event sponsorship is available. For a gift of less than \$100, sponsors will have their name printed in a brochure included in race day literature. For gifts of \$101 to \$250, sponsors will have their name listed in the brochure as a Gold Level Sponsor and their logo will be included on posters and larger printed material. For gifts of \$251 or more, sponsors will have their logo included on race day T-shirts, posters and larger printed materials and be listed on the brochure as a Platinum Level Sponsor. Event coordinators are also accepting volunteers, materials and services for the event.

For information about participating in or sponsoring the run contact Hite at LeetoniaCokeOvens@gmail.com or visit the event's Facebook page.

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McCULLOCH



SMITH

Perry firefighters to offer pancakes, open house

By MARY ANN GREIER
 Staff Writer

PERRY TWP. — Area residents can support Perry Township firefighters at a pancake breakfast Saturday morning, followed by an open house where they can learn all about the department's activities.

Festivities will kick off with the pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. at the North Station on North Ellsworth Avenue. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 6 to 13 and children 5 and under free.

The open house will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the same location, with live demonstrations of equipment, such as how to open up a vehicle with the Jaws, how to properly use a fire extinguisher and how to put out a grease fire in a kitchen.

Stat Medevac, the medical helicopter, is scheduled to make an appearance and the township's new fire truck will be on display with other department equipment. The department's Rapid Intervention Team which does search and rescue will display their skills.

"We're just trying to let the citizens know how we're changing and improving to better serve them," Fire Chief Bruce Whitcher said.

The department is 27 members strong, with at least nine of those members trained EMTs. Whitcher said they're still trying to raise the funds they need to buy equipment for a first responder service similar to what the city of Salem offers.

"This is our goal," he said.

Refreshments will be available for purchase during the open house.

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JAIL FROM 1A

When he was searching the vehicle, Perry Township Patrolman Donald Paulin reportedly found a loaded and locked 22-caliber handgun under a seat. In court on Monday, Paulin told Judge Mark Frost the gun smelled as if it had been recently fired. It also was missing a piece, Paulin said, forcing the person shooting it to manually eject the casing.

Hancock was fined \$550 and sentenced to 177 remaining days in jail with credit for three days already served. He does not report to jail until June 7, giving him time to complete his senior year of school. A review hearing was set for July 1.

Frost noted allowing the teen to finish high school would also force him to stay out of trouble, even through all the temptations of graduation parties. If he can stay

out of trouble, Frost said he would consider placing him on probation at the July review hearing.

Frost told Hancock to graduate, stay out of trouble and listen to his mother, who was in the courtroom to support him.

"Listen to this young lady," Frost said. "Your mother knows more than you think she knows."

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RALLY FROM 1A

Iron" from Proverbs 27:17 and Newton said the thinking on that is "one man helps to sharpen another man ... it's the heart of Christianity ... so iron sharpens iron and one man sharpens another."

Wristbands to enter the event cost \$15 and include lunch and will be available right up to the day of the rally.

"I think God is really moving through our valley more ... we're encouraging churches that if they purchase 25 wristbands they get 25 free to distribute to people outside."

The event will be called to order by Mark Kholos-Shofar at 8:45 a.m. and Nick the Greek Pirvolas will give the opening prayer and remarks at 8:50 a.m. followed by praise and worship by the Faith Chapel Praise Team at 9 a.m. before Joe White speaks about "Iron Sharpens Iron" at 9:30 a.m.

Newton said that of all the speakers, White is "probably most impressive speaker" he's ever heard.

At 10:30 a.m. Ebenezer Abblagyei, pastor of New Hope Free Methodist Church in Warren and originally from Ghana, will speak on the "Preparation of Iron" followed by the Boardman Christian Academy singing the "Praise Theme Song" at 11:15 a.m.

Juan Rivera, pastor at New Life in Poland, will talk about how God uses men of iron tell the audience "How God Sharpened Me" at 11:25 a.m. and after a one-hour lunch break the Greenford Christian Church choir will present a 10-minute praise and worship session.

The Greenford Christian Church choir will be used intermittently between each break, Newton said.

At 1:40 p.m. Neal Jeffrey, associate pastor at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas and former quarterback for San Diego Chargers, will talk on the re-sharpening of iron.

There will be praise and worship at 2:25 p.m. before Bob Pavlich, a director of the Teen Challenge in Youngstown, speaks on "how God uses men of iron" at 2:30 p.m.

Newton, who wears five wristbands and gives one to each person he meets, said it's "to encourage them to go with me."

As far as the 25 free wristbands go, Newton said, "We never did this before ... we are going to contact every church across the valley — we sent out over 1,500 postcards two weeks ago ... pastors wanting to get involved and even being on the team ... I think the big thing will be when we follow them up through coordinators in each of the cities."

The tri-county area including Stark County in Ohio and Shenango and Hermitage in Pennsylvania are the basic areas in which the Men of Faith draw core members and hold team meetings.

Ken Johnson, chaplain of Indianapolis Colts, will conclude the series of speakers at 3:35 p.m. when he talks about being on the look out for iron; outside the walls of the churches as they work with God's people ... "Now, You Go Sharpen Men."

Entertainment so far has been tentatively scheduled by coordinator Mark Plegge who has arranged for Salem's Faith Chapel praise and worship group, the Boardman Christian praise and worship group and the Teen Challenge Choir from Youngstown to perform.

Another choir, "Calvary" from Youngstown, is a possible performer.

While fashioned after the "Promise Keeper" rallies that attracted upwards of 70,000 attendees years ago, Newton said the Men's Rally venue enables "us to see if what we do at smaller events will have more of an impact on the men."

Started two years ago, there will be a group carrying a 300- to 400-pound cross from Trumbull County to the Covelli Centre.

"They carry it all night long," Newton said.

In the past, groups carried it 18 miles from Hermitage.

This year's route has not been set, Newton said, but it will begin north, in Trumbull county.

The \$15 general admission wristbands are available locally at Lion & Lamb in Salem, Shoppers Choice Marathon in Washingtonville and the Second Blessing, Salem on South Broadway Avenue. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/mensrally/info or www.mensrally.org.

On May 3, "We will come together at Christian Assembly at 5050 South Avenue in Boardman when we bring all the speakers," Newton said, adding that two planes will fly from Salem Airpark in Friday (May 3) afternoon and will fly over the city and Covellie Centre.

"They are prayer flights, with three people aboard each plane," Newton said.

"One will go up for an hour and land and then the other will go up."

Note: The Abundant Life Fellowship at 46469 state Route 46 in New Waterford will host a regional Rally in the Valley meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 29.

The team meeting is open to all area men interested in praying, worshiping, volunteering or just participating in the May 4 rally at the Covelli Centre in Youngstown.

"Also that night we pray over every committee," Newton said.

For questions or directions call 330-457-7317.

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TAXES FROM 1A

Pamer said it's still an increase over last year.

"We're holding steady," he said.

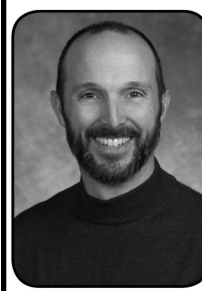
As for the expected gain from having more taxpayers identified, both he and Tullis said the amount of taxes gained in future years from those taxpayers won't be as much since the amounts collected through the programs may represent multiple years, penalties and interest.

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Do you have questions about hip or knee arthritis?

Attend a free community lecture presented by
Dr. David Mungo & Dr. Michael Necci
 of AIMM Orthopaedics
 Monday, May 13th from 6:30-8 P.M.

at Damascus Friends Church-Canyon View Room
 (28857 Walnut St., Damascus)



Presented in collaboration with Damascus Friends Church Health Ministries



BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Drop in gas prices benefits US drivers, economy

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp decline in the price of oil this month is making gasoline cheaper at a time of year when it typically gets more expensive. It's a relief to motorists and business owners and a positive development for the economy. Over the past three weeks, the price of oil has fallen by 9 percent to \$89 a barrel. That has helped extend a slide in gasoline prices that began in late February. Nationwide, average retail prices have fallen by 27 cents per gallon, or 7 percent, since Feb. 27, to \$3.52 per gallon. Analysts say pump prices could fall another 20 cents over the next two months.

The price of oil is being driven lower by rising global supplies and lower-than-expected demand in the world's two largest economies, the United States and China. As oil and gasoline become more affordable, the economy benefits because goods become less expensive to transport and motorists have more money to spend on other things. Over the course of a year, a decline of 10 cents per gallon translates to \$13 billion in savings at the pump.

In a city of Mormons, meetings on mammon

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it the Salt Lake shuffle.

The spring ritual of bank shareholder meetings is starting this week, and two major banks — San Francisco-based Wells Fargo and New York-based Goldman Sachs — are decamping from their hometown cities to Salt Lake City.

If the cross-pollination of Mormons and mammon seems strange, it's because the two banks historically have held the meetings in their headquarter cities. This is the first time that either has pulled up stakes for SLC.

The banks say it's because they like to rotate their meetings among the big cities where they have major operations. The banks' critics say they're just trying to avoid the wrath of protesters. Wells Fargo had held its meeting in San Francisco for at least the past 14 years. Goldman Sachs held its meeting in lower Manhattan for 11 straight years and then moved across the Hudson River to Jersey City for 2011 and 2012.

Caterpillar IQ profit shrink; cuts 2013 outlook

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A slowdown in the mining business is digging a hole in Caterpillar's profits.

First-quarter profit shrank 45 percent and Caterpillar has lowered its expectations for full-year sales and profit because its mining business is slowing. Sales of Caterpillar-branded mining machines such as large

trucks and bulldozers will drop by half this year, the company said on Monday.

Caterpillar, based in Peoria, Ill., said mining customers placed big orders for equipment last year, but then mining profits fell, so now those customers are cutting back. Dealers who would normally be stocking up on Caterpillar gear to get ready for a busy summer instead cut inventory during the first quarter.

Bernanke to miss conference, hinting at departure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ben Bernanke is intensifying speculation that this year will be his last as Federal Reserve chairman by deciding to skip the Fed's annual August conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Jackson Hole has long been a high-profile platform for speeches by Fed chairmen. Since taking over the Fed in 2006, Bernanke has been the marquee speaker each year. In 2010, he used his speech to signal that the Fed could launch another bond-buying program. Stock prices jumped in response to his remarks. His second four-year term will end in January, and neither he nor President Barack Obama has signaled whether Bernanke will serve a third term.

The Jackson Hole retreat, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, will be held Aug. 22-24. A Fed spokesman said Monday that Bernanke won't attend because of a "personal scheduling conflict." The spokesman didn't elaborate.

Halliburton posts IQ loss on litigation charges

DALLAS (AP) — Halliburton Co. said Monday that it lost money in the first quarter after adding \$637 million to the reserve it has to cover litigation over the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill. It's also in talks to settle most claims related to the spill.

The Houston company lost \$18 million in the first quarter, or 2 cents per share. Excluding the money set aside, Halliburton would have posted a profit of 67 cents, beating Wall Street expectations.

Quarterly revenue rose slightly to \$6.97 billion from \$6.87 billion.

Hasbro says Monopoly contest helped lift sales

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Hasbro reported first-quarter results Monday that beat Wall Street expectations as the toy maker benefited from an online contest that let people vote to eliminate one of its Monopoly tokens and introduce a new one.

The Pawtucket, R.I., maker of G.I. Joe, My Little Pony and Transformers said revenue rose for three of its four categories: games, girls and preschool.

Flight delays pile up amid FAA budget cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Flight delays piled up across the country Monday as thousands of air traffic controllers began taking unpaid days off because of federal budget cuts, providing the most visible impact yet of Congress and the White House's failure to agree on a long-term deficit-reduction plan.

The Federal Aviation Administration kept planes on the ground because there weren't enough controllers to monitor busy air corridors. Cascading delays held up flights at some of nation's busiest airports, including New York, Baltimore and Washington. Many operations were more than two hours behind schedule.

At one point, the delays were so bad that passengers on several Washington-New York shuttle flights could have reached their destination faster by taking the train.

Nearly a third of flights at New York's LaGuardia airport scheduled to take off before 3 p.m. were delayed 15 minutes or more, according to flight-tracking service FlightAware. Last Monday, just 6 percent of LaGuardia's flights were delayed.

The situation was similar at Washington's Reagan National Airport, in Newark, N.J., and in Philadelphia, with roughly 20 percent of flights delayed.

At airports, Monday is typically one of the busiest days, when many high-paying business travelers depart for a week on the road. The FAA's controller cuts — a 10 percent reduction of its staff — went into effect Sunday. The full force was not felt until Monday morning.

Travel writer Tim Leffel had just boarded a US Airways plane from Charlotte, N.C., to Tampa, when the flight crew had an announcement.

"They said: 'The weather's fine, but there aren't enough air traffic controllers,'" Leffel said. Passengers were asked to head back into the terminal. "People were just kind of rolling their eyes."

His flight lasted one hour and 13 minutes late.

One thing working in fliers' favor Monday was relatively good weather at most major airports. A few wind gusts in New York, snow in Denver and thunderstorms in Miami added to some delays, but generally there were clear skies and no major storms.

However, the furloughs will continue for months, raising the risk of a turbulent summer travel season. And the lack of controllers could exacerbate weather problems, especially spring and summer thunderstorms. There's no way for passengers to tell in ad-

vance which airport or flights will experience delays.

FAA officials have said they have no choice but to furlough all 47,000 agency employees — including nearly 15,000 controllers — because the agency's budget is dominated by salaries. Each employee will lose one day of work every other week. The FAA has said that planes will have to take off and land less frequently, so as not to overload the remaining controllers on duty.

Critics have said the FAA could reduce its budget in other spots that wouldn't delay travelers.

"There's a lot of finger-pointing going on, but the simple truth is that it is Congress's job to fix this," said Rep. Rick Larsen, a Washington Democrat and member of the House aviation panel. "Flight delays are just the latest example of how the sequester is damaging the economy and hurting families across the country."

Some travel groups have warned that the disruptions could hurt the economy.

"If these disruptions unfold as predicted, business travelers will stay home, severely impacting not only the travel industry but the economy overall," the Global Business Travel Association warned the head of the FAA in a letter Friday.

Deborah Seymour was one of the first fliers to face the headaches. She was supposed to fly Sunday night from Los Angeles to Tucson, Ariz. First her 9:55 p.m. flight was delayed for four hours. Then at 2 a.m., Southwest Airlines canceled it.

"It's pretty discouraging that Congress can't get it together, and now it's reached the point that we can't get on an airplane and fly," Seymour said.

On some routes Monday, it was actually faster to take ground transportation. The 8 a.m. US Airways shuttle from Washington to New York pushed back from the gate six minutes early but didn't take off until almost 10 a.m.

The plane landed at 10:48 a.m. — more than two and a half hours late. If travelers instead took Amtrak's 8 a.m. Acela Express train from Washington, they arrived in New York at 10:42 a.m. — four minutes early.

Normally, there are 10 air traffic controllers at a regional facility handling arrivals for Los Angeles International Airport. On Sunday night, there were just seven, according to Mike Foote, a local union president with the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. A low layer of clouds late compounded the situation.

YOUR STOCKS

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies including AES Corp, AK Steel, Disney, DuPont, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, NYSE MKT, NASDAQ, and DIARY sections.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-week high/low, name, last price, net change, and percentage change for various market indexes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 515 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq National Markets and NYSE MKT. Mutual funds are 295 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

YOUR FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including American Cent, American Funds, and various other fund categories.

Casual clothing store opens

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff writer

SALEM — Brand new, brand names for less.
Jeff Giles, owner of the Affordable Attire store that opened April 5 at 378 E. State St., said the casual men and women's wear store features shirts, pants shorts, sunglasses, sweaters, capris, summer dresses, women's swimwear bottoms, tank tops, hats, hospital scrubs and a variety of athletic and dress shoes.

"Brand names at affordable prices," Giles, 34, said, adding he was looking for a "good mix of everything" in men and women's clothing.

The showroom is located in the store that was formerly occupied by Dress Code which moved to South Lincoln Avenue. The building dates back several decades in downtown Salem.

Giles, originally from Salem, lives in East Palestine and was an over-the-road truck driver for several years, and worked in the food service industry after graduating from Salem Wesleyan Academy in 1996.
"I wanted to get off the road," he said

about truck driving.
Now, with Affordable Attire, he says he's "trying to get a full range of clothes" along with accessories like hats, sunglasses, athletic shoes, casual shoes, polo shirts, while also carrying men and women's colognes.

There are two racks of sunglasses and the photo adorning the showroom walls are all Giles' originals except for a small section in the back of the store, where a friend set up a small gallery.

Affordable Attire also has hospital "scrubs."
Giles said, "Only a few places carry them ... I got a pretty good price on them."

He said it only took him about a week of thinking before he decided to open a retail clothier. "It sounded good to me," he said.

He is the sole employee for now. Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday and Monday.

Accepted are VISA, Master Card and Discover cards. For more information, call 330-272-3184.

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Jeff Giles opened Affordable Attire at 378 E. State St. in downtown Salem on April 4 and the store features a wide variety of all new brand name men and women's casual wear including hats, sunglasses, dress and athletic shoes at affordable prices. Giles is a 1996 graduate of Salem Wesleyan Academy. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Deerfield Historical Society to meet tonight

DEERFIELD — The Deerfield Historical Society's regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 State Route 14. There will not be a first Monday dance in May due to voting.

Heart Works Cardiac Support Group to meet today

COLUMBIANA — The Heart Works Cardiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Grace Church, 140 S. Main St. Cindy Wetzel, Salem Community Hospital critical care nurse and heart failure coordinator, will speak. For more information call 330-892-0512.

Salem 1945 lunch planned

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1945 plans to meet for lunch at noon Wednesday at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Rotary Roadrunners Relay team sets lunch Friday

EAST PALESTINE — Rotary Roadrunners Relay For Life team will hold its third annual Round Up Lunch For a Cure on Friday. Orders can either be emailed to bkddavis74@yahoo.com or faxed to 330-426-6441; submitted by April 24. Choice includes homemade egg salad or homemade chicken salad or ham and cheese on a freshly baked croissant; homemade macaroni salad or pasta salad; homemade chocolate or peanut butter brownie cake; bottled water or lemonade. Cost is \$6. The lunch can either be picked up at the First United Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Rebecca St. between 10:30 a.m. and noon April 26 or delivered to you by a team member.

The Lunch For a Cure is one of the team's largest fund raisers with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. This year's Relay for Life Event will be held June 28 and 29 at Crestview High School. For more information call Bonnie Davis at 330-271-1979.

Roadworks to perform for dance at Salem Eagles

SALEM — A dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave. Music will be provided by Roadworks. The kitchen will be open from 8 to 10 p.m.

Breakfast set Saturday at Salineville Kiwanis

SALINEVILLE — An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kiwanis building. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Carryouts are available.

Benefit pasta dinner, concert planned at Crestview

COLUMBIANA — A benefit pasta dinner and concert is slated from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Crestview High School's Performing Arts Center. All dinner donation proceeds will benefit the Pelino and Raneri families. Carryouts are available. Performances throughout the day will be provided by the Performing Arts Department.

DAHS 1963 plans breakfast

LISBON — The David Anderson High School Class of 1963 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Taste of Country.

Washingtonville VFW to serve breakfast Sunday

WASHINGTONVILLE — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532. Carryouts are available by calling 330-427-2533.

Garbage truck strikes Ohio home, traps resident

CINCINNATI (AP) — Authorities say a driver lost control of the garbage truck he was operating and plowed into a home in southwest Ohio, temporarily trapping a woman inside the residence.

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office said no one was injured in the Monday morning crash in Green

Township, outside of Cincinnati.

Police said 33-year-old Michael Schneider couldn't slow the garbage truck down enough to navigate a bend in the roadway. The truck, which is owned by CSI Waste Removal, sheared a utility pole off the ground before striking the home.

Authorities say 57-year-old Patricia Grow was temporarily trapped inside the residence by the truck and debris. The local fire department helped remove her from the home.

Police cited Schneider, of Villa Hills, Ky., for failing to maintain reasonable control of his vehicle.

Area retired nurses to meet at Salem Hills May 1

SALEM — Area retired nurses are invited to meet for lunch at noon May 1 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club, 12688 Salem-Warren Road.

Breakfast buffet offered by Salem Masons Saturday

SALEM — A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Building Fund.

Leetonia 1951 breakfast set

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Class of 1951 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. May 7 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Elementary students invited to 4H field Day May 17

LISBON — All elementary students are invited to the annual field day at the Columbiana County fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 17. All 4-H members from the county will be on hand with their 2014 fair projects. Information will also be available on how to become a 4-H member. Teachers and local educators are encouraged to contact the extension office at 330-424-7291 to make reservations for their student groups. Free lunch is provided so reservations are necessary and must be made before May 10.

Salem 1983 reunion planned

SALEM — Salem High School Class of 1983 will host its 30th reunion on July 20 in the Salem Elks Lodge's upper hall. An upcoming committee meeting on May 30 will finalize plans.

Second Harvest Food Bank lands \$4,000 grant

YOUNGSTOWN — Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley, a member Food Bank of Feeding America, announced on Monday it has been selected to receive a \$4,000 grant as part of the Restaurant Community Grants program. The grants program, now in its second year, empowers each restaurant in the Darden family of brands to help award a \$1,000 grant to support local community programs. The donation will enable the Food Bank's Backpack Program to provide 300 low-income, third- and fourth-grade children with nutritious, child friendly food so that they do not go hungry over the weekend.

Darden's Red Lobster, Olive Garden, LongHorn Steakhouse, Bahama Breeze, Seasons 52, The Capital Grille and Eddie V's brands participated in the program. Many restaurants and brands worked together to award one nonprofit organization with a larger grant and make a greater impact in their community. The restaurants will award more than \$1.9 million to more than 850 exceptional nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada. Nonprofits receiving grants support one of Darden's three key focus areas: access to postsecondary education, preservation of natural resources and hunger.

The Backpack Program is a national program of Feeding America, and is designed to meet the needs of children when other resources for food are not available, such as weekends and holidays.

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Salem News

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| Candle Pantry Candles | Premier Design Jewelry |
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| Demarie At Home | Sweet Temptations Bakery |
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| Essex of Salem | Tastefully Simple |
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Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

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TUE/23 COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring sack lunch.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Classes of 1958-61, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m. or 3 p.m., Leetonia Public Library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

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

New Lisbon Chapter 92, meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board meeting, 6 p.m.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Tammy Weaver from Stat Medevac.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1946, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

Parents With Estranged Children support group meeting, 5:30

p.m., Faith Chapel Fellowship, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

Adult book discussion group meeting, 7 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library.

Application deadline for the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship. Applications at Elks Lodge, Salem High School, 330-337-9639, 330-337-9868 or 330-332-1451.

Economic Development Committee of city council meeting, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, SAIDC update on CIC and other activities.

WED/24 COLUMBIANA
Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Antone's.

EAST PALESTINE
Food pantry of the Grace Lutheran Church, open 9:30-11 a.m.

East Palestine Lions Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., East Palestine Library.

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

Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services, In-house Informational Fair, CCD-

JFS, 7989 Dickey Drive Suite 2, 9 a.m.-noon.

LISBON
Free Workkeys tests to anyone interested in entering the nursing field at Columbiana County Career and Technical Center, 5-8 p.m.; sign-up at 330-424-9561 Ext. 176.

Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, meeting, 6 p.m., administration office.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

Salem Music Study Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Education Building beside the Emmanuel Lutheran Church; Jeff Smith will present a program.

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

Salem High School Class of 1945, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Saxon Retirees, reservations due for May 1 lunch-meeting; 330-533-5154.

Salem Parks Commission meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

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

THU/25 EAST PALESTINE
Spring Business Showcase, The Meadows at Covington, 200 Covington Drive, 5:30 p.m.

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

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Fairfield Township Ruritan Club dinner meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Heck's Restaurant. Open to the public. Meet new city manager Lance Willard. Cost is \$10 per guest. Meal includes salad, entree, drink and dessert. RSVP to Ken Nickalo at 330-482-2561 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

LEETONIA
Leetonia Community Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group meeting of the Survivors of Suicide, 6 p.m., and Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

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

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

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

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

Free educational seminar addressing new trends in sinus treatment, presented by Dr. Wayland Wong, 6:30 p.m., Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave.; register at 330-332-7511.

FRI/26 COLUMBIANA
Bazaar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Zion Hill Church, 14550 New Buffalo Road.

KNOX TOWNSHIP
Knox Antique Auto, Engine, and Tractor Association's antique machinery show, 8 a.m., North Georgetown Fire Hall; 330-277-1561 or 330-525-7214.

LEETONIA
"Life of Pi," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Lifeline of Columbiana County Pregnancy Center, Rock n Roll Night, 7-10 p.m., Leetonia High School. Admission \$5 single, \$8 couple. Children 16 and under free with an adult. Music, Chinese auction, food and 50/50 raffle.

NEW GARDEN
Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., New Garden Church on Route 9; bake sale and lunch.

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

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

"The Nerd," 8 p.m., Salem Community Theatre; tickets, 330-332-968.

SAT/27 COLUMBIANA
Comcast Care Day, 9 a.m.-noon April 27; to sign-up call 330-482-3822.

Bazaar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Zion Hill Church, 14550 New Buffalo Road.

Medication Drop-off Program, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Columbiana Sparkle Market, 108 W. County Line Road.

Benefit pasta dinner and concert, Crestview High School Performing Arts Center, noon-4 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Pelino and Raneri families. Carryouts available. The Performing Arts Dept. will play.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Medication Drop-off Program, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., East Liverpool City Hospital, main entrance, 425 W. Fifth St.

GREENFORD
Chicken pot pie supper, Greenford Lutheran Church, 4:30 and 6 p.m. seatings; \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for ages 3-11. Carryouts available 4-6 p.m. Tickets, 330-533-5324.

KNOX TOWNSHIP
Knox Antique Auto, Engine, and Tractor Association's antique machinery show, 8 a.m., North Georgetown Fire Hall; 330-277-1561 or 330-525-7214. Free car and truck show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LISBON
Columbiana County Park District seeking volunteers for the spring clean-up of the Greenway Trail, 10 a.m., Teegarden Road parking lot; 330-424-9078.

Medication Drop-off Program, Columbiana county Health Department, 7360 Route 45.

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

NEW GARDEN
Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-noon, New Garden Church on Route 9; bake sale and lunch.

NORTH LIMA
All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church; donations accepted, 330-549-2333.

SALEM
Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Masonic Building, 788 E. State St.; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10, free for under 2; pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, beverages.

Pancake breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Saxon Club. Spaghetti dinner, 5-8 p.m., sponsored by Salem High School Class of 1978; \$7 for breakfast, \$10 for spaghetti dinner, or \$15 for both.

Free food giveaway, and odds and ends, 10 a.m.-noon,

Bethesda Life Church, 357 N. Howard Ave.

Medication Drop-off Program, salem Medical Center, 2094 E. State St.

"The Nerd," 8 p.m., Salem Community Theatre; tickets, 330-332-9688.

Reservation deadline for Salem Historical Society's 43rd Founders' Day dinner; 330-337-8514.

Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave. Music provided by Roadworks; kitchen open 8-10 p.m.

SALINEVILLE
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Kiwanis building; \$6 for adults, \$4 for children. Carryouts available.

WELLSVILLE
Spaghetti fundraiser dinner for The Joshua Project will be having a spaghetti. Wellsville First Christian Church, 4-7 p.m. Donations only. Music by local artists. The Joshua Project is a local, non-profit organization, helping those in need. Anyone wanting to donate a dessert can call 330-532-9014.

WEST POINT
West Point Lions Club hosting a rabies clinic, noon-4 p.m., Mundy Tree Farm on state Route 45, Lisbon; rabies shots \$8.

SUN/28 GREENFORD
Benefit dinner for Relay For Life of Boardman through team Faith, Hope, and Love, 4-7 p.m., \$10 per plate, \$7.50 for children 8 and under, at The Smokehouse. Tickets at The Smokehouse, Greier Ag Center in Canfield or 330-519-9015.

SALEM
"The Nerd," 2 p.m., Salem Community Theatre; tickets, 330-332-9688.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532; carryouts 330-427-2533.

MON/29 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

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

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

NEW WATERFORD
Rally in the Valley meeting at 6:30 p.m., Abundant Life Fellowship, 46469 state Route 46; 330-457-7317.

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

R-Weigh weight groups, 1:45 and 6:15 p.m., First Friends Church. Weigh-ins 1-1:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.; 330-332-1078.

Emotions Anonymous meeting, 2-3 p.m., Holy Trinity Church; 330-337-3089.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-584-7952.

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

TUE/30 LEETONIA
Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m. or 3 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Open Poetry Reading, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

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

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Brown still top candidate for Cavs' job

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the Cavaliers hired Mike Brown as their coach in 2005, owner Dan Gilbert first talked to Phil Jackson about coaching in Cleveland.

Eight years later, that same scenario appears to be playing out again.

Brown remains the leading candidate to return to Cleveland and replace Byron Scott, who was fired last week following his third losing season with the Cavaliers. On Saturday, a person with direct knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press that Brown was open to reuniting with a franchise he led to five straight playoff appearances and the NBA finals.

Brown met on Sunday night with Gilbert, who fired him in 2010 after the Cavs were ousted by Boston in the Eastern Conference semifinals. It's not clear where the meeting took place, but Brown has been in the area recently because he's moving his family back to Cleveland — a decision he made long before Scott was fired.

WKYC-TV first reported Brown and Gilbert were going to have dinner together. It's not known if Brown, who went 272-138 with Cleveland, was offered the job.

Gilbert has always held Brown in high regard. He hired him as his first coach with the Cavs — not long after interviewing Jackson — and Brown grew from a relatively unknown assistant with Indiana to the league's top coach.

Of course, it helped that LeBron James was on Cleveland's roster, but Brown's defense-first philosophy transformed the Cavs from competitive to title contenders.

The Cavaliers are not commenting during their search, which began almost immediately after Scott was fired last Thursday.

Messages seeking comment were left for Brown and general manager Chris Grant.

There's a comfort factor for both Brown and the Cavs if they decide to get back together. The Cavs know him, he knows them and except for James being elsewhere, Brown would inherit a similar situation to the one he received in '05 when the Cavs went 42-40 and Gilbert fired Paul Silas with 18 games left in the season.

In Kyrie Irving, the Cavs have a bona fide All-Star on the rise and potential franchise player to build around. They also have a young nucleus of talent, a treasure chest of draft picks, salary-cap space and Gilbert's willingness to spend to win.

Those assets — and Gilbert's deeper-than-Lake Erie pockets — could be enough to lure Jackson out of retirement. The 11-time NBA champion has told people he's itching to get back into the pro game in some capacity. Lakers fans pleaded with him to come back during a recent Staples Center appearance when Shaquille O'Neal's jersey was retired.

FOX Sports Ohio reported the Cavs reached out to Jackson over the weekend.

Jackson was approached by Gilbert in 2005, and there's little doubt the billionaire would gauge the Zen Master's interest before talking to any other coaches.

PREP ROUNDUP

Baseball: Springfield has its way with Lisbon, 21-2

LISBON — Springfield scored 11 runs in the first inning on the way to a 21-2 win over Lisbon on Monday five-innings.

Dalton Donachie drove in five runs with a grand slam, a double and a single.

Eoghan Bees collected four hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs.

The Tigers improve to 8-1 overall and 7-0 in the ITCL upper tier. Lisbon drops to 1-11 overall and 0-6 in the ITCL upper tier.

Brandon Chamberlain added three hits and three RBIs to the winning effort.

Dom Getsy had three hits, Cody Pitzo a double and four RBIs, Joe Wrask a double and a single, and Hunter Snyder drove in two runs.

Jagr Groubert drove in both of Lisbon's run with a first-inning home run.

The teams will play at Springfield today.

S: 11-1-10-8 — 21-18-3

L: 2-0-0-0-0 — 2- 3-5

S — Sawyer Stevens, wp (2IP, 2K, 1BB), Cody Pitzo (1IP, 3K, 1BB), Hunter Snyder (1IP, 2K, 1BB), Chris Bishard (1IP, 1K) and Hunter Snyder, Brandon Chamberlain.

L — Jagr Groubert, lp (2/3IP, 3BB), Kody Weinstock (4 1/3IP, 1K, 3BB) and Jordan Everett.

South Range 15, M. Ridge 5

GREENFORD — An eight-run first inning for South Range set the tone on Monday in a 15-5 win against visiting Mineral Ridge.

The Raiders (9-2, 7-0) pounded out 15 hits on the day led by Dan Macinga's three hits.

Ross Stoffer, Ryan Miller and Bill Goodall all had two hits for South Range.

Greg Dunham picked up the mound win with four innings of work and also had a double and two RBIs.

The Raiders will play at Mineral Ridge today.

MR: 0-1-0-0-4-0 — 5-4-2

SR: 8-0-1-1-4-2 — 15-15-6

MR — Nick Ferguson, lp (1IP, 1K, 2BB), Aaron Frantz (3IP, 1K, 4BB), Mac White (1 1/3IP, 1K, 2BB) and Daniel Ferguson.

SR — Greg Dunham, wp (4IP, 4K, 3BB), Cory Deal (2IP, 4K, 2BB) and Ryan Miller.

Crestview 10, United 0

COLUMBIANA — Brandon Jayne went 2-3 with 4 RBI to lead Crestview ast United 10-0 in five innings on Monday.

Austin Eskra went 3-3 and Anthony Marnejon had 2 RBI as the Rebels improved to 8-3 overall and 5-2 in the ITCL upper tier.

Garrett Beech had a double for United.

Crestview will travel to United on Tuesday.

U: 0-0-0-0-0 — 0-4-0

C: 5-0-0-5x — 10-11-1

U — Garrett Beech, lp, (4IP, 11H, 10ER, 3K, 2BB) and Antram.
C — Michael McDonough, wp, (5IP, 4H, 0ER, 13K, 3BB) and Zach Thompson.

See PREP, 2B

PREP BASEBALL — LEETONIA AT COLUMBIANA

AN ITCL 1ST

Bears get league win No. 1, 10-4, over rival Columbiana

By CHRIS RAMBO
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — Big innings can come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Some are achieved with plenty of booming hits, while others happen as a result of shakey defense and balls that just happen to find the right place.

The Leetonia Bears benefited from one of the latter on their way to a 10-4 win over Columbiana and their first Inter-Tri County League victory Monday at Firestone Park.

"I'll take any win over Columbiana," Leetonia coach Jimi Green said, "Tonight may not have been the prettiest game, but we have really been struggling lately, and to come out and beat our biggest rival feels pretty good."

The Bears opened up an early 5-0 lead with a bizarre third inning that illustrated the random nature of baseball. With one out and nobody on, Joey Hall reached first base on a fielding error and advanced to second on a throwing error.

After Brandon Dattilio reached on an infield single, Luke Janci and Ian Sev-enich walked to give Leetonia a 1-0 lead. With the bases loaded and still only one out,

Brady Shepard and Trent Ferry each hit groundballs to the left side of the infield that turned into fielding errors and made the score 3-0 with the bases still loaded. Drew Turney was next up and brought home the fourth run on a soft fielders choice groundout to short. Leetonia made it 5-0 when Shepard scored on a wild pitch.

When the inning was finally over, Leetonia had scored five runs on one hit and four Columbiana errors. Only two balls left the infield — both were fly ball outs by James Shea.

"Baseball is a strange game," Green said, "We had a couple of little squibbers that their infielders had a hard time handling. I can't really explain what happened, sometimes the breaks just go your way."

"Innings like that will happen," Columbiana coach Scott Knox said. "We could have easily been out of the inning with minimal damage, but we didn't make the routine plays. Devin (Rice) did a nice job at delivering some ground balls, we just couldn't help him out on defense."

With a five-run lead

See BEARS, 2B



Columbiana's Nathan Garofalo slides under the tag of Leetonia's Luke Janci on Monday at Firestone Park. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



Leetonia's Brady Shepard can't make it back to first in time as Columbiana' Richie Fitch covers the bag on Monday at Firestone Park. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

MLB

Steelers open to bringing back veterans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe Max Starks and Casey Hampton aren't quite done with the Pittsburgh Steelers after all.

General manager Kevin Colbert said Monday the team has not "shut the door on anybody," including the two veterans who have a combined four Super Bowl rings between them.

Starks started all 16 games at left tackle in 2012 while Hampton did the same at nose tackle. Both players became free agents last month and remain on the market. The Steelers have already targeted their replacements — Marcus Gilbert for Starks and Steve McLendon for Hampton — but for a team that's already lost a handful of starters to free agency or contract terminations, having some familiar faces might help.

Colbert insisted there is no rush and any movement would most likely happen after this weekend's NFL draft.

"They could sign a contract today and end up behind a first-round draft pick," Colbert said. "We'll see where things stand on Monday."

Age would be a significant concern for Hampton, who will turn 36 the week before the 2013 season opener against Tennessee. The five-time Pro Bowler split playing time with McLendon last

General manager Kevin Colbert said the team has not "shut the door on anybody."

season but could be more effective in a reduced role. Starks proved to be the mainstay on an offensive line that couldn't stay healthy in 2012 but the 31-year-old could choose to go another route and compete for a starting job elsewhere.

Yet the Steelers, perhaps more than any other team in the NFL, make it a point to take care of their own. The team re-signed running backs Isaac Redman and Jonathan Dwyer, linebacker Larry Foote, offensive lineman Ramon Foster and wide receiver Plaxico Burress.

Most notably Pittsburgh matched the offer the New England Patriots made for restricted free agent wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders. The signing inched the Steelers closer to the salary cap but Colbert believes it was the right thing to do at a position already hurt by the departure of Mike Wallace, who left Pittsburgh for Miami last month.

Colbert indicated there's a chance the Steelers

See STEELERS, 3B

Fujita retires as Saint while in Peru

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — From the mountaintops of Peru, Scott Fujita has retired.

The Super Bowl-winning LB later enmeshed in the Saints bounty scandal signed a one-day contract with New Orleans and retired Monday. The Saints provided the document and Fujita signed it while on a trip with former teammate Scott Gleason, who is battling ALS.

The 33-year-old Fujita finished his career with the Browns, but was implicated and even suspended for one game by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell for his role in what the league called a performance pool designed to knock targeted opponents out of games from 2009 to 2011. Fujita later was essentially absolved of blame by former commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

He spent three seasons with Kansas City, one in Dallas, then four seasons with the Saints, winning the 2009 NFL championship. Fujita was the first player signed by New Orleans when Sean Payton became coach in 2006.

Fujita left for Cleveland as a free agent in 2010 and spent the last three seasons with the Browns.

"I've been fortunate to play ... for some great organizations, but there is no doubt that my times spent in New Orleans were some of the best years of my life," Fujita said.

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SNSPORTS

WHAT2WATCH

7 p.m. (WGN) Baseball: Cubs at Reds.
7:30 p.m. (ROOT) NHL: Sabres at Penguins.
7:30 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL: Bruins at Flyers.
8 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Indians at White Sox.
8 p.m. (TNT) NBA playoffs: Celtics at Knicks.
10 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL: Stars at Sharks.
10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA playoffs: Warriors at Nuggets.

2DAYINSPTS

April 23

1903 — The New York Highlanders, later renamed the Yankees, win their first game as a major league team, 7-2 over the Washington Senators.
1946 — Ed Head of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitches a no-hitter against the Boston Braves 5-0 at Ebbets Field.
1950 — The Detroit Red Wings edge the New York Rangers 4-3 in Game 7 to win the Stanley Cup.
1950 — The Minneapolis Lakers become the first team to win back-to-back NBA championships by defeating the Syracuse Nationals 110-95 in Game 6 of the finals. George Mikan leads the Lakers with 40 points in a game marred by three fights, four Minneapolis players fouling out, and Nats coach Al Cervi being ejected for complaining too vociferously about a call.
1954 — The NBA adopts the 24-second shot clock.
1969 — Jerry West scores 53 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers over Boston 120-118 in the opening game of the NBA finals.
1993 — The Dallas Mavericks avoid matching the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers as the worst team in NBA history, beating Minnesota 103-100 for their 10th triumph of the season.
1996 — An NHL single-game record crowd of 28,183 watches the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1. Tampa Bay set the previous single-game mark of 27,227 in its first regular-season game in the Devil Rays' baseball stadium.
1999 — Fernando Tatis hits two grand slams in one inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-5 win over Los Angeles. Tatis becomes the first player in major league history to hit two grand slams in one inning and set the record with eight RBIs in an inning.
2002 — Brent Johnson of the St. Louis Blues ties an NHL record with three straight shutouts in the playoffs. That had not happened in 57 years. Johnson reaches the milestone with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.
2005 — Alex Smith is the first pick in the NFL draft by the San Francisco 49ers. He's the fifth straight quarterback to be taken first overall and seventh in the last eight years.
2007 — Alex Rodriguez is the first player in major league history to hit 14 homers in the first 18 games of a season. He also ties the record for April homers.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Rebel Relays on Friday

COLUMBIANA — The eighth annual Rebel Middle School Relays track and field meet will be held Friday at Crestview High School.
Schools competing include host Crestview, Beaver Local, Oak Glen, Lisbon and United.
The field events will start at 4:30 p.m. and the running events at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

United Soccer Fun Day

GUILFORD LAKE — The United Soccer Association and the United High School girls and boys varsity soccer teams are presenting United Soccer Fun Day Kickoff from 9:30 a.m. to noon May 11 at Clewell's Landing.
There will be instruction, scrimmaging and a soccer penalty shootout competition.
It is for kids ages 4 and up. Cost is \$15. Deadline to register is April 29. For a registration form, go to www.unitedyouthsoccer.org.



Columbiana's Ticen Martin slides safely into second as Leetonia's Brandon Dattillo covers the bag on Monday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



Leetonia's Ian Sevenich pitches against Columbiana on Monday at Firestone Park. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

BEARS FROM 1B

at his disposal, it was hardly smooth sailing for Leetonia starter Ian Sevenich the rest of the way. The Clippers whittled the lead down to 6-4 at one point and had multiple runners on in each of the last three innings. However, each time there was a threat, Sevenich was able to squirm his way free. The lefthander gutted out a complete game to improve his record to 3-2 and also contributed a single and 2 RBI.
"Our catcher (Luke Janci) did a nice job calling the right pitches, and the defense made some good plays to help me get out of some tough spots," Sevenich said.
The Bears broke the game open in the sixth, taking advantage of two more Clipper fielding errors and getting an RBI single from Joey Hall and an RBI double from Zack Van Giesen. In the bottom of the frame, the Clippers mounted one last threat, loading the bases with one out. However, Bryce Franken hit a liner back to the mound that Sevenich was somehow able to snag and throw to first to double up Drew Cyrus and end the inning.
"That play scared me," Sevenich laughed. "The ball nearly took my head off but I just stuck my glove up and fortunately was able to make a double play. That play summed up the game for us — all of the breaks went our way."
The Bears improve to 5-8 overall and 1-6 in the ITCL lower tier. Columbiana drops to 4-5 overall and 4-4 in the lower tier. The teams will conclude their two-game series at Leetonia on Tuesday.

L: 0-0-5-1-3-1-0 — 10-6-4
C: 0-0-3-1-0-0-0 — 4-3-6
L — Ian Sevenich, wp, (7IP, 3H, 0ER, 10K, 8BB) and Luke Janci.
C — Devin Rice, lp, (4IP, 5H, 1ER, 3K, 4BB), Kane Kyle (3IP, 1H, 1ER, 3K, 1BB) and Ticen Martin.

PREP FROM 1B

Western Reserve 5, Sebring 3

BERLIN CENTER—Parker Warren had three hits and Parker Clegg and Walker Marlowe each had two hits as Western reserve slipped by Sebring 5-3 on Monday.
Nick Allison (5-0) got the win for the Devils, striking out 12 in 4 1/3 innings. John Clegg pitched the rest of the way for the save.
Josh Hurford led the Trojans with two hits and two RBI.
Western Reserve improves to 7-4 overall and 6-2 in the ITCL lower-tier. Sebring drops to 8-2 overall and 6-1 in the ITCL lower-tier.
The teams will face each other Tuesday at Sebring.

SB: 0-0-0-1-2-0-0 — 3-5-2
WR: 1-0-1-2-1-0-x — 5-10-2
SB — Josh Hurford, lp, (6IP, 8K, 3BB).
WR — Nick Allison wp, (4 1/3 IP, 12K, 3BB), John Clegg (2 2/3 IP, 5K, 0BB).

South Range JVs

EAST PALESTINE — A.J. Melnick went 5-for-5 with a triple and three doubles in leading South Range past East Palestine, 15-9, in junior varsity action Monday.
Dylan Keller added a double and two singles and Travis Baxtor got the complete-game victory.
For East Palestine, Adam Robb went 3-for-4, Jarred Figley had a double and a single and Reid Frye added a double and three RBIs.

SOFTBALL

Springfield 12, Lisbon

LISBON — Samantha Semach allowed only a first-inning single and Springfield scored 10 unearned runs on the way to a 12-0 win over Lisbon on Monday.
Kenadee Pezzano, Lisbon's third batter, singled in the first inning for the Blue Devils' lone hit off Semach.
Charlie Troggio singled twice and tripled and Shelby Sandrock tripled for the Tigers.
Springfield improves to 7-5 overall and 5-2 in the ITCL upper tier, while Lisbon drops to 4-11 and 1-7 ITCL. The teams will play at Springfield today.
S: 1-0-2-5-0-1-3 — 12-13-3
L: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 0-1-8
S — Samantha Semach, wp (7IP, 1H, 7K, 2BB) and Charlie Troggio.
L — Calen Otto, lp (7IP, 2ER, 6K, 2BB) and Kyrstyn Rose.

Columbiana 6, Leetonia 0

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana scored runs in five innings on the way to a 6-0 win over Leetonia on Monday.
The Clippers improve to 10-3 overall and 7-0 in the ITCL lower tier.
Colette Steinginga tripled and singled and Madison Roessler hit a solo home run for the Clippers. Khylea Fullum contributed two singles.
Dakota DeAmicis pitched the complete-game shutout.
Emily Schneider had two singles for the Bears.
The teams will play at Leetonia today.

L: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 0-6-6
C: 1-2-1-1-0-1-x — 6-10-0
C — Dakota DeAmicis, wp (7IP, 8K, 2BB) and Navi Kaur.
L — Ashley Mesmer, lp (6IP, 2K, 0BB) and Brittany Eckman.

Western Reserve 11, Sebring 1

BERLIN CENTER — Western Reserve had little trouble getting past visiting Sebring on Monday, 11-1.
The Blue Devils (9-2, 7-0) turned to April and Brittany Lude on the mound as the two combined for seven strikeouts over five innings.
April Lude also had three hits, including two doubles and two RBIs, while Gabby Stubbs was 4-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI and three runs scored.
For Sebring (6-7, 4-3), Sydney Smith took the loss.

SE: 0-0-1-0-0 — 1-4-2
WR: 4-3-0-2-2 — 11-15-1
SE — Sydney Smith (4IP, 3K, 2BB), Lexi Dennis (1/3IP) and Kelsey Settle.
WR — April Lude (3IP, 5K, 5BB), Brittany Lude (2IP, 2K, 1BB) and Marcy Oles.

Jackson-Milton 3, East Palestine 0

North Jackson—Paige Kiraly tossed a complete game, striking out 11 as Jackson-Milton blanked East Palestine 3-0 on Monday.
Karyl Pence took the loss for the Bulldogs, also throwing a complete game with ten strikeouts. Hailey Huff led the Bulldogs (3-11, 1-5 ITCL pper-tier) with two hits.
Jackson-Milton improves to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the ITCL upper-tier with the win. The two team will meet again Tuesday at East Palestine.

EP: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 0-6-3
JM: 2-0-0-1-0-0-x — 3-3-3
EP — Karyl Pence, lp, (7IP, 10K, 0BB) and Hailey Huff.
JM — Paige Kiraly, wp, (6IP, 11K, 1BB) and Caitlyn Carney.

Crestview 11, United 3

COLUMBIANA—Alexis Brooks had a double, a single, and 2 RBI and Hannah Hardenbrook had 3 singles and 2 RBI as Crestview beat United 11-3 on Monday. Sarah Koehler pitched a complete game to earn the win and also had three singles for the Rebels (9-3, 6-1 ITCL upper-tier). The Rebels and the Eagles will play again on Tuesday at United.
U: 0-1-0-2-0-0-0 — 3-5-2
C: 5-4-0-0-0-2-x — 11-16-1
U — Hall, lp, (6IP, 2K, 2BB) and Bailey.
C — Sarah Koehler, wp, (7IP, 1K, 6BB) and Sydney Davis.

South Range 13, Mineral Ridge 2

GREENFORD—Stevie Taylor notched a single, double and home run while collecting three RBIs for South Range as the Raiders (11-2, 5-0) knocked off Mineral Ridge 13-2. Sara Moretti also had a double, triple and four RBIs.
Darrian Yanek collected a single and a double and Kara Taylor also notched a double. Taylor Helon added a triple and Morgan Renforth contributed three hits.
South Range plays again today at Mineral Ridge.
MR: 0-0-2-0 — 2-4-3
SR: 6-1-0-6 — 13-16-1
MR — Darby Kolesar lp (4IP, 3K, 2BB, 16H, 13R) and McKenzie Garland
SR — Carly DeRose wp (4IP, 9K, 1BB, 4H, 2R) and Sara Moretti

TENNIS

East Palestine at Salem

SALEM—East Palestine beat Salem 3-2 in tennis action on Monday. The Bulldogs improve to 1-6 on the year, they will travel to East Liverpool on Wednesday.
FIRST SINGLES: J.W. Linham (S) def. Billy Bibby, 6-0, 6-0.
SECOND SINGLES: Marty Rotch (S) def. Mark Ortega, 6-1, 6-0.
THIRD SINGLES: Carina Eno (EP) won by forfeit.
FIRST DOUBLES: Jacob McLaughlin-Trent Kunzelman (EP) def. Jansen Polmier-Bella Linham, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
SECOND DOUBLES: Paul Melnick-Elliot Collins won by forfeit.

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NEW YORK — Get me out of here.

Maneuvering to move down in Thursday night's first round of the draft will be a common behind-the-scenes scramble. There simply are few franchise-type players teams will be enamored of, yet plenty of depth to make picking up extra picks later on a worthwhile strategy.

The big bodies will dominate the opening round. Look for 17 of them to go in the top 32 at Radio City Music Hall.

The mock draft presumes no trades (but 100 percent accuracy).

1. KANSAS CITY (2-14)

The Chiefs already have their quarterback — not that it is worth taking one at the top this year — and a good running game. The guy who could be the cornerstone for the entire offense, as well as QB Alex Smith's protector for next few years, plays left tackle.

LUKE JOECKEL, OT, TEXAS A&M

2. JACKSONVILLE (2-14)

Unlike the Chiefs, the Jaguars are virtually devoid of talent everywhere. So anyone they choose will be an upgrade. There's talk they could jettison Blaine Gabbert, their first-round pick two years ago, and go for Geno Smith at quarterback. They'd love to trade down, but if not, they'll upgrade the pass rush and defensive athleticism instead.

DION JORDAN, DE-OLB, OREGON

3. OAKLAND (4-12)

By far the worst team in drafts over the last decade. But now there's a new regime under Reggie McKenzie, who learned his trade in Green Bay, one of the best drafting clubs of recent years. Like Jacksonville, Oakland could go anywhere with this pick, but is less likely to look to move down.

ERIC FISHER, OT, CENTRAL MICHIGAN

4. PHILADELPHIA (4-12)

The Chip Kelly no-holds-barred, breakneck offense needs speedy playmakers, something the Eagles already have. What they don't have: enough bigtime defenders. They go for a huge one in ...

SHARRIF FLOYD, DT, FLORIDA

5. DETROIT (4-12)

Coming off a distressing collapse in which they gave up 437 points, the Lions must find a way to close the wide-open door to their end zone. They're fortunate to have several options here, and go for the pass rusher.

ZIGGY ANSAH, DE, BYU

6. CLEVELAND (5-11)

After holding their breath that the cornerback they seek will be on the board — the previous three teams all have a need there — the Browns can exhale and call the name ...

DEE MILLINER, CB, ALABAMA

7. ARIZONA (5-11)

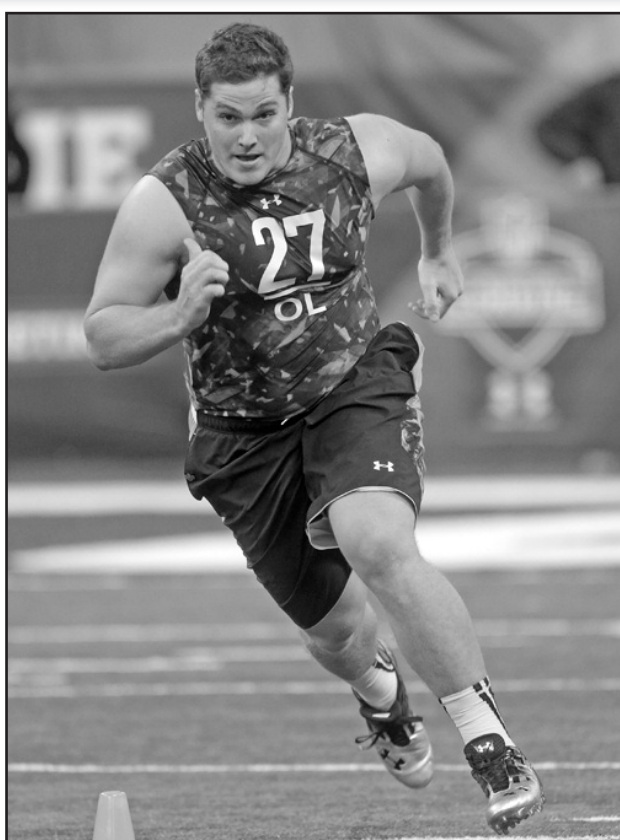
If they can't trade down, the Cardinals won't have to swallow hard to upgrade their offensive line with a proven winner and another Crimson Tide player.

CHANCE WARMACK, G, ALABAMA

8. BUFFALO (6-10)

Every team puts up smoke screens before the draft. And the Bills sure seem to have polluted the air with them because we think they aren't convinced Kevin Kolb or Tarvaris Jackson is more than a backup or fill-in QB. So the first quarterback off the board is ...

GENO SMITH, QB,



Texas A&M offensive lineman Luke Joeckel runs a drill during the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis on Feb. 23. Joeckel could be the top pick in Thursday's draft. (AP Photo/Dave Martin)

WEST VIRGINIA

9. NEW YORK JETS (6-10)

Having finally dealt Darrelle Revis, the Jets could look at a cornerback here, perhaps FSU's Xavier Rhodes. And, yes, they might have considered Smith. But someone who can get to the quarterback from the outside is a must for Rex Ryan's defense.

BARKEVIOUS MINGO, DE-OLB, LSU

10. TENNESSEE (6-10)

The Titans sang a sour song on defense all through 2012, so it's time to fix some of that in Music City. They might look at the offensive line, but their needs are so hefty on D, and there are lots of solid prospects on the board. Such as ...

JARVIS JONES, LB, GEORGIA

11. SAN DIEGO (7-9)

Another team starting over after the talent base was erased by ill-advised moves in the last few years. New coach Mike McCoy is offense-minded, and he sees all the holes on the line.

LANE JOHNSON, OT, OKLAHOMA

12. MIAMI (7-9)

Yet another team needing blocking help. After the Dolphins made so many splashes in free agency, they can afford to fill a void, especially when one of the better offensive linemen still is available.

JONATHAN COOPER, G, NORTH CAROLINA

13. NEW YORK JETS (6-10)

They didn't miss on Rhodes, but they will consider an offensive playmaker here such as Tavon Austin or DeAndre Hopkins. In the end, the back end on defense will be the target, and because this seems too high to take a safety, New York grabs ...

XAVIER RHODES, CB, FLORIDA STATE

14. CAROLINA (7-9)

The Panthers will be tempted to go back to the big guys. Then they will spot the little guy with the game-breaking skills on kick returns, as a receiver and even perhaps in a version of the wildcat. They can't resist ...

TAVON AUSTIN, WR, WEST VIRGINIA

15. NEW ORLEANS (7-9)

The Saints will take about 10 seconds of their allotted time to write down their pick, instantly improving their pass rush with a guy with good feel for getting to the quarterback and plenty of upside.

BJOERN WERNER, DE, FLORIDA STATE

16. ST. LOUIS (7-8-1)

St. Louis would have liked a shot at Austin — receiver definitely is a need — and could go for one here. But with another pick coming up soon where they can get a pass catcher, the Rams opt for the best safety in this draft.

KENNY VACCARO, S, TEXAS

17. PITTSBURGH (8-8)

As the Steelers keep insisting they are not a team in transition, one look at the roster says otherwise. Free agency losses hurt them, and they lack the depth they've had in their contending seasons. The first upgrade this year is ...

STAR LOTULELEI, DT, UTAH

18. DALLAS (8-8)

They would have loved Vaccaro in their secondary. The Rams spoiled that, and the Cowboys consider bolstering their backfield and offensive line before taking the best man still unclaimed.

SYLVESTER WILLIAMS, DT, NORTH CAROLINA

19. NEW YORK GIANTS (9-7)

As the noise in the theater reaches a crescendo, with chants from blue-shirted Giants fans of "MAN-TI, MAN-TI," the Giants indeed fill their need for an inside linebacker with good instincts, passion and leadership skills.

ARTHUR BROWN, ILB, KANSAS STATE

20. CHICAGO (10-6)

There won't be as much noise when the Bears step up. There will be the same need for a linebacker, especially with Brian Urlacher gone. They find their man in Athens, Ga., a player who could play inside or outside.

ALEC OGLETREE, LB, GEORGIA

21. CINCINNATI (10-6)

With the Andre Smith free agency situation still cloudy — do the Bengals really want him back? — Cincinnati makes a move to put pressure on the veteran.

Or to let him walk.

D.J. FLUKER, OT, ALABAMA

22. ST. LOUIS (10-6)

pick from Washington Wisely, the Rams went with Vaccaro at No. 16 and still get the wideout to boost their passing game at this spot.

DEANDRE HOPKINS, WR, CLEMSON

23. MINNESOTA (10-6)

With two selections in the next three slots, Minnesota

is going to help itself on defense both times. First up, yes, the Vikings see plenty of value in that Notre Dame linebacker.

MANTI TE'O, ILB, NOTRE DAME

24. INDIANAPOLIS (11-5)

Seeking a pass rusher to replace Dwight Freeney, the Colts look at Damontre Moore of Texas A&M, Datronne Jones of UCLA and Alex Okafor of Texas. Moore is most ready to step in.

DAMONTRE MOORE, DE, TEXAS A&M

25. MINNESOTA (10-6)

pick from Seattle More help for the interior defense in a real bargain this late in the first round.

Although the Vikes are tempted to go for a wideout, they see excellent value in ...

SHELDON RICHARDSON, DT, MISSOURI

26. GREEN BAY (11-5)

The Packers never expected to be in this position, choosing between the best running back in this crop, the two best tight ends or an effective defensive tackle who never stops coming. Does the question become which helps Aaron Rodgers more, a pass catcher or a running back?

TYLER EIFERT, TE, NOTRE DAME

27. HOUSTON (12-4)

Houston has a very obvious need: finding a receiver to complement the superb but aging Andre Johnson. That void has been a major reason the Texans flopped in the playoffs the last two years. There are three possible choices for that position, and the answer is ...

CORDARRELLE PATTERSON, WR, TENNESSEE

28. DENVER (13-3)

Getting past the Elvis Dumervil error that made him a free agent will be a whole lot easier when the Broncos find a nice replacement — and a surprise first-rounder who impressed with 4 1-2 sacks in the Alamo Bowl.

ALEX OKAFOR, DE, TEXAS

29. NEW ENGLAND (12-4)

Predicting anything Bill Belichick will do, other than scowl or wear a hoodie, is impossible. Clearly, the Patriots need help virtually everywhere on defense, although they should be a runaway winner in the AFC East even if they skip all their picks. Now that would be different for Belichick.

MATT ELAM, S, FLORIDA

30. ATLANTA (13-3)

After giving lots of thought to Alabama RB Eddie Lacy, Atlanta backs off and turns to a defensive unit damaged in the offseason by cuts and defections. With visions of defending Brees and Newton twice a season, they go for ...

DESMOND TRUFANT, CB, WASHINGTON

31. SAN FRANCISCO (11-4-1)

The Niners almost won the Super Bowl, and they are loaded heading into the draft. So much so that they don't have to flinch about grabbing the best guy on their board. No selection for need here.

JESSE WILLIAMS, DT, ALABAMA

32. BALTIMORE (10-6)

The 2013 Ravens already don't resemble the team that won the championship. Ray Lewis, Ed Reed, Anquan Boldin, Dannel Ellerbe, Paul Kruger and Bernard Pollard — all gone. But GM Ozzie Newsome is one of the best talent evaluators around. He'll get this pick right.

KEVIN MINTER, LB, LSU

STEELERS FROM 1B

could work out a longer-term deal for Sanders before training camp begins in July, just as the team did with Antonio Brown last summer.

Pittsburgh, coming off an 8-8 season that saw the franchise miss the playoffs for the first time since 2009, stayed relatively quiet in free agency, bringing back cornerback William Gay and tight end Matt Spaeth. Gay, who played for the Steelers from 2007-11 before spending a year in Arizona, will get a chance to compete for the starting cornerback spot that came open when Keenan Lewis

signed with New Orleans.

"William is a nice fit for where we want to be in 2013," Colbert said.

Spaeth, meanwhile, will provide some depth at tight end while Pro Bowler Heath Miller overcomes a serious knee injury.

The Steelers also have a need at running back after Rashard Mendenhall left for the Cardinals. Former New York Giants back Ahmad Bradshaw has already visited Pittsburgh but has yet to sign. Then again, the Steelers don't have a lot of money to throw around. Pittsburgh is tight against the \$123 million salary cap but will free up around \$5.5 million on June 1 as part of the decision to cut offensive lineman Willie Colon.

Most of that money will be used to sign the team's eight draft choices, though Colbert said there's "still a chance" the Steelers could bring in someone if they're not able to adequately address specific needs in the draft.

Colbert and coach Mike Tomlin offered little detail on the offseason recovery of several players, including Miller and 2012 third-round pick Sean Spence, who missed all of last season after tearing three knee ligaments in the final exhibition game. Tomlin allowed everything is "going according to plan" and that some players could be back before others but gave no specifics.

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Phantoms play in Iowa in second round of playoffs

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Phantoms will open the second round of the United States Hockey League playoffs in Iowa on Friday against the top-seeded Dubuque Fighting Saints.

The first two games will be held at 8:35 p.m. Friday and 8:05 p.m. Saturday at the Mystique Community Ice Center.

The series moves to Youngstown with game at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Covelli Centre and, if necessary, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

A deciding fifth game would be held at 8:05 p.m. May 4 in Iowa.

Salem's Bush nets eight for North in all-star game

BEXLEY — Salem's Ryan Bush and Marlington's Lucas Strouble did the North-eastern Buckeye Conference proud on Sunday.

Strouble, the NBC Player of the Year, and Bush played key roles in leading their North team to a 123-99 win in the Ohio North-South Division I-II boys game at Capital University.

Strouble was named Most Valuable Player honors as he was 12-of-14 from the field for a game-high 25 points along with eight rebounds.

Ryan Bush was 3-of-6 shooting for eight points with three rebounds and three assists.

East Palestine's Austen Reiser scored two points as the North dropped a 102-89 decision in the Division III-IV boys game. Jamestown Greeneview's Evan Bradds led the winner with 23 points and 16 rebounds to take MVP honors.

In the Division III-IV girls game, Middletown Madison's Meghan Miller had 21 points in being named MVP in the South's 96-91 overtime win. Columbiana's Khylea Fullum had four points for the North.

In the Division I-II girls that featured 15 Division I college recruits, MVP Vanessa Smith from Hathaway Brown scored 28 points in the North's 94-91 win. Canfield's Sabrina Mangapora contributed five points.

Knicks' J.R. Smith wins NBA Sixth Man award

GREENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — J.R. Smith won the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award Monday after turning a role he didn't want into one of the strengths of the New York Knicks' first division championship team in nearly two decades.

Smith received 484 points, including 72 first-place votes, from a panel of 121 writers and broadcasters. The Clippers' Jamal Crawford finished second with 352 points, getting 31 first-place votes.

Smith averaged 18.1 points in 80 games, all off the bench. He had 29 games in which he scored 20 points as a reserve, tying Crawford for the NBA lead.

The 6-foot-6 swingman wanted to start, but said he accepted it fairly quickly once coach Mike Woodson told him he would be a reserve.

The New Jersey native had by far his best NBA season, helping the Knicks to their first Atlantic Division title since 1994.

"I just wanted to show everybody that I could be a team guy and it's all about the team," Smith said at a news conference attended by his family, teammates and coaches.

Sites to be settled for college football playoff

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With the how and when of college football playoffs determined, it's time to lock in the where.

The conference commissioners in charge of putting together the four-team playoff system that will start after the 2014 regular season will meet starting Tuesday in Pasadena, Calif.

At the top of their agenda: Pick three more bowls to be used in the semifinal rotation and decide on a site for the first national championship game. The Rose, Sugar and Orange bowls are already part of the six-bowl semifinal rotation.

The Fiesta, Cotton and Chick-fil-A bowls are the overwhelming favorites to be chosen for the playoff rotation, and have been for a while. So much so that only one other bowl — the Holiday Bowl in San Diego — even put in a bid to be part of the system that will replace the Bowl Championship Series.

Penguins beat Senators 3-1 for 7th straight win

OTTAWA (AP) — Tomas Vokoun made 34 saves and Dustin Jeffrey had a goal and an assist to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to their seventh straight victory, 3-1 over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night.

Jarome Iginla and Tyler Kennedy also scored, and Brenden Morrow had two assists for the Penguins, who have already clinched first place in the Eastern Conference. Matt Cooke added an assist in his first game against Ottawa since his skate blade sliced the Achilles tendon of Senators defenseman Erik Karlsson on Feb. 13.

Patrick Wiercioch scored and Craig Anderson stopped 21 shots for the Senators, who didn't get any help when Winnipeg beat Buffalo 2-1. The Jets now trail the Senators and New York Rangers by just a single point for the final playoff spot in the conference. Both the seventh-place Rangers and eighth-place Senators have a game in hand on Winnipeg.

The Penguins were without Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Kris Letang because of injuries and illness, while No. 1 goalie Marc-Andre Fleury was back in Pittsburgh with his wife expecting their first child.

Although there was talk of revenge on Cooke for the Karlsson injury, not much came of it other than his refusal to fight Ottawa's Chris Neil in the opening minutes. The only rough treatment Cooke received was booing from the fans every time he touched the puck.

The Penguins jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead midway through the first period. Jeffrey scored his third of the season off a one-timer at 6:15 following a cross-ice pass from Morrow, who then fed Iginla for his 13th of the season at 10:28.

Following a penalty-filled opening period, the Senators started the second with fresh ice and nearly a full two minutes of power-play time but were unable to register a single shot on Vokoun, who was playing in his 700th career game and recorded his 300th win.

The win was also the 200th in the NHL for Penguins coach Dan Bylsma.

Bulls shut down Nets, 90-82, even series at 1-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Boozer had 13 points and 12 rebounds, Joakim Noah gutted his way through a foot injury to make three fourth-quarter baskets, and the Chicago Bulls beat the Brooklyn Nets 90-82 on Monday night to even their first-round series at one game apiece.

Luol Deng bounced back from a poor opener with 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who became the first team to win a road game this postseason.

Chicago held the Nets to two baskets in the third quarter to build a big enough lead to hold off a charge in the fourth.

Noah finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who host Game 3 on Thursday.

Brook Lopez scored 21 points for the Nets, who shot 35 percent from the field and were just 4 of 21 from 3-point range. Star point guard Deron Williams was 1 of 9, finishing with eight points.

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| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Boston | 13 | 6 | .684 | — |
| Baltimore | 11 | 8 | .579 | 2 |
| New York | 10 | 8 | .556 | 2½ |
| Tampa Bay | 9 | 10 | .474 | 4 |
| Toronto | 8 | 12 | .400 | 5½ |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Kansas City | 10 | 7 | .588 | — |
| Minnesota | 8 | 7 | .533 | 1 |
| Detroit | 9 | 9 | .500 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 8 | 10 | .444 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 12 | .368 | 4 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Texas | 12 | 6 | .667 | — |
| Oakland | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 10 | .412 | 4½ |
| Seattle | 8 | 13 | .381 | 5½ |
| Houston | 5 | 14 | .263 | 7½ |

Sunday's Games

Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
 Kansas City 4, Boston 2, 1st game
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Baltimore 4
 Tampa Bay 8, Oakland 1
 Cleveland 5, Houston 4
 Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3
 Texas 11, Seattle 3
 L.A. Angels 4, Detroit 3, 13 innings
 Kansas City 5, Boston 4, 10 innings, 2nd game

Monday's Games

Boston 9, Oakland 6
 Baltimore 2, Toronto 1
 Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Seattle 7, Houston 1
 Miami at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain
 Texas at L.A. Angels, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Miami (Nolasco 0-2) at Minnesota (Correia 1-1), 2:10 p.m., 1st game
 Oakland (Colon 2-0) at Boston (Aceves 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (W.Davis 2-0) at Detroit (Scherzer 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Dickey 2-2) at Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 0-2) at Tampa Bay (Price 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Cleveland (McAllister 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
 Miami (Fernandez 0-1) at Minnesota (Pelfrey 2-1), 8:10 p.m., 2nd game
 Seattle (wakuma 2-0) at Houston (B.Norris 2-2), 8:10 p.m.
 Texas (Ogando 2-1) at L.A. Angels (Vargas 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 2:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
 Texas at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

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| Kipnis 2b 3 0 0 0 | Kppngr 2b 4 0 0 2 |
| A.Carer ss 4 0 1 2 | Rios rf 3 0 0 0 |
| Swisher rf 3 0 0 0 | A.Dunn dh 4 0 0 0 |
| Gianth dh 4 1 1 0 | Konerk 1b 4 0 0 0 |
| CSanti c 4 0 0 0 | Gillaspie 3b 3 1 2 1 |
| MrRynl 1b 3 0 0 0 | Greene pr 0 0 0 0 |
| Chsnhl 3b 4 0 2 1 | AlRmsz ss 4 1 0 0 |
| Stubbs cf 4 1 1 0 | Gimenez c 1 0 1 1 |
| | Tekotte pr 0 0 0 0 |
| | Flours c 1 0 0 0 |
| | JrDnks cf 2 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 3 6 3 |
| | Totals 30 2 5 2 |

| Cleveland | 010 000 020-3 |
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| Chicago | 010 100 000-2 |
| E.—Kipnis (1), Thornton (1), DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 6, Chicago 6, 2B—Chisenhall (4), Gimenez (1), HR—Gillaspie (1), SB—Kipnis (2), A.Cabrera (1), Stubbs (3), CS—Brantly (1). | |

| Cleveland | IP | H | R | ER | BBSO |
|--|---------------|---|---|----|------|
| Masterson W,4-1 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 5 |
| Pestano H,4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 1 |
| C.Perez S,3-4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 1 |
| Chicago | | | | | |
| Axelrod | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 4 |
| Crain H,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 1 |
| Thornton L,0-1 | BS,1-11 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 1 |
| N.Jones | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 1 |
| HBP—by Masterson (1). | WP—Masterson. | | | | |
| Umpires—Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Paul Schriber; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Chris Conroy. | | | | | |
| T—2:48. A—14,950 (40,615). | | | | | |

PGA leaders

| PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Player | Points | Money |
| 1. Tiger Woods..... | 1,740..... | \$4,139,600 |
| 2. Brandt Snedeker..... | 1,397..... | \$3,150,564 |
| 3. Matt Kuchar..... | 1,069..... | \$2,469,773 |
| 4. Kevin Streelman..... | 915..... | \$1,646,743 |
| 5. Adam Scott..... | 870..... | \$2,100,469 |
| 6. Graeme McDowell..... | 838..... | \$1,910,654 |
| 7. Phil Mickelson..... | 813..... | \$1,764,680 |
| 8. Dustin Johnson..... | 810..... | \$1,748,907 |
| 9. Steve Stricker..... | 795..... | \$1,935,340 |
| 10. Russell Henley..... | 775..... | \$1,525,734 |
| 11. Webb Simpson..... | 759..... | \$1,565,192 |
| 12. Charles Howell III..... | 744..... | \$1,393,806 |
| 13. Jason Day..... | 715..... | \$1,695,583 |
| 14. Billy Horschel..... | 705..... | \$1,379,891 |
| 15. Hunter Mahan..... | 693..... | \$1,563,129 |
| 16. Brian Gay..... | 684..... | \$1,229,969 |
| 17. Keegan Bradley..... | 674..... | \$1,430,347 |
| 18. Chris Kirk..... | 636..... | \$1,192,591 |
| 19. Bill Haas..... | 633..... | \$1,318,533 |
| 20. Michael Thompson..... | 623..... | \$1,310,709 |
| 21. John Merrick..... | 613..... | \$1,375,757 |
| 22. Jimmy Walker..... | 595..... | \$1,062,787 |
| 23. Justin Rose..... | 573..... | \$1,211,590 |
| 24. Martin Laird..... | 563..... | \$1,185,200 |
| 25. D. A. Points..... | 554..... | \$1,186,138 |
| 26. Tim Clark..... | 541..... | \$1,069,009 |
| 27. Josh Teater..... | 499..... | \$972,175 |
| 28. Freddie Jacobson..... | 496..... | \$991,715 |
| 29. Boo Weekley..... | 487..... | \$849,730 |
| 30. Angel Cabrera..... | 478..... | \$1,055,090 |
| 31. Brendon de Jonge..... | 476..... | \$800,325 |
| 32. Cameron Tringale..... | 476..... | \$727,021 |
| 33. Rory McIlroy..... | 469..... | \$953,544 |
| 34. Jim Furyk..... | 468..... | \$888,192 |
| 35. Rickie Fowler..... | 463..... | \$970,150 |
| 36. Robert Garrigus..... | 448..... | \$896,110 |
| 37. Scott Brown..... | 446..... | \$849,343 |
| 38. Luke Donald..... | 445..... | \$875,273 |
| 39. Scott Piercy..... | 436..... | \$886,912 |
| 40. Luke Guthrie..... | 426..... | \$690,033 |
| 41. Nick Watney..... | 424..... | \$784,632 |
| 42. Brian Stuard..... | 419..... | \$690,021 |
| 43. Henrik Stenson..... | 413..... | \$887,295 |
| 44. Sergio Garcia..... | 407..... | \$1,021,993 |
| 45. Charley Hoffman..... | 389..... | \$773,536 |
| 46. K.J. Choi..... | 388..... | \$638,271 |
| 47. Charles Beljan..... | 385..... | \$836,702 |
| 48. Charl Schwartzel..... | 384..... | \$755,129 |
| 49. James Hahn..... | 375..... | \$746,122 |
| 50. Bubba Watson..... | 375..... | \$786,780 |
| 51. Stewart Cink..... | 375..... | \$615,129 |
| 52. Geoff Ogilvy..... | 373..... | \$753,163 |
| 53. Lee Westwood..... | 370..... | \$748,067 |
| 54. Marc Leishman..... | 367..... | \$747,109 |
| 55. Bob Estes..... | 361..... | \$499,486 |
| 56. Kevin Stadler..... | 356..... | \$618,583 |

NL standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Atlanta | 13 | 5 | .722 | — |
| New York | 9 | 8 | .529 | 3½ |
| Washington | 10 | 9 | .526 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | .450 | 5 |
| Miami | 4 | 15 | .211 | 9½ |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| St. Louis | 11 | 8 | .579 | ½ |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 8 | .529 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 9 | .526 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 5 | 13 | .278 | 6 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Colorado | 13 | 5 | .722 | — |
| San Francisco | 12 | 7 | .636 | 1½ |
| Arizona | 10 | 8 | .552 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 10 | .444 | 5 |
| San Diego | 5 | 13 | .278 | 8 |

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 10, Miami 6
 N.Y. Mets 2, Washington 0
 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Baltimore 4
 Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2
 San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
 Arizona 5, Colorado 4
 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 3, Washington 2
 Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 13 innings
 Miami at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain
 Atlanta at Colorado, p.p.d., snow
 Milwaukee at San Diego, (n)
 Arizona at San Francisco, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Miami (Nolasco 0-2) at Minnesota (Correia 1-1), 2:10 p.m., 1st game
 Atlanta (Minor 2-1) at Colorado (Francis 1-1), 3:10 p.m., 1st game
 Pittsburgh (Lockett 1-1) at Philadelphia (Hamels 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Wainwright 3-1) at Washington (Detwiler 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Villanueva 1-0) at Cincinnati (Cingrani 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Liese 2-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Miami (Fernandez 0-1) at Minnesota (Pelfrey 2-1), 8:10 p.m., 2nd game
 Atlanta (Teheran 0-0) at Colorado (Garland 2-0), 8:40 p.m., 2nd game
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-1) at San Diego (Richard 0-1), 10:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Corbin 2-0) at San Francisco (M.Cain 0-2), 10:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

Pirates-Phillies

| PITTSBURGH | PHILADELPHIA |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| ab r h bi | ab r h bi |
| SMarte lf 4 0 1 0 | Rollins ss 3 0 2 2 |
| Snider rf 4 0 0 0 | Mayrrf 4 0 0 0 |
| McCtch cf 4 0 0 0 | Ullay 2b 4 0 2 0 |
| GJones 1b 4 0 1 0 | Howard 1b 4 0 1 0 |
| Presley pr 0 0 0 0 | BYong 3b 3 1 1 0 |
| Walker 2b 4 0 1 0 | MRowlf lf 3 0 0 0 |
| PAlvzr 3b 4 1 2 1 | Revere cf 4 0 1 0 |
| RMartin c 3 1 2 1 | Kratz c 3 1 0 0 |
| Barnes ss 3 0 1 0 | Petition p 1 1 0 0 |
| Mazzar p 0 0 0 0 | Valdes p 0 0 0 0 |
| AJBrnt p 1 0 0 0 | Carrer lf 1 0 1 0 |
| JHughes p 0 0 0 0 | Bastrd p 0 0 0 0 |
| JMcDnl ss 1 0 0 0 | MAdms p 0 0 0 0 |
| | Papelbn p 0 0 0 0 |
| | Papeln p 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 2 8 2 |
| | Totals 30 3 8 2 |

| Pittsburgh | 010 | 010 | 000-2 |
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| Philadelphia | 001 | 010 | 00x-3 |
| DP—Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 8, 2B—S.Marte (4), G.Jones (4), Walker (2), HR—P.Alvarez (3), R.Martin (2), S—A.J.Burnett. | | | |

| Pittsburgh | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| A.J.Burnett | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| J.Hughes L,1-2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mazzaro | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| Pettibone | 5-1-3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Valdes W,1-0 | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bastardo H,1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McAdams H,1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Papelbon S,4-4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| HBP—by A.J.Burnett (Rollins). WP—A.J.Burnett. | | | | | | |
| Umpires—Home, Mike Mutschinski; First, Brian Knight; Second, Dan Lassagna; Third, Mark Carlson. | | | | | | |
| T—2:53. A—35,385 (43,851). | | | | | | |

Ohio marathons

SECURITY AT OHIO RACES RAMPED UP

CINCINNATI (AP) — From bomb-sniffing dogs to uniformed military members and bag searches, runners will notice more security than ever at major events in Ohio's four largest cities in the next month and indefinitely thereafter.

The changes come in the wake of last week's Boston marathon bombings and after a flurry of meetings between Ohio's race organizers, local police and federal authorities to review security plans. The bombings killed three people, including an 8-year-old boy, and wounded more than 180 others.

Even as the shock and despair of the bombings was still sinking in, race organizers knew they would need to rethink the way things have been done for years.

In Cincinnati, for example, runners at the Flying Pig Marathon on May 5 have always been able to bring their own bags from home and check them in with event organizers to be picked up after they cross the finish line. This year, they'll have to use clear, race-issued bags or nothing at all, said Iris Simpson-Bush, executive director of the race.

Overall security will be more than doubled from past events, and for the first time will include bomb-sniffing dogs and uniformed volunteers from the National Guard, Simpson-Bush said.

"It's disappointing and frustrating that this has now become a part of our daily lives," Simpson-Bush said Monday ahead of an afternoon news conference announcing the changes. "As a citizen, as a resident of the community and as an American, it's disheartening. But as a race director, it's encouraging to know these resources are available."

She said that the race has received no threats and doesn't expect any, but that ramping up security is the right thing to do given the Boston tragedy.

She stressed that the giant after-party at a park along the Ohio River is still on following the Flying Pig marathon and half-marathon — expected to draw a combined 18,000 runners — and that friends and family are still welcomed along the race route, although they will be subject to searches.

"Nobody wants us to change our lives because of the acts of terrorist, so that's what we're trying to do," Simpson-Bush said. "We all know that only reasonable measures can be taken and there's no guarantee."

NBA playoffs

National Basketball Association (x-if necessary)

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 20
 New York 85, Boston 78, New York leads series 1-0
 Denver 97, Golden State 95, Denver leads series 1-0
 Brooklyn 106, Chicago 89
 L.A. Clippers 112, Memphis 91, L.A. Clippers leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 21
 Indiana 107, Atlanta 90, Indiana leads series 1-0
 San Antonio 91, L.A. Lakers 79, San Antonio leads series 1-0
 Miami 110, Milwaukee 87, Miami leads series 1-0
 Oklahoma City 120, Houston 91, Oklahoma City leads series 1-0

Monday, April 22
 Chicago 90, Brooklyn 82, series tied 1-1
 Memphis at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Tuesday, April 23
 Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
 Golden State at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
 Houston at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
 Miami at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26
 New York at Boston, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
 Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
 Brooklyn at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Bulls-Nets

Game Two CHICAGO (90)

Deng 7-17 1-3 15, Boozer 6-12 1-1 13, Noah 4-8 3-6 11, Hinrich 4-10 3-6 13, Butler 1-4 3-5 5, Mohammed 4-5 0-0 8, Robinson 4-11 2-2 11, Gibson 3-3 0-0 6, Belinelli 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 37-77 13-23 90.

BROOKLYN (82)

Wallace 1-7 0-0 2, Evans 2-3 0-0 4, Lopez 7-14 7-8 21, Williams 1-0 0-7 8, Johnson 6-18 2-2 17, Bogans 0-1 0-0 0, Blatche 4-9 0-0 8, Stackhouse 1-4 2-2 4, Humphries 3-7 2-2 8, Watson 4-9 1-2 10, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-82 20-23 82.

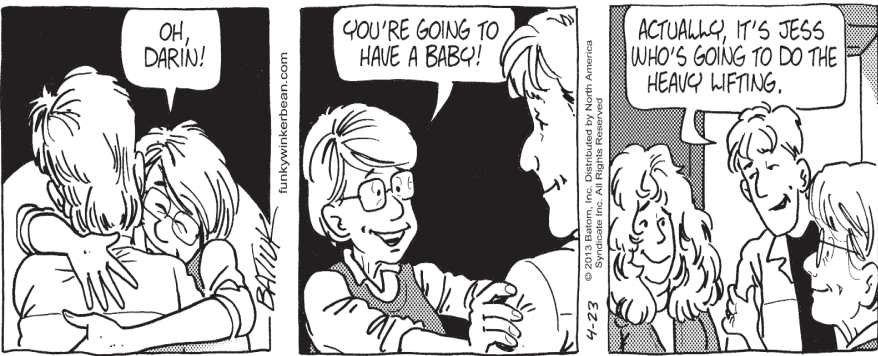
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Brooklyn 17 29 11 25-82
 3-Point Goals—Chicago 3-12 (Hinrich 2, 3, Robinson 1-3, Belinelli 0-2, Butler 0-2, Deng 0-2), Brooklyn 4-21 (Johnson 3-7, Watson 1-4, Wallace 0-1, Bogans 0-1, Stackhouse 0-3, Williams 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 56 (Boozer 12), Brooklyn 50 (Evans 8). Assists—Chicago 21 (Hinrich 5), Brooklyn 22 (Williams 10). Total Fouls—Chicago 25, Brooklyn 19. Technicals—Brooklyn Bench. A—17,732 (17,732).

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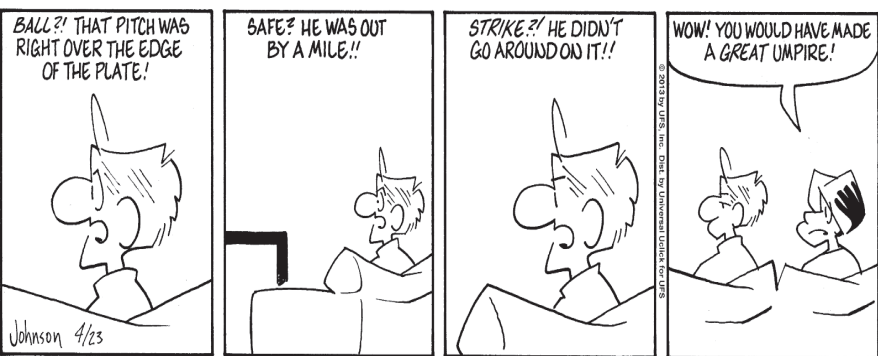
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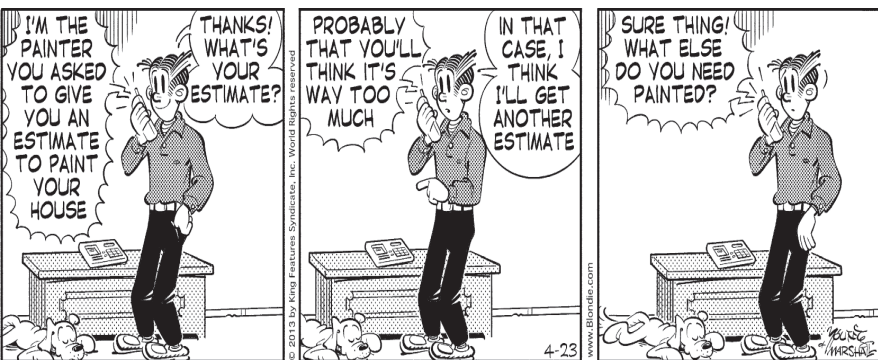
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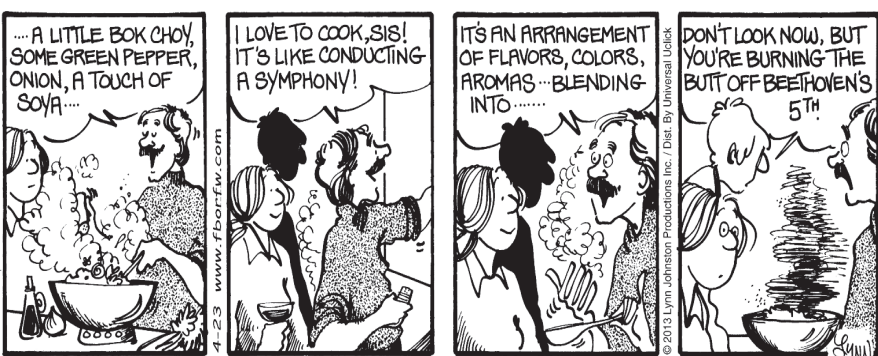
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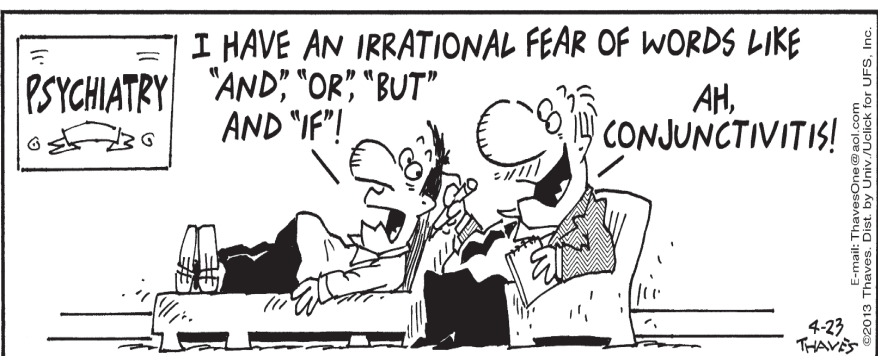
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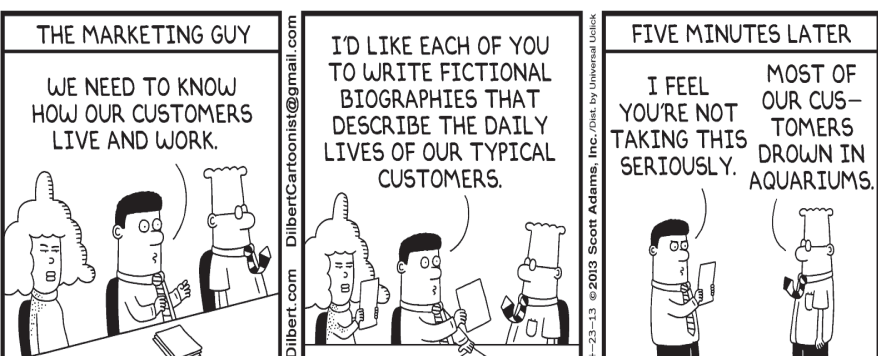
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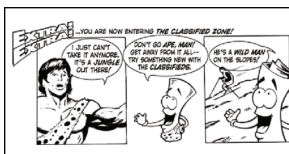
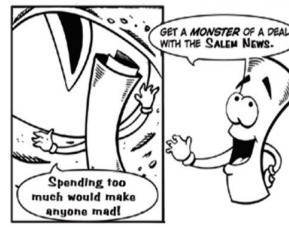
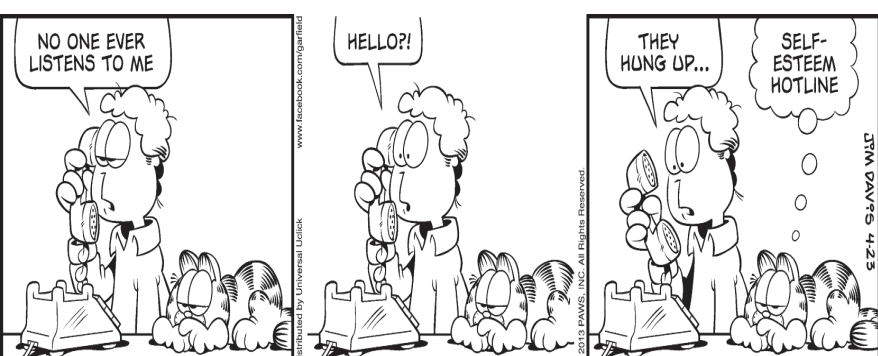
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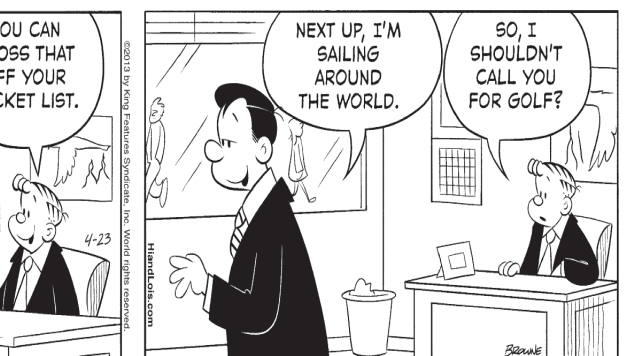
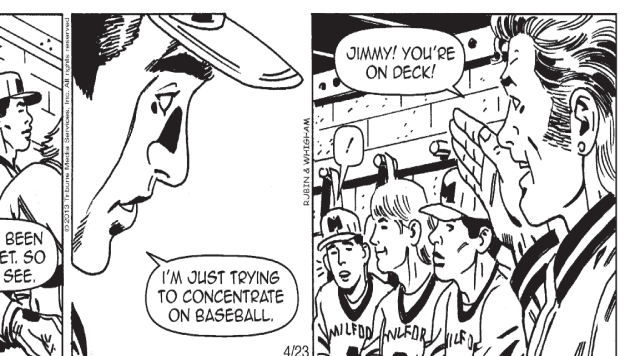
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4/23/13

Picky, Picky Libra Moon

The waxing moon in the sign of partnerships brings to light our preferences in relationship matters. What one person considers affectionate another might find annoying. The same gesture could be considered both comforting and stifling. It's just a matter of opinion. The Libra moon challenges us to give what will be most appreciated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're attracted to the interesting choices of others. Those who make ordinary, expected choices will lose you unless they adapt quickly to the strong need for novelty you feel now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Doing well is a matter of putting in the time. Your enjoyment of a process is a plus that makes work a pleasure, but it's not necessary for the win. Victory depends on focused efforts over time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What you accomplish isn't nearly as important as how you go about it. To say that you are centered now would be an understatement. You are also calm, clear and sourced by a power from within.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The problem with doing your research now is that the advice and data you gather will likely be contradictory, making the decision-making process even more confusing than it seemed when you knew nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your social graces are in top form. You're inviting, and you make it easy for people to get to know who you are, what you're about and how to be a part of that. This helps in business, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're a leader who likes to follow; it's how you learned effective leadership in the first place. Knowing what others need and how to direct them requires that you see the scene from many perspectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are those who just can't shake the notion that talking about things makes them better. That's not always true. In fact, talking about things is likely to make them worse. Know the power of silence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's something about your work that you enjoy immensely, and the most productive part of your day occurs because you dwell a while in that feeling, ignoring all else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will praise you, but beware: Pride goeth before the fall. Indeed, a puffed-up high-and-mighty feeling lends just the altitude necessary for a dramatic drop. Humility is the way today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It is generally agreed that too many cooks in the kitchen, chiefs in the tribe or multitudes of any other kind of ruler will not bring good results. Let there be one king now, and let that king be you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Remind yourself of your deeper purpose, even if you think you know it intrinsically. This is how you prevent the distractions of the day from sending you on a quest for short-term gains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). This is a busy time for you. If you try to cram too much in, you'll waste time and mobility feeling overwhelmed. To empower yourself instead, narrow your list and take things one item at a time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 23). Your spiritual development helps to elevate your experience of life. It won't matter whether your pleasures are many or few; your enjoyment of them will be intense. An authority will note your wise handling of a knotty problem, and you'll be promoted. Increased funding and responsibilities improve other areas of your life. Capricorn and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 25, 33, 15 and 39.

LIBRA MOON BEAUTY TIPS: Though best known as the moon of partnership, the Libra moon is also highly artistic, with the developed visual sense of an A-list celebrity stylist. Here are some Libra moon-inspired beauty tips by sign: **ARIES:** Always bring mints. Kissing opportunities abound now for the passionate ram. Beautiful breath enhances the experience. **TAURUS:** Invest in quality, not quantity. One expensive pair of jeans is worth five cheap imitations. **GEMINI:** One trendy item per outfit keeps you fresh. More than that gives you diminishing returns. **CANCER:** Beauty starts at home with uncluttered closets and a well-organized vanity station. **LEO:** If you haven't found the optimal hair products, keep searching. It will be worth the cost. **VIRGO:** A magnification mirror is the kind of must-have that appeals to your detail orientation. **LIBRA:** Invest in your smile. It's your best asset. **SCORPIO:** The importance of undergarments can't be overstated. **SAGITTARIUS:** Manicures build confidence, as many will touch your hands. **CAPRICORN:** Salt is a basic element from the Earth with many beauty applications. Look into it. **AQUARIUS:** Science is on your side. Try the latest beauty advancements. **PISCES:** A long, hot bath restores your looks and your spirit at the same time.

Save energy in wash



Heloise

Dear Heloise: To save money, I wait to WASH CLOTHES until I have a full load, and I usually use cold to warm water. This saves energy, and at the end of the year adds up to a nice chunk of change. One note: Don't overload the machine, because then the clothes won't get clean and you will have to re-wash, wasting money and laundry additives. -- **Shirley, via email**

Thanks for your laundry hints, Shirley. And speaking of laundry, don't know how to treat a stain? Don't worry -- I have the answer. I have put together Heloise's Handy Stain Guide for Clothing, which covers many common stains. To receive a copy, just send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (66 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Stain, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. The most important thing to remember is: Do not put a stained garment in the dryer. High heat may set the stain or make it harder to get out. -- **Heloise**

HANDY TRAVEL HINT

Dear Heloise: I have a hint that helped our family on a recent trip to Cancun, Mexico. We were traveling with our three small children. Their ages are 7, 5 and 3. Before the trip, I was worried about international travel, security lines and customs. What if I lost a passport, an immigration form or a customs declaration? As I am sure you have experienced, it is so difficult to keep all important travel documents together.

Then I thought of a large binder clip! It worked perfectly! I used the clip to hold all five passports (and any luggage IDs and customs paperwork) together so that when it was our turn to show our information, I only had to find "one thing"!

It made traveling a lot more relaxing! -- **Melissa Padgett, via email**

REUSING BOXES

Dear Heloise: I wanted to add a little to the wonderful advice from Joan in Niles, Ohio, about reusing boxes. In my family, we reuse them slightly differently. We save boxes and use them for wrapping gifts at Christmas, birthdays or other gift-giving holidays. When we have visitors to our home, we simply salvage the boxes during cleanup and use them again next time. We've got a few boxes that have been recycled in our home for more than five years! This saves on wrapping materials for the holidays and gives the boxes several uses before recycling. -- **April in Florida**

EASY CLEAN

Dear Heloise: My mom and I were peeling a lot of vegetables. She didn't want a clogged disposal (as potato skins will do that), and I hate cleaning up starchy counters or cutting boards. So my mom put down newspaper on the counter instead. Easy cleanup! Just fold the paper around the skins and toss -- or compost! Simple as that. -- **Emily Dotson, Gaithersburg, Md.**

Can't see why hubby so rude to in-laws

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a man I have a good relationship with. My problem is he has always been extremely rude to my parents. They aren't critical or judgmental of him, and they try hard to be friendly and accommodating, perhaps thinking it might lessen the rudeness he continually shows them.

Example: If my mom asks him how his parents are doing, without looking up from his cellphone he'll grunt and say, "They're fine" -- nothing more. When we go out to dinner, he usually doesn't join in the conversation. Instead, he just sits there with a dismissive, bored look on his face.

I have told him I don't want him to come with me when I visit them. It only takes a few times before he asks if he can come again and promises to try to behave. But after a few visits, he reverts back to his old, rude ways. It has reached a point that it's affecting our marriage. Can you offer any suggestions for how this issue can be resolved? -- **TIRED OF IT IN TORONTO**

DEAR TIRED OF IT: It would be helpful to know WHY your husband behaves this way. Does he dislike your folks? Does he have so little in common with them he doesn't know how to participate in a conversation with them? Is he this way with any other people?

Perhaps it would be better for all concerned if he saw them with you less often, say, 30 percent to 50 percent of the time. And before he does, make sure he is up to the task of being social because, as it stands, I agree his behavior is rude.

He's not a teenager with his nose buried in a cellphone; he's an adult who should know better. If he finds your parents' company less than stimulating, he should be a better actor.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my darling mother lost her battle with cancer. Aside from grief and loss, a bigger issue looms over my life. It concerns my stepdad. Before Mom was diagnosed, my stepfather was a selfish, self-centered man. At times he was mean to her to the point that I wanted her to leave him. In fairness, once Mom was diagnosed, he stepped up to the plate and took excellent care of her until her death.

I have other issues with my stepfather. He was inappropriate with me, sharing things he should have kept to himself. It caused my mother great heartache and made me lose respect for him. I am still uncomfortable around him. Mom knew how I felt and understood. Now that she is gone, do I have any obligation to him? He has a strained relationship with his only child. My sibling thinks I'm too hard on him, but doesn't understand the major problems our stepdad caused. I don't want to continue pretending I like him. Please help, Abby. -- **SEARCHING FOR GUIDANCE**

DEAR SEARCHING: You are entitled to your feelings and, no, you do not have any obligation to your stepfather. If your sibling wants to see him, that's his/her choice. Explain to your sibling your reasons for feeling the way you do -- and if you encounter your stepfather during family gatherings, be polite and don't linger. That isn't pretending to like the man; it is good manners.

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| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 | |
| (2) (KDKA) | News | | CBS | Insider | NCIS 'Berlin' '14' | | NCIS: Los Angeles | | Golden Boy (N) 'PG' | | News | Late Sh. | |
| (3) (WKYC) | News | News | News | Ent | The Voice (N) 'PG' | | (.01) Ready for Love (N) | | | | News | Jay Leno | |
| (4) (WTAE) | News | ABC | Inside | Ent | Splash (N) 'PG' | | Dancing With Stars | | (.01) Body of Proof | | News | Kimmel | |
| (5) (WEWS) | News | ABC | The List | Let's Ask | Splash (N) 'PG' | | Dancing With Stars | | (.01) Body of Proof | | News | Kimmel | |
| (8) (WJW) | Fox 8 News at 6PM | News | News | Big Bang | Hell's Kitchen '14' | | New Girl Mindy | | News | | Big Bang | Seinfeld | |
| (9) (WTOV) | News (N) | News | Jeopardy | Wheel | The Voice (N) 'PG' | | (.01) Ready for Love (N) | | | | News | Jay Leno | |
| (11) (WPXI) | News | News | Jeopardy | Wheel | The Voice (N) 'PG' | | (.01) Ready for Love (N) | | | | News | Jay Leno | |
| (17) (WDL) | Praise the Lord 'Y' | | Master | Potters | Behind | J. Meyer | Prince | Parsley | Praise the Lord 'Y' 'R' | | | | |
| (19) (WOIO) | News | CBS | Wheel | Jeopardy | NCIS 'Berlin' '14' | | NCIS: Los Angeles | | Golden Boy (N) 'PG' | | News | Late Sh. | |
| (21) (WFMY) | News | News | Inside | FamFeud | The Voice (N) 'PG' | | (.01) Ready for Love (N) | | | | News | Jay Leno | |
| (22) (WCWB) | Fam. Guy | American | Simpsons | Seinfeld | House '14' 'R' | | House '14' 'R' | | Friends | Friends | Baggage | Excused | |
| (23) (WVPX) | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Flashpoint | PG | |
| (27) (WKBN) | First | CBS | Wheel | Jeopardy | NCIS 'Berlin' '14' | | NCIS: Los Angeles | | Golden Boy (N) 'PG' | | First | Late Sh. | |
| (33) (WYTV) | News | ABC | Ent | Insider | Splash (N) 'PG' | | Dancing With Stars | | (.01) Body of Proof | | News | Kimmel | |
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| (49) (WEAD) | Sesame | MotorWk | PBS NewsHour (N) | | The Dust Bowl 'The Great Plow Up' 'PG' | | Generations | | Channel 11 News | | Seinfeld | 30 Rock | |
| (53) (WPGH) | Big Bang | Two Men | Big Bang | Two Men | Hell's Kitchen '14' | | New Girl Mindy | | Channel 11 News | | Seinfeld | 30 Rock | |
| (55) (WBXN) | Jim | 'Til Death | Rules | Office | Hart of Dixie 'PG' | | Top Model | | Friends | Friends | Rules | Office | |
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| (A&E) | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Hoggers | Hoggers | Hoggers | Hoggers | |
| (AMC) | (5:30) Movie: 'The Sentinel' (2006) | | | | | | | | Movie: 'Man on Fire' (2004) Denzel Washington. | | (.01) 'Hannibal' | | |
| (AP) | River Monsters | | Wild West Alaska | | Blue Planet: Seas | | Blue Planet: Seas | | Blue Planet: Seas | | Blue Planet: Seas | | |
| (BET) | 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (N) 'PG' | | | | Together Together | | Game | Game | Game | Together | Game | Together | |
| (BRAV) | The Kandi Factory | | Housewives/OOC | | Housewives/Atl. | | Tardy | Tardy | The Kandi Factory | | Happens | Tardy | |
| (CNBC) | Mad Money (N) | | The Kudlow Report | | Treasure Detectives | | Treasure Detectives | | The Car Chasers (N) | | Mad Money | | |
| (CNN) | The Situation Room | | E. B. OutFront | | Anderson Cooper | | Piers Morgan Live | | Anderson Cooper | | E. B. OutFront | | |
| (CSPN) | (5:00) Public Affairs | | | | Capitol Hill Hearings | | | | | | (.01) 'Hannibal' | | |
| (DISC) | Deadliest Catch '14' | | Deadliest Catch '14' | | Deadliest Catch | | Deadliest Catch '14' | | Backyard | Backyard | Deadliest Catch '14' | | |
| (DISN) | Good | Jessie | Snake It | Jessie | Jessie | Movie: '16 Wishes' (2010) 'G' | | Jessie | Austin | Jessie | Good | | |
| (E!) | Jonas | Ryan | El News (N) | | Kardashians | | Kourtney-Kim | | Ryan | Jonas | Chelsea | El News | |
| (ESPN) | SportsCenter (N) | | E:60 (N) | | 30 for 30 (N) | | | | 30 for 30 (N) | | SportsCenter (N) | | |
| (ESPN2) | Around | Pardon | QB Camp | QB Camp | CrossFit | CrossFit | CrossFit Games | | Baseball Tonight (N) | | E:60 (N) | | |
| (FAM) | Funny Home Videos | | Movie: 'Bring It On' (2000) | | | | Movie: 'Legally Blonde' (2001) | | | | The '700 Club' 'PG' | | |
| (FNC) | Special Report | | FOX Report | | The O'Reilly Factor | | Hannity (N) | | Greta Van Susteren | | The O'Reilly Factor | | |
| (FOOD) | Chopped | | Chopped | | Chopped | | Chopped | | Chopped | | The Spot | Diners | |
| (FSOH) | Jackets | Courtside | College Baseball | Rice at Houston. | | | | | Stunt | Jackets | Sports Unlimited | | |
| (GAC) | R. Miller | R. Miller | Heroes | Heroes | R. Ray | R. Ray | Cooking | Junk | Cash, | Cash, | Offbeat | Offbeat | |
| (HBO) | (5:30) 'We Bought a Zoo' '14' | | (.45) Movie: 'Red Tails' (2012) 'R' | | | | | | Louis C.K.: Oh | | Game of Thrones | | |
| (HGTV) | Property | Property | Hunt Intl | Hunters | Buying and Selling | | Income Property 'G' | | Hunters | Hunt Intl | Flip or | Flip or | |
| (I) | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Criminal Minds '14' | | Flashpoint | PG | |
| (LIFE) | Dance Moms 'PG' | | Dance Moms 'PG' | | Dance Moms 'PG' | | Dance Moms 'PG' | | Preachers' | | Preachers' | | |
| (MAX) | Eagle | | 'The Whole Nine Yards' '14' | | 'Seeking a Friend-End of the World' | | | | Movie: 'U-571' (2000) 'R' | | | | |
| (MSNBC) | PoliticsNation (N) | | Hardball Matthews | | All In With Chris | | Rachel Maddow | | The Last Word | | All In With Chris | | |
| (MTV) | (4:15) 'Whip It' '14' | | Teen Mom 2 'PG' | | Teen Mom 2 'PG' | | Awkward. '14' | | Awkward | 'Giri Code | Ke\$ha | Awkward | |
| (NICK) | Sponge. | Sponge. | Sponge. | Drake | Full H'se | Full H'se | Full H'se | Full H'se | Nanny | Nanny | Friends | Friends | |
| (OVC) | Patio & Garden | | Joan Rivers | | Outdoor Living | | Tues. Beauty | | | | Anything Goes with Rick & Shawn | | |
| (SHOW) | 'Meet Joe Black' | | Movie: 'The Darkest Hour' '14' | | 30 Days in May | | Access | | 'Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn' | | | | |
| (SYFY) | (5:30) Movie: 'Wrong Turn' | | Movie: 'Blade II' (2002) Wesley Snipes. | | | | | | Robot Combat | | Total | Total | |
| (TBN) | Praise the Lord 'Y' | | Master | Potters | Behind | J. Meyer | Prince | Parsley | | | Praise the Lord 'Y' 'R' | | |
| (TCM) | 'Story-Seabisc.' | | (.15) Now Playing | | Movie: 'Treasure Island' | | | | Movie: 'The Invisible Man' | | Lawrence | | |
| (TLC) | Undercover Boss '14' | | Gypsy Wedding | | 19 Kids | 19 Kids | 19 Kids | 19 Kids | Long Island Me | | 19 Kids | 19 Kids | |
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| (TOON) | 'Diary-Wimpy' | | Johnny T | Teen | Looney | Adven | King/Hill | King/Hill | American | American | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | |
| (TRAV) | Bizarre Foods | | Food | Food | Bizarre Foods | | Extreme Survival | | Extreme Yachts 'G' | | Extreme Yachts 'G' | | |
| (TRU-TV) | Cops '14' | | Cops '14' | | Pawn | Pawn | Pawn | Pawn | Pawn | Pawn | World's Dumbest... | | |
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| (USA) | Law & Order: SVU | | Law & Order: SVU | | Law & Order: SVU | | Law & Order: SVU | | Law & Order: SVU | | CSI: Crime Scene | | |
| (WGN) | Chris | Chris | MLB Baseball | Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (N) | | | 10th Inn. | | WGN News at Nine | | Funny Home Videos | | |
| (WTBS) | King | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Laugh | Big Bang | Conan '14' 'R' | | |

Success could be in meds timing



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: I take Bystolic for blood pressure, and was instructed to take it in the morning. The side effects leave me feeling washed out, drowsy and listless all day. Since blood pressure is lower during sleep and rises slowly near morning, I think it would be better to take it at bedtime, when the side effects would occur and help me sleep. Also, Bystolic reaches peak plasma levels in one and a half to four hours, so taking it at night would be ideal to control blood pressure when it begins to rise. Taking it in the morning seems a little too late to meet the rising pressure. -- **E.D.**

ANSWER: You are right that blood pressure varies during the day, and also that the concentration of medication in blood varies after you take it. It makes perfect sense to try to match the need for the medication to its supply. Unfortunately, it's not always so easy.

For example, with the beta blocker nebivolol (Bystolic) you mention, if you wanted peak levels to correlate with peak effect, you would need to take the medication around 3 or 4 in the morning. I understand why you want to take it at night, but then the peak blood pressure effect of the medicine would be when you least need it. On the other hand, the peak side effects may be happening when you don't notice them.

I think it's worth a trial. See how your blood pressure is after taking it at night, compared with taking it in the morning. Also note how bad the side effects are. If the side effects are still so severe, I would talk to your doctor about changing to a different medicine. There are so

many blood pressure medicines available that you are likely to find one that works without causing you problems. Nebivolol is a good medicine for many people, but it just may not be the right one for you.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My 3-year-old was recently diagnosed with tuberous sclerosis, in which he has eight tubers in his brain and three in his heart. Can you please tell me a little more about this? I have never heard of it. -- **O.P.**

A: Tuberous sclerosis is a rare disease that affects many different systems, including the heart, brain and skin. It is thought to be caused by a mutation (either in the parent or the child) in the tuberin, or hamartin, gene. This mutation causes abnormal growth during the development of the fetus. The "tubers" in the brain are masses of abnormal cells that didn't develop into normal brain cells. Unlike a brain tumor, these do not grow over time. However, they do make seizures more likely, and epilepsy is almost universal. In tuberous sclerosis, there is also a high rate of benign brain tumors called subependymal nodules and astrocytomas.

Abnormal cells can exist in other organs as well. In the heart, your son may have rhabdomyomata, benign tumor of heart muscle cells. Skin findings are characteristic, but can appear at different ages. About half of people with tuberous sclerosis have learning difficulties, which range from mild to severe. Some of them are diagnosed as autistic. Because there is such a wide range of how people may be affected, it's impossible to know how well your son will do in the future. I found a very helpful group with a great website that has much more information at www.tsalliance.org.

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