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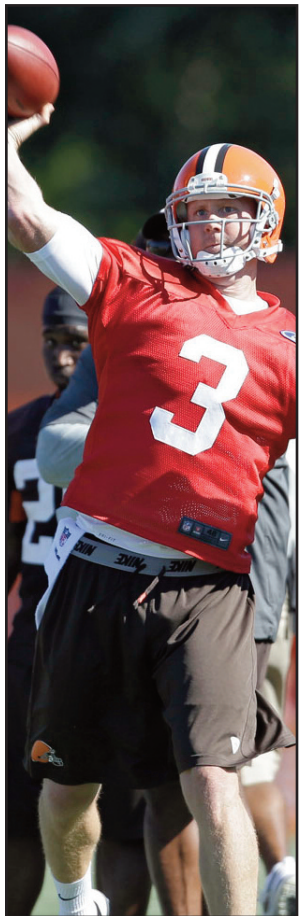
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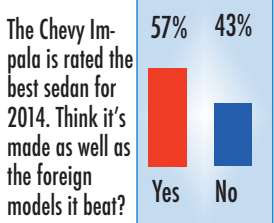
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Friday's Question



Today's question

The FDA is proposing tougher rules for imported foods. Do you worry about imported foods?

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Ariel Castro listens to the judge during court proceedings Friday in Cleveland. Castro, who imprisoned three women in his home, subjecting them to a decade of rapes and beatings, pleaded guilty Friday to 937 counts in a deal to avoid the death penalty. In exchange, prosecutors recommended Castro be sentenced to life without parole plus 1,000 years. (AP Photo)

Castro pleads guilty in Cleveland kidnaps, gets life plus 1,000 years

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man accused of imprisoning three women in his home and subjecting them to rapes and beatings for a decade avoided the death penalty Friday, pleading guilty in a deal that will keep him in prison for life.

"The captor is now the captive," Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Tim McGinty said of 53-year-old Ariel Castro.

The women's escape from Castro's home two months ago at first brought joy to the city where they had become household names after years of searches, publicity and vigils, then despair at revelations of their treatment.

Their rescue brought shocking allegations that Castro fathered a child with one of the women, induced five miscarriages in another by starving and punching her, and assaulted one with a vacuum cord around her neck when she tried to escape.

Castro told the judge he was addicted to pornography, had a "sexual problem" and had been a sexual abuse victim himself long ago.

He pleaded guilty to 937 counts in the deal, which sends him to prison for life without parole, plus 1,000 years. Prosecutors agreed to take a possible death penalty charge off the table.

Castro, wearing an orange prison jumpsuit and a bushy beard, was far more engaged than in previous court appearances when he mostly kept his head down and eyes closed.

He answered the judge's questions in a clear voice, saying he understood that he would never be released from prison and adding that he expected he was "going to get the book thrown at me."

"I knew that when I first spoke to the FBI

agent, when I first got arrested," he said.

Castro, who was born in Puerto Rico, said he could read and understand English well but had trouble with comprehension.

At the end of the 2 1/2-hour hearing, the judge accepted the plea and declared Castro guilty. Sentencing was set for Thursday.

The women said in a statement they were relieved by the conviction.

"They are satisfied by this resolution to the case, and are looking forward to having these legal proceedings draw to a final close in the near future," said the statement released on their behalf.

Amanda Berry, Gina Dejesus and Michelle Knight disappeared separately between 2002 and 2004, when they were 14, 16 and 20 years old. Each said they had accepted a ride from Castro, who remained friends with the family of one of the women and even attended vigils over the years marking her disappearance.

He was accused of repeatedly raping, beating and restraining the women, sometimes chaining them to a pole in a basement, to a bedroom heater or inside a van.

Castro fathered a 6-year-old daughter with Berry, now 27, authorities said. On the day the child was born, Christmas 2006, Castro raped one of the other women, who had helped deliver the baby.

Berry told authorities that she, her child and the other women never saw a doctor during their captivity. Knight, now 32, said her five pregnancies ended after Castro starved and repeatedly punched her.

The women escaped Castro's house May 6 when one of them kicked out part of a door and called to neighbors for help. Castro was arrested within hours and has remained behind bars.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Estate tax still applies for 2012

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**

Staff Writer

LISBON — Ohio's estate tax may be no more, but any estates above a certain dollar amount left behind by a person who died in 2012 is still subject to the tax.

The state legislature voted in 2011 to abolish Ohio's estate tax, effective Jan. 1, 2013, but the Columbiana County Auditor's Office issued a reminder that the tax still applies to persons who died last year with estates in excess of \$338,333.

Prior to this year, the tax was 6 percent for estates in excess of \$338,333 and 7 percent for estates of \$500,000 or more. There was no tax if the estate was transferred to a surviving spouse.

The tax reportedly affected 7 percent of all estates and generated \$250 million in revenue for cities, villages and townships, and \$60 million for state government.

The amount obviously varied from year to year and community to community, but it provided extra operating dollars for local govern-

ments.

Columbiana County communities received \$616,941 in estate tax revenue last year, according to figures provided by the auditor's office. The following is a breakdown:

- Center Township, \$898.
- Columbiana, \$38,044.
- East Liverpool, \$41,584.
- Fairfield Township, \$3,409.
- Knox Township, \$8,753.
- Lisbon, \$106.
- Liverpool Township, \$66,433.
- Perry Township, \$22,362.
- Salem, \$244,978.
- Unity Township, \$220,013.
- Madison Township, \$9,311.
- Salem Township, \$7065.
- St. Clair Township, \$14,083.
- Summitville, \$5,399.
- Wayne Township, \$23,498.

Communities received more than \$800,000 in estate taxes in 2010.

Supporters pushed for the legislation in the belief Ohio was losing many retirees to some of the 30 other states that have no estate tax, especially warm-weather retirement destinations such as Florida, California and Texas, or the border states of West Virginia and Michigan.

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Salem insurance firm sues ex-employees for allegedly conspiring to steal clients

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

LISBON — Morris Financial Group Inc. of Salem filed a lawsuit this week against two former employees of the agency and another insurance agency involving allegedly conspiring to take clients from Morris Financial's agency to the other.

The lawsuit names two former Morris employees — Gino Pannunzio of Boardman, who worked at the agency for 17 years, and Dee McFarland of Salem, who worked there for 19 years. Additionally, it includes two agents of a competitive agency, National Healthcare Access Agency Inc. Those employees are Frank Caparso of Brecksville, and Deana Moran Hutch of Poland. Finally, the lawsuit names another individual allegedly involved in a conspiracy, Ronald Albright of Canfield.

According to the lawsuit, the two Morris employees were financially induced to take confidential information about clients and accounts from the Morris Agency to NHAA.

It alleges McFarland used her position to gather client account information, computer passwords, email addresses used by Morris employees and other information before resigning on July 15.

Pannunzio reportedly along with McFarland, copied
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Campers and RVs have begun to fill in the Rosebud Campgrounds as the opening of the 168th Columbiana County is only a few days away. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Draft horse show for youth new to Columbiana County Fair

By **BRITTNEY SADLER**

Staff Writer

LISBON — New entertainment to see at the Columbiana County Fair this year includes a draft horse show for the fair's youth.

Draft horses are the "gentle giant" of the horse breed, Sharen Cope, president of the fair board, said. Light horses are more for agility and showmanship competitions and draft horses are heavier, she said.

"It takes a lot of talent to drive these horses," Cope said. "The

youths love being able to show them."

There will be four classes for the youth including junior, senior, under saddle and single hitch.

The junior class will be for ages 10-14 and the senior class will be for ages 15-18. These are a halter class, Cope said, and the horses will be led into the ring and judges will be looking for confirmation and response from the horses.

The under saddle class will be judged based on the youth's ability to control and the horse's response

to the rider.

The single-hitch show is a more elaborate and decorative class, she said. Judges will be looking at how the horses carry themselves, driver control, performance of walk and trot, and the reverse, she said.

Ponies are not eligible for this show.

The winner of the show will get a special trophy that was made specifically for this part of the fair, she said. It will be awarded based on a point system from the judges.

"We're hoping people come watch

and enjoy it," she said. "Hopefully it will become an annual event at the fair."

The show will take place 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1 at the 4-H Horse Arena.

This show is separate from the draft horse pull taking place 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Grandstand. That show is more for adults to participate in and includes single (lady or gentleman) and team-hitch classes, and are judged in the same manner as the youth show, Cope said.

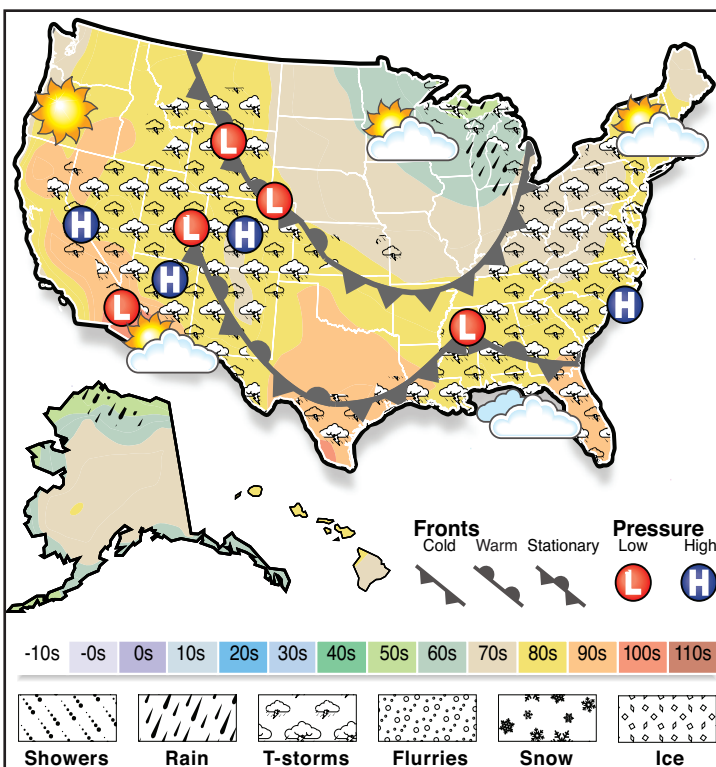
Good morning Darla Cameron. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

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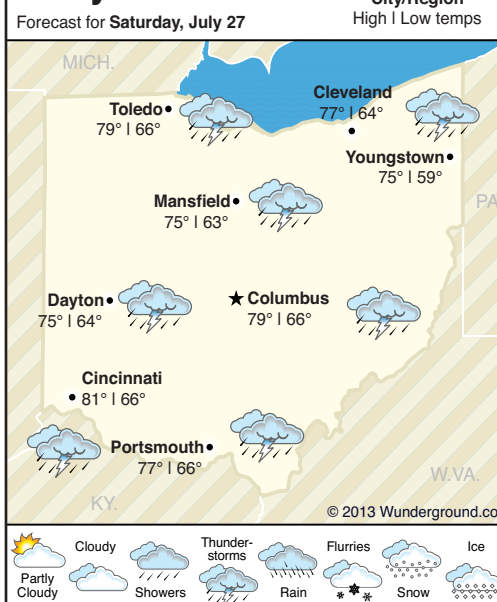
THE FORECAST

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

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



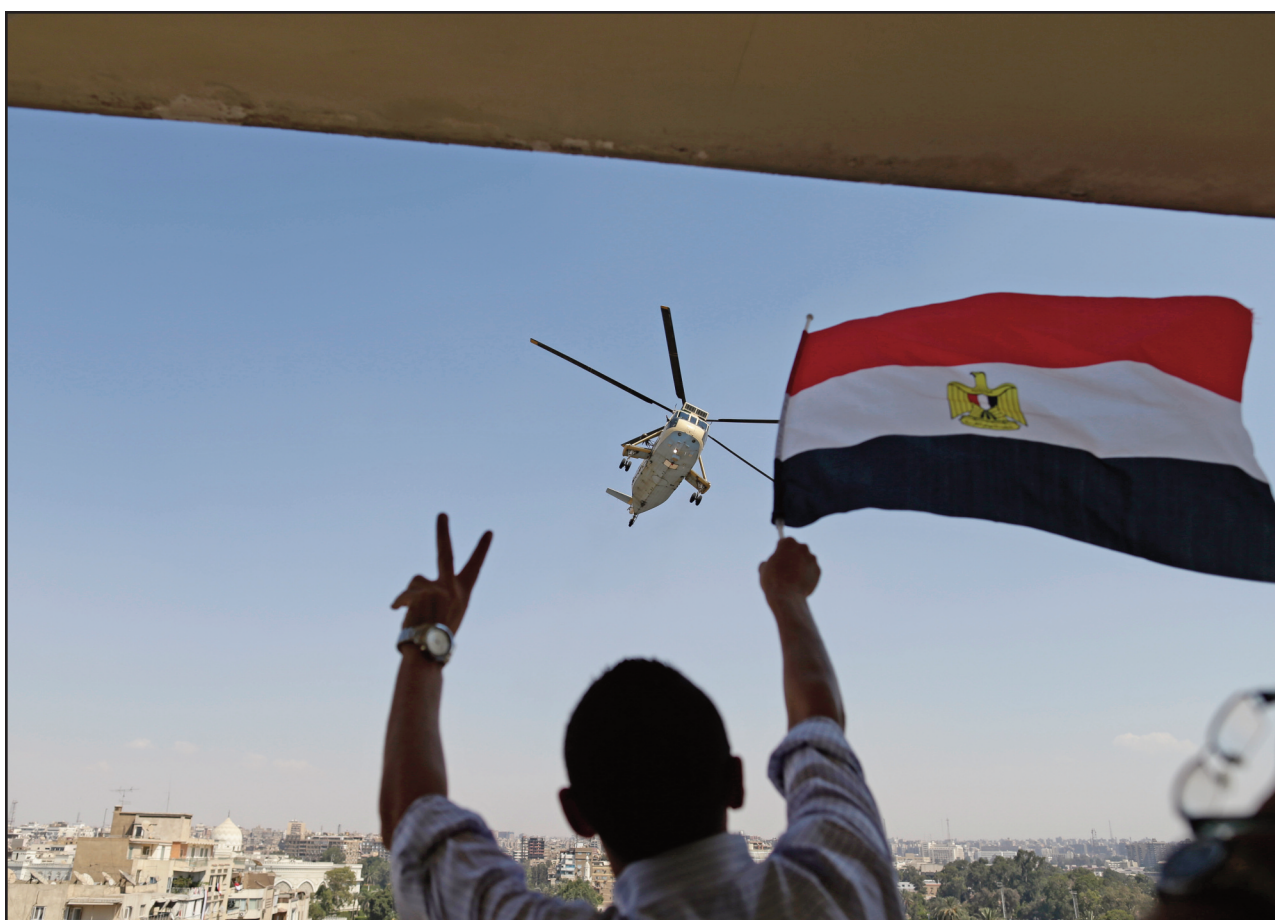
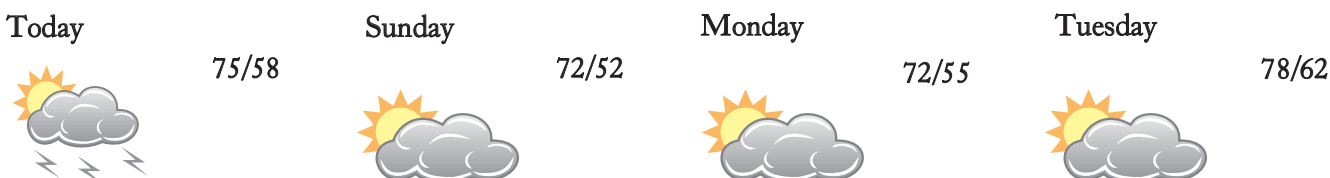
Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, July 27, the 208th day of 2013. There are 157 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Comedian Bob Hope died in Toluca Lake, Calif. at age 100. Five years ago: A gunman went on a rampage at the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in Knoxville, killing two people and wounding six others. (Jim D. Adkisson later pleaded guilty to murder and attempted murder and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.) One year ago: Britain opened its Olympic Games in a celebration of Old England and new, even cheekily featuring a stunt double for Queen Elizabeth II parachuting with James Bond into Olympic Stadium.

Extended Forecast



A man flashes a victory sign and waves an Egyptian flag at an Egyptian military helicopter as it flies over the presidential palace in Cairo, Egypt, Friday. Political allies of Egypt's military lined up behind its call for huge rallies Friday to show support for the country's top general, Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, pushing toward a collision with Islamist opponents demanding the return of Mohammed Morsi, the nation's ousted president. (AP Photo)

Millions rally for army in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Called out by the army, the largest crowds in 2 1/2 years of upheaval filled Egypt's streets Friday, while ousted President Mohammed Morsi was formally placed under investigation on a host of allegations including murder and conspiracy with the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

Morsi's supporters also showed no signs of backing down, though they turned out in vastly smaller numbers. The demonstrations in Cairo remained mostly peaceful into the night, but in the city of Alexandria seven people were killed and over 100 were injured, officials said.

Late Friday night in Cairo, police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of Morsi supporters — a possible sign of a new intolerance for marches that block city streets.

The announcement by prosecutors of the investigation against Morsi, which is likely to pave the way to a formal indictment and eventually a trial, was the

first word on his legal status since he was deposed by the military July 3. Since then, the Islamist leader has been held incommunicado in a secret location.

Both sides tried to show how much public support they enjoy. But the millions who turned out for the pro-army demonstrations overwhelmed the streets in multiple cities in Egypt, including some that rarely seen any rallies since the 2011 uprising.

Thronges of people turned out in Cairo's Tahrir Square and in other cities, answering a call by army chief Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, who urged them to give him a mandate to stop "potential terrorism" by supporters of Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood.

Portraits of the smiling el-Sissi in sunglasses dominated the crowd in Tahrir and one near the presidential palace across town. Posters with his picture were emblazoned with the words "the love of the people," and demonstrators wore small photos of

him around their necks or carried a picture of his face on an Egyptian one-pound note.

Security was heavy after el-Sissi vowed to protect the rallies from attacks by rivals. Tanks guarded one entrance to Tahrir and police were stationed at other parts.

"The army is here to protect the people. They don't lie," said Ezzat Fahmi, a 38-year-old in the crowd. He said el-Sissi called the rallies "so the entire world can see that the Egyptian people don't want the Brotherhood anymore."

El-Sissi's plea came at a time when the political standoff with Morsi's supporters showed no sign of resolution. It raised speculation that he may be planning a crackdown on the toppled president's allies, who have held a sit-in outside the Rabaa al-Adawiyah Mosque in Cairo and near daily rallies elsewhere in the capital for three weeks.

The rallies have often turned violent, with more than 180 people killed this month.

NATION/WORLD

Pressing for Snowden return, Holder tells Russia US won't seek death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striving to get Edward Snowden back to America, U.S., Attorney General Eric Holder has assured the Russian government the U.S. has no plans to seek the death penalty for the former National Security Agency systems analyst.

In a letter dated Tuesday, the attorney general said the criminal charges Snowden now faces in this country do not carry the death penalty and the U.S. will not seek his execution even if he is charged with additional serious crimes.

Holder's letter followed news reports that Snowden, who leaked details of top secret U.S. surveillance programs, has filed papers seeking temporary asylum in Russia on grounds that if he were returned to the United States he would be tortured and would face the death penalty.

Snowden has been charged with three offenses in the U.S., including espionage, and could face up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

The attorney general's letter was sent to Alexander Vladimirovich Konovalov, the Russian minister of justice.

From North Korea to US, differing ceremonies show enduring divide

PANMUNJOM, North Korea (AP) — Some Americans call it the "Forgotten War," a 1950s conflict fought in a far-off country and so painful that even survivors have tried to erase their memories of it.

The North Koreans, however, have not forgotten. Sixty years after the end of the Korean War, the country is marking the milestone anniversary with a massive celebration Saturday for a holiday it calls "Victory Day" — even though the two sides only signed a truce, and have yet to negotiate a peace treaty.

Signs and banners reading "Victory" line the streets of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. The events are expected to culminate with a huge military parade and fireworks, one of the biggest extravaganzas in this impoverished country since leader Kim Jong Un took power in late 2011.

Here at the border in Panmunjom, the war never ended. Both sides of the Demilitarized Zone are heavily guarded, making it the world's most fortified border, and dividing countless families with sisters and brothers, fathers and mothers, on the other side. The North Koreans consider the presence of 28,500 U.S. troops in South Korea a continued occupation.

In some ways, war today is being waged outside the confines of the now-outdated armistice signed 60 years ago.

Lincoln Memorial splattered with green paint; reopens after cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone splattered green paint on the Lincoln Memorial early Friday, but the statue of the 16th president was reopened by nightfall after the paint was washed away.

The apparent vandalism was discovered around 1:30 a.m. Friday on the statue, the pedestal and the floor, U.S. Park Police said. No words, letters or symbols were visible in the paint.

The marble Lincoln statute had green paint on its shin, coattail, chair and base, as well as paint on the floor of the memorial building.

Capt. Steven Booker said the paint spill "appears intentional based off of the splatter." Police were reviewing security camera footage to try to identify possible suspects, he said.

No suspects had been identified by Friday afternoon. Police officials said they would not release the security footage because the investigation is ongoing.

Oil pioneer George Mitchell's tenacity led to US energy boom

NEW YORK (AP) — The technological breakthrough pioneered by George P. Mitchell, the billionaire Texas oilman and philanthropist who died Friday at age 94, reversed the fortunes of the U.S. energy industry and reshaped the global energy landscape.

As Mitchell was doggedly pursuing the natural gas he and others knew was trapped in thin layers of sedimentary rock under several U.S. states, it appeared to most that the world was running out of oil and gas and what was left was found mostly in the Middle East.

U.S. natural gas production had peaked in 1972 and prices were rising to alarming new levels in the middle of the 2000s, raising heating and electricity bills and sending U.S. manufacturers of plastics, fertilizer and countless other natural gas-dependent goods overseas.

U.S. oil production, meanwhile, had peaked in 1970, and fell every year but one between 1985 and 2008.

But after 20 years of trying, Mitchell finally learned how to combine horizontal drilling with hydraulic fracturing, a process together known now generally as fracking, to release natural gas at a rate fast enough to turn a profit. But the practice has also sparked powerful antagonism, especially in the Northeast, from residents and environmentalists opposed to increased industrial activity in rural areas and concerned that the fracking process or the wastewater it generates can contaminate drinking water.

By the mid-2000s, fracking had spread across the industry and the country, and natural gas production in the U.S. began to soar in

such places as Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. In 2005, the U.S. produced 19 million cubic feet of gas, about the same amount produced in 1968. Last year, the U.S. produced 25 million cubic feet, a U.S. record and more gas than any other nation. And all this while drillers held back: They would have produced more if prices hadn't fallen to 20-year lows.

But this cheap gas lowered energy bills for consumers and inspired plans for new chemical plants, steel plants and fertilizer plants around the nation from manufacturers looking to capitalize on some of the lowest natural gas prices in the world. Electric utilities drastically increased the use of natural gas to generate power, and cut back on the use of coal, helping the U.S. power indus-

try substantially reduce its emissions of carbon dioxide.

The U.S. now has the potential to produce so much gas that companies are looking to export it to Europe and Asia, just five years after regulators were approving plans to import natural gas in hopes of avoiding an energy crisis.

In some areas fracking has been blamed for air pollution and gas leaks that have ruined well water, but the Obama administration and many state regulators say the practice is safe when done properly. New York, which is thought to have considerable natural gas resources, has imposed a moratorium on high-volume hydraulic fracturing and star-studded activist groups have staged countless rallies and events to generate opposition to the practice.

As natural gas drillers were

perfecting fracking, oil engineers learned to adapt the process to squeeze crude out of oil-bearing rock. By 2008, they had learned to tap oil deposits in formations in North Dakota and South Texas, and U.S. oil production started to creep up. It soon boomed.

Last year U.S. crude production rose to 6.5 million barrels per day the U.S. after posting the largest single-year rise in oil production since 1951, and production is on track to rise to 7.3 million barrels per day this year. That's an increase of 46 percent since 2008. The increase of 2.3 million barrels per day is about as much oil as Venezuela produces. The International Energy Agency says the U.S. is on track to be the world's biggest crude producer by the end of the decade.

DEATHS

Pia “Virginia” Ciotti

SALEM — Pia “Virginia” Ciotti, 86, of Salem, died at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, July 25, 2013, at the Courtyard at Lexington. She was born May 18, 1927, in Salem, a daughter of the late Joseph and Enrichetta (Miocchi) Equizi. Prior to her retirement in 1993, Mrs. Ciotti had worked at Ames and previously worked at JC Penny and A&P. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, LCBA, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Ladies Italian Club, Salem Senior Citizens, and Salem Area Retired Workers. She volunteered at Salem Community Hospital and enjoyed playing bingo at St. Paul’s. Her husband of 52 years, Tullio Ciotti, preceded her in death in 1999. Her parents and two sisters, Mamie Molina and Lena Pas-torelli also preceded her in death. Survivors include her son, James (Renee) Ciotti of Salem; daughter, Sandra (John) Hunt of Valdosta, Ga.; sister, Olga Dimko of Salem; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A funeral mass will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, 2013, at St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating. Calling hours will be held at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the service. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to our Lady’s Purse, 935 E. State St., Salem, Ohio 44460. Mrs. Ciotti’s obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Charles F. Wilkes Jr.

MESA, Ariz. — Charles F. Wilkes Jr., 72, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Columbiana, died July 20 at the Banner Gardens Hospice House in Mesa. Born June 19, 1941, in Salem, he was the son of the late Charles F. Wilkes Sr. and Elizabeth Corey Wilkes. Mr. Wilkes had worked at Landmark in Columbiana. He is survived by his wife, Susan McGee Wilkes of Mesa.; four daughters, Valerie Wilkes of Mesa, Sheila Holloway of Leetonia, Diane Howie of Parker, Colo., and Kasey Kridler of East Palestine; two sons, Fred Hennan of Columbiana and Charlie Hennan of East Liverpool; two sisters, Charlotte Lawrence of Columbiana and Helen Ashby of Sharon, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at the War-rick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana with the Rev. Robert Helbeck officiating. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia. Family and friends may view this obituary and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — A woman accused of making repeated unwanted phone calls to her former attorney appeared in Columbiana County Municipal Court on Friday. Nicole Graef, 26, Rauch Road, East Palestine, was bound over to the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury on a felony charge of telephone harassment. Graef is accused of leaving 12 voicemail messages on a Connie Witt’s office phone on July 16 and July 17, after she was notified to stop. Additionally, a civil protection order was filed in common pleas court on July 18 to prevent Graef from stalking Witt. Bond was set at \$25,000 personal recognizance with specific orders she not be found in the City of Columbiana and must obey what has been spelled out in the civil protection order. Jeremy A. Bender, 35, East Perry Street, Salem, was fined \$200 and credited with 120 days served while sentenced to an additional 60 days in jail for domestic violence and assault. According to court documents, Bender injured his son on Feb. 23 and assaulted Van Kridler, a jail nursing supervisor at the county jail, on March 20. William M. Alesi III, 29, last known address Liberty Street, Salem, was fined \$200 and credited with five days in jail while sentenced to an additional 85 days for criminal trespassing and criminal damaging for vandalizing several apartments at Salem Acres, Prospect Street, Salem on Tuesday while he was highly intoxicated. He reportedly was also found sleeping on one of the front porches in the complex and refused to leave on June 1. Matthew Faulkner, 21, state Route 14, East Palestine, was fined \$250 and credited with three days served while sentenced to an additional 57 for theft for taking a vehicle on a test drive along with his brother and not returning. A restitution hearing was set for Sept. 26. Joseph McIntosh, 25, Georgetown Road, Homeworth, was fined \$80 and required 20 hours community service for driving under suspension and speeding. An Aug. 1 pretrial was set for Freddie L. Levenhagen, 45, Rose Avenue, Lisbon, cited with disorderly conduct for allegedly repeatedly causing a disturbance in a field off Rose Avenue Thursday night. An Aug. 1 pretrial was set for Danielle N. Stanley, 24, New Garden Avenue, Salem, cited with possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia for allegedly having a loaded heroin syringe and two spoons with residue on them on Thursday. An Aug. 8 pretrial was set for Ryan S. Yoder, 20, Whitacre Avenue, Minerva, cited with lane violations. An Aug. 13 pretrial was set for Brian M. Crawford, 26, Salem Unity Road, Salem, cited with a stop sign violation. An Aug. 20 pretrial was set for Franklin C. Skelton, 50, Canton, cited with driving under suspension, stop sign violation and a child restraint violation. An Aug. 26 pretrial was set for Jennifer L. Allison, 38, state Route 45, Salem, cited with no license and a stop sign violation. An Aug. 27 pretrial was set for Dirk Weston, 50, state Route 164, Lisbon, cited with OVI second offense, driving under suspension and failure to control. An Aug. 27 pretrial was set for Lorraine A. Utter, 32, East State Street, Salem, cited with driving under FRA suspension and failure to display a valid sticker. An Aug. 27 pretrial was set for Glen L. McMillin Jr., 34, state Route 7, Rogers, cited with possession of a drug abuse instrument (two syringes), OVI second offense and stop sign violation. An Aug. 27 pretrial was set for Raymond E. Callehan, 46, West Main Street, Salineville, cited with driving under FRA suspension. A Sept. 5 pretrial was set for Joshua S. Best, 32, Sharp Avenue, Salem, cited with driving under FRA suspension and failure to display a valid sticker.

Lisbon woman sues KLG for injuries

Staff Reports
LISBON — A paraplegic Lisbon woman has sued KLG after she was reportedly thrown from her wheelchair while riding in the company’s ambulance. In a lawsuit filed in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday, Laura Barnes is claiming she was not properly restrained on July 27, 2012 when she was being transported for medical treatment in KLG’s unit eight ambulance. During the ride, Barnes claims she was ejected from her wheelchair onto the floor of the ambulance, causing her to slide up and under the seat in front of her. The lawsuit notes the ambulance was not properly set up to secure her, the person operating it was not trained in securing her and as a result she suffered injuries. Barnes had to undergo additional medical treatment. The lawsuit names KLG Mobile Intensive Co. LLC, care of statutory agent Karl L. Griggs, the company’s owner. However, it does not name the person who actually transported her, referring to him only as John Doe. She is seeking in excess of \$25,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Butler Township
Scott McDonald to Corey and Alyssa Bloss, home on Georgetown-Damascus Road, Beloit; \$89,000.

Columbiana
Craig E. Susany, et al., to Bradley A. and Theresa M. Masters, .433 acres home site on Terra Verde Avenue; \$36,000.
Elizabeth A. Bartholow to Christopher J. Camann and Ashley M. Shea, arms length sale of a home on Firestone Avenue; \$122,000.

East Liverpool
Robert and Lori Jones to Steven D. Williams, home on Jennings Avenue; \$22,000.
William L. Miller and Peter G. Visnic to DOHP VIII LLC, 1.49 acres split from larger parcel on Pennsylvania Avenue; \$125,000.

East Palestine
Tina Marie Ibel to Jeffrey Grace, home on West Street, \$54,400.
Dolores Gettemy to Joseph and Judith A. Dinello, home on East North Avenue; \$70,000.
Joshua D. Aikens and Emily S. Jacobsen to Thomas R. Norton, home on Thomas Street; \$77,000.
Darrin S. Gribben to George J. Guy, home on North Market Street; \$90,000.

Elkrun Township
Thomas Gerald Kunzler to Bruner Land Company Inc., 100 acres of vacant property on Fairmont Road, Lisbon; \$122,668.

Fairfield Township
Jeff and John Faloba to Jeff Faloba, home on Woodville Road, Leetonia; gift of home valued at \$102,150.

Hanover Township
Gregory and Susan Judy to James and Millicent Calkins, home on Hanna Drive, Lisbon; \$170,000.
Audrey J. Leasure to John P. Leach, home on Campbell Road, Hanoverton; \$104,500.

Knox Township
Robert F. Offenbecher, to Marcia K. Phillis, home on Heritage Drive, Beloit; \$152,000.

Liverpool Township
Larry M. and Betty J. Davis to Joseph and Betsy Wells, home on Crestview Drive, East Liverpool; \$53,000.
Eva M. Walsh and Karen M. Bolko, successor, to Barbara A. Wasson and Richard W. Shawke Jr., mobile home on Campground Road, Wellsville; \$79,000.
Geraldine F. Johnston to Mary Ann McDevitt, home on LaCroft Avenue, East Liverpool; \$20,000.

Middleton Township
Kenneth W. Krisa, executor to the estate of Philomina Jones, to Marlene and Clarence Hole, home and manufactured home on Sprucevale Road; \$18,800.
Beverly Ann Hicks to Amber Sue and Jordan E. Thompson, 1.83 vacant acres on Darlington Road, quick claim sale; \$768.

Perry Township
David A. Ventresco to Robert Hoprich, condominium on Somerset Drive, Salem; \$40,000.
JDH Salem Properties Ltd. to Kyle E. and Carli A. Kuntze, home on Old Coach Lane, Salem; \$146,260.
Harold R. and Christine D. Huffman to Joshua Jones, home on North Ellsworth Street; \$118,000.
Bonnie Shears Stoops and Terry L. Shears to Harold R. and Christine D. Huffman, condominium on South Lincoln Avenue, arms length sale, \$123,000.

Salem
RD Swindell Inc. to Courtney Enterprises LLC, home on West Pershing Street; \$47,300.
Deutsch Bank National Trust Company to CI Ohio Ltd., home on Woodland Avenue; \$35,299.
George M. Batcha Trustee to Barbara E. Devine, condominium on Westview Avenue in Bricker Farms; \$103,000.
Esther Wilkens to Timothy P. Colian, home on West Sixth Street; \$60,000.

Salem Township
Henry S. and Linda L. Fletcher to Ted L. Ingledue, home on Egypt Road, Salem; \$138,500.

Salineville
Lavern Gossman to James Carlton, shed on Main Street; \$7,000.

St. Clair Township
Samuel M. and Linda Lanious to Allison Zacharias and Alan M. Krullik, home on Ruby Drive, East Liverpool; \$137,700.

Wellsville
County Sheriff to JP Morgan Chase Bank, .09 acres of a replatted lot on Clark Avenue, Wellsville; \$16,000.
John Moore Sr. and John Moore to Mary L. Moore, home on Appian Way, Wellsville; \$17,300.

SHERIFF’S OFFICE

— An argument was reported at a Minerva home at 3:39 a.m. Friday. Deputies found a woman intoxicated, yelling at her boyfriend and waking up the children. Deputies told her to go to bed and if they had to come back she could face criminal charges.

— A Winona Road, Salem, woman reported at 12:02 p.m. Thursday her 16-year-old son is receiving threatening text messages from another 16-year-old boy, because the two boys are interested in the same girl. Lt. Alan Young saw the text messages contained threats from both boys and noted if one boy was charged, both would be charged.

— A Roseland Drive, Lisbon, woman reported people arguing in the field at 8:10 p.m. Thursday. Freddie L. Levenhagen, 45, Rose Drive, Lisbon, was charged with disorderly conduct after deputies were called back a third time and after deputies had warned the people there, including Levenhagen to stop yelling at each other prompting other residents to call the sheriff’s department.

— A Votaw Drive, Lisbon, man reported at 5:24 p.m. Thursday his friend had used heroin and then collapsed in the kitchen. KLG transported the friend to Salem Community Hospital. He regained consciousness enroute.

— A James Street, East Palestine, woman reported at 4:33 p.m. Thursday her 13-year-old son had called her at about 8:40 p.m. Wednesday claiming his father was on a rampage, threw food at him and he was hiding in the woods. He begged her to pick him up and she found he had no shoes and bites all over him. She called her son’s father to tell him she had picked him up and he reportedly stated he did not care and was done with him.

— A Pancake Clarkson Road, Rogers, man reported at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday she was concerned because her neighbor was shooting guns. A deputy explained as long as the neighbor was following safe handling rules and had a proper backdrop, there was nothing to be done. Kennedy was unhappy with the explanation. The neighbor told deputies he was only shooting into the ground.

— Two neighboring residents on Davner Road, Lisbon, reported in the afternoon of July 15, someone destroyed their mailboxes overnight.

6-year-old missing Ohio girl found miles from home

JACKSON (AP) — Authorities have found the 6-year-old girl who had vanished from the front porch of her southern Ohio home. The mayor of Jackson says Macey Stewart was found Friday afternoon about six miles away from her home. He says a woman who recognized Stewart from a picture called authorities after the girl approached her house. Police in Jackson say a teenager was caring for Stewart when she disappeared early Friday. WBNS-TV in Columbus reports the teen told police a man stopped at the house and asked to borrow a phone, and the teen went inside to grab a cellphone. The teen said when he returned to the porch, the girl and the man were gone. Police had searched for Stewart by land and air and had issued a statewide alert.

BIRTH

Salem Community Hospital
Daughter, Ella Grace Miller, born July 10, to Patrick and Nicole Miller, 15892 Salem-Alliance Road, Salem.
Ella weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Terri Campbell of Salem and Ray Muniz of Leetonia.
Paternal grandparents are Tami Miller of Lisbon and Ed Miller of Bonifay, Fla.
Great-grandparents are Henry and Theresa Fletcher, Ron and Barb Westover, Ray and Chris Muniz, Georgia Transue, Virginia Wendroth and Mary Bowser.

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Investigation into fire at Legends Bar continues

By JO ANN BOBBY-GILBERT
Staff Writer
EAST LIVERPOOL — The investigation is continuing into the July 14 fire that destroyed Legends Bar on Mulberry Street. Michael Duchesne of the state fire marshal’s office said Wednesday that no cause has yet been determined in the blaze, and he expects the investigation to take some time. “It’s probably going to take a little bit,” Duchesne said of the investigation. The city fire department responded to the fire, which blazed out of control for several hours. Chief Bill Jones turned over the investigation to the state because the bar was a commercial operation, also taking into consideration there had been reports of a drive-by shooting at the establishment in recent months. Jones said previously, “I wanted to make sure we had the proper resources to do the proper investigation.” The last major commercial fire the city department fought was the All Sports store on Sixth Street on Oct. 26, 2008, which was also owned by Legends owner Jeff Hall. Hall’s home in Old Farm Village in St. Clair Township also was destroyed by fire in the past. jgilbert@mojonews.com

JUVENILE COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Juvenile Court, a 17-year-old East Palestine boy was cited for allegedly fleeing from a police officer on June 12 and then once caught, providing police with a false name in order to hamper their investigation. A 15-year-old East Palestine boy was cited for allegedly being habitually disrespectful toward his custodian, other household members, teachers and school staff between Jan. 1 and July 10. A 16-year-old East Liverpool boy was cited after allegedly possessing Four Loko, an alcoholic beverage, on June 10. A 15-year-old Salem girl was cited for allegedly being habitually disrespectful toward her parent and refusing to follow house rules between Jan. 1 and July 10. A 16-year-old Salem boy was cited for allegedly consuming an alcoholic beverage on July 2. A 15-year-old Salem boy was cited for allegedly consuming vodka on July 4. A 13-year-old Columbiana boy was cited for allegedly being disrespectful toward his parents and failing to follow house rules.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Docket Entries
Prime Acceptance Corp. vs. William P. Bolton and Jennell E. Clair, defendants ordered to pay plaintiff \$5,393 plus interest.
Chase Home Finance LLC vs. Timothy E. Davis, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff’s sale.
JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. James H. O’Brien, et al., previous order canceled, case dismissed.
Richard E. Phillis II vs. Donna Kay Phillis, et al, case settled and dismissed.
Kenneth Young, et al., vs. Janice Homer, et al., case settled and dismissed.
HSBC Mortgage Services Inc. vs. Gary G. Kosch, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on West 10th Street, Salem.
JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. John E. Harold Sr., et al., foreclosure ordered for property in Perry Township.
Nationstar Mortgage LLC vs. Dale M. Langer, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Metz Road, Columbiana.
Huntington National Bank vs. Stephen A. Dobbs, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Florence Street, East Liverpool.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Stephen A. Dobbs, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Smithfield Street, East Liverpool.
Bayview Loan Servicing LLC vs. Michael M. Brielich and Cheryl A. Gonzalez, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff’s sale.
Bank of America vs. Dennis A. Billingsley, et al., case dismissed.
Bank of America vs. Jenny Alfman, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on East Third Street, Salem.
Huntington National Bank vs. Babette C. Welsh, et al., complaint dismissed.
One West Bank vs. Brian L. Myers, et al., foreclosure ordered for property in Salem.
Keystone Turf Products LLC vs. The Copeland Group LLC, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$21,707 plus interest.
County Treasurer vs. Joshua D. Hammon, foreclosure canceled.

Marriage Licenses
Andy J. Sanor, 31, East Rochester, machine operator, and Catherine E. Jarrett, 26, Salem, home health aide.
David C. Woodford, 49, Kensington, machinist, and Diane L. Gilliland, 45, Kensington, library assistant.

Bank takes wrong house; owner wants \$18K

MCARTHUR (AP) — A southeast Ohio woman wants her family’s possessions back after a bank’s employees mistakenly took them when they confused her home with a foreclosed property across the street. Homeowner Katie Barnett says her McArthur home was wrongly repossessed while she was away with her family last month. When they returned to the house, the locks had been changed and many of their belongings were missing. Barnett has asked First National Bank of Wellston for \$18,000. But she says the bank has been resistant and has asked her to show receipts for everything she alleges the bank took. First National’s CEO has said the bank wants to compensate the family “fairly and equitably,” but he says the value Barnett is putting

on the items is inconsistent with what bank employees reported.

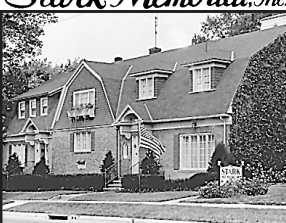
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OUR SIDE

OSU fracking study plan worthwhile

Although federal officials recently gave hydraulic fracturing at gas and oil wells a clean bill of health, much more remains to be learned about the practice. Researchers at Ohio State University want to study a working well, but money seems to be a problem.

It is not, for a change, too little money but, strangely enough, too much.

OSU wants to open its agricultural research station in Noble County to drilling, with the provision any wells there can be monitored by university scientists. That would require leasing mineral rights to the land for commercial drilling.

Some environmentalists complain such a study would have a built-in bias — revenue from the well or wells. Should concerns about drilling be raised by the study, OSU would lose money by calling a halt to the process, critics say.

Much the same complaint has been heard about a similar plan by the University of Tennessee — and there is some validity to it.

Nevertheless, OSU should proceed with its proposal, perhaps with some safeguards. One might be to involve outside scientists, perhaps from the federal government, to be part of the research. That would provide protection against pressure from OSU officials to avoid conclusions that threaten the university's revenue.

More needs to be learned about the oil and gas drilling process. OSU should take the opportunity to study working wells.

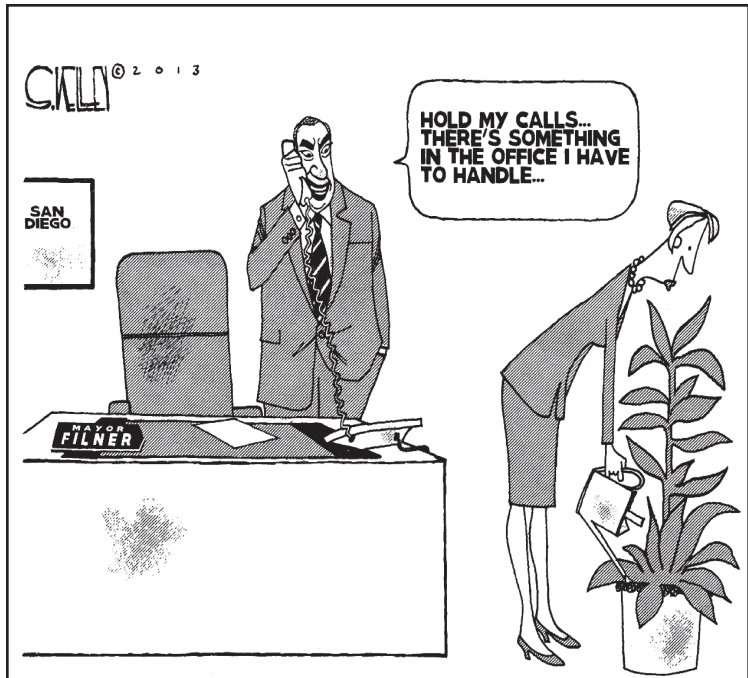
Too often, bad apples in professional sports are encouraged to expect their physical prowess to protect them from criminal investigations and charges. That can start as early as high school and be reinforced in college.

But if you're that type of miscreant, don't expect Ohio State University head football Coach Urban Meyer to encourage you. Meyer has the laudible attitude that there is no place on the Buckeye team for bad boys.

Just days ago, Meyer kicked his squad's premier running back, Carlos Hyde, off the team. Hyde has been named a "person of interest" in an assault on a woman at a Columbus bar.

Last summer, Meyer booted senior linebacker Storm Klein after he was accused in an altercation involving his former girlfriend. Klein was welcomed back when he was cleared of the charges.

Good for Meyer. Thoughtful OSU fans will applaud his zero tolerance policy toward misbehaving players.



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New brainwashing: Women like hookups



MONA CHAREN

Noting the comeback campaigns of Eliot Spitzer and Anthony Weiner in New York, feminist author Hanna Rosin wonders why "50 years into the sexual revolution" women politicians lag so far behind men in the sex scandal tally. She notes biological and evolutionary explanations only to reject them in favor of the idea that women are just too unused to power to abuse it in that way. She's cheered though by surveys showing that younger women are cheating on their spouses almost as much as men and confidently looks forward to the not-too-distant day when we'll "find ourselves willing to look past the indiscretions" of women philanderers, too.

Welcome to the feminist paradise, where the ideal is for women to model themselves not just on men but on the worst men.

Fifty years ago, Betty Friedan, a restless Marxist, published "The Feminine Mystique." Its premise was that women were miserable in the "comfortable concentration camp" of domestic life but were too brainwashed to know it. The job of feminism was to "raise the consciousness" of these benighted dupes.

Friedan's timing was felicitous. The U.S. economy was expanding dramatically, labor-saving devices had made housework much less time-consuming, and technological progress was making brainwork more valuable than physical strength in the marketplace. Friedan and her many acolytes were pushing on an open door.

But they pushed in the wrong direction. Not satisfied with encouraging women to pursue careers and correcting legal barriers to women's equality, feminists sought nothing less than the obliteration of family life and traditional sexual mores. The "double standard" in matters of sex, they taught, favored men. The solution was promiscuity for everyone (enabled by unrestricted abortion).

It was a foolish and self-defeating wrong turn.

Fifty years on, we have this dispatch from the University of Pennsylvania: "Sex on Campus: She Can Play That Game Too," a New York Times account of the way women at one Ivy League school are supposedly "hooking up" in preference to having relationships. It's not that the sexual revolution actually favored men, the Times reassures its readers, it's just that women are too focused on careers to make time for men. They

pursue sex with "hookup buddies" without a flicker of regret.

This is the new brainwashing. Women have been sold (and sold and sold) on the notion that happiness and fulfillment are to be found in careers. Marriage and children are items to be calendared after the MBA, J.D., or Ph.D. Sex is recreation. Getting attached to the human being behind the sex organ can limit your internship options.

Cheerleading articles like Hanna Rosin's 2012 Atlantic piece, "Boys on the Side," argue that far from enduring the "hook-up culture," women are enjoying their promiscuous freedom. The New York Times piece is in that mold.

I don't believe it for a second. Neither article bothers to deny what all of the research shows, namely that women get themselves sloppy drunk before they engage in "hookups." If casual, anonymous sex is so enjoyable for women, why the need to anesthetize themselves first? And if women are calling the shots, why do men get oral sex in hook ups far more often than the reverse?

The Times piece notes that the hookup culture isn't as widespread as media treatment would suggest. According to a recent survey, 40 percent of college seniors are either virgins or have had sex with only one person. Some student groups, like the Love and Fidelity Network, are self-consciously countercultural. Still, most students must deal with the sexual degradation that is a feature of most campuses. Several women students confessed to The Times that they engaged in hookups only after concluding that waiting for a relationship was unrealistic. Here is one student's account of a typical freshman fraternity party: "You go in, and they take you down to a dark basement," Haley, a blond, pink-cheeked senior, recalled of her first frat parties in freshman year. "There's girls dancing in the middle, and there's guys lurking on the sides and then coming and basically pressing their genitals up against you and trying to dance."

Charming. Another girl explained why her encounters in her first two years of college "usually ended with fellatio." Early in the evening, she'd get very drunk.

"By the time she got back to a guy's room, she was starting to sober up and didn't want to be there anymore, and giving the guy oral sex was an easy way to wrap things up and leave."

It takes a lot of spin to call that liberation.

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OTHER VOICES

The Columbus Dispatch, July 22

Recent summers have seen blooms of toxic algae recurring in Ohio's lakes, including Lake Erie. Just last week, an algae bloom on the Canadian side of the lake closed some beaches. These incidents underline the need to control the ingredients that feed the blooms.

A bill introduced last month in the Ohio legislature gets to one of those sources: fertilizer that runs off farm fields and into waterways.

Senate Bill 150, introduced by Sens. Cliff Hite, R-Findlay, and Bob Peterson, R-Sabina, would allow the Ohio Department of Agriculture to train and certify farmers in the correct application of fertilizer, and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources would have the authority to cite farmers for pollution if too much fertilizer washes off their fields.

But this fall, as lawmakers consider granting these powers, they should carefully examine a provision that would put records off limits to the public. Farmers say their fertilizer use and plans for crop rotation are proprietary information that could give competitors a leg up.

Otherwise, the bill's aim is laudable. Recreation in Ohio's inland lakes and Lake Erie is a multibillion-dollar industry. It has been threatened in recent years by the explosive growth in blue-green algae blooms, also known as cyanobacteria, which produce powerful poisons that can harm the nerves, liver, kidneys and skin of people, especially children, and animals that touch or drink the water....

(S)etting some best practices for fertilizer use and some consequences for bad practices is a good start.

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Last thing stalled motor city needs is more government



JOHN STOSSELL

MSNBC host Melissa Harris-Perry -- the same TV commentator who said Americans need to stop raising kids as if they belong to individual families -- had an extraordinary explanation for why the city of Detroit sought to declare bankruptcy last week: not enough government.

"This is what it looks like when government is small enough to drown in your bathtub, and it is not a pretty picture." She says budget-cutting Republicans threaten to transform all of the U.S. into Detroit.

What? Detroit has been a "model city" for big-government! All Detroit's mayors since 1962 were Democrats who were eager to micromanage. And spend. Detroit has the only utility tax in Michigan, and its income tax is the third-highest of any big city in America (only Philadelphia and Louisville take more, and they aren't doing great, either).

Detroit's automakers got billions in federal

bailouts.

The Detroit News revealed that Detroit in 2011 had around twice as many municipal employees per capita as cities with comparable populations. The city water and sewer department employed a "horseshoer" even though it keeps no horses.

This is "small enough government"? Harris-Perry must have one heck of a bathtub.

Politicians think they know best, but they can't alter the laws of economics. They can't make mismanaged industries, constant government meddling, welfare and bureaucratic labor union rules (Detroit has 47 unions) into a formula for success.

County Judge Rosemarie Aquilina wants to stop the bankruptcy process on the grounds that state law forbids Detroit to cut government services. But how will Detroit pay for the services? Unsustainable public-sector pensions, a bloated workforce -- it's all supposed to continue somehow.

Politicians on Detroit's city council aren't even willing to sell off vacant lots that the city owns, or even a portion of the billions of dollars in art in its government-subsidized museum (including the original "Howdy Doody" puppet).

On my TV show, I confronted the council's second in command about his refusal to let

Detroit sell land. He says he voted against it "because the developer wants to grow trees. We don't need any more new trees in our city." The politicians micromanaged themselves into bankruptcy, and they want to keep digging.

A member of the British Parliament writes that Detroit is like the fictional city of Starnesville in Ayn Rand's 1957 novel "Atlas Shrugged" -- a car-manufacturing city that became a ghost town after experimenting with socialism. In the novel, Starnesville's demise is the first sign that the entire society is approaching collapse.

Detroit is already there. 911 calls sometimes go unanswered. Two-thirds of the population left town.

As usual, the politicians want to try more of the same. They constantly come up with plans, but the plans are always big, simple-minded ones that run roughshod over the thousands of little plans made by ordinary citizens. Politicians want new stadiums, new transportation schemes, housing projects.

Andrew Rodney, a documentary filmmaker from Detroit, says many bad, big-government ideas that have plagued the U.S. were tried out first in Detroit. "It's the first city to experience a lot of the planning that went into a lot of cities."

Home loan subsidies, public housing, stadium subsidies, a \$350 million project called "Renaissance Center" (the city ended up selling it for just \$50 million), an automated People Mover system that not many people feel moved to use (it moves people in only one direction), endless favors to unions -- if a government idea has failed anywhere in America, there's a good chance it failed in Detroit first.

And if you criticized them for it, politicians like former Mayor Coleman Young called you a racist. "To attack Detroit is to attack black," Young said. That tends to shut critics up.

But the laws of economics apply to us all. Insulated from serious criticism, insulated from economic reality, Detroit thought somehow it'd muddle through -- until now. There is a big lesson, if people elsewhere are willing to learn before it's too late.

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POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Dale M. Leach, 91, 486 W. Sixth St., Salem, was cited for failure to yield following a two-vehicle crash in the 200 block of West State Street at 1:33 p.m. Thursday in which he allegedly pulled from a private drive and struck a west-bound vehicle driven by Alonso Hernandez, 37, Columbus. No injuries were reported.

— Police responded to a 2800 block East State Street business at 1:45 p.m. Thursday for a report of an employee who had allegedly taken two computer routers valued at \$249.94. Officers arrested Justin A. Spack, 766 Arch St., Salem, for theft after he admitted to also consuming energy drinks and deli food over a period of time.

— Officers responded to a two-vehicle crash in a 900 block East State Street business parking lot at 2:51 p.m. Thursday in which a motorist struck an unoccupied, legally parked vehicle. The motorist was transported to the hospital for treatment.

— Billie D. Lockhart, 36, 12205 Goshen Road, Salem, was arrested for driving under suspension and an active warrant out of the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear following a traffic stop for speed in the 700 block of West State Street at 5:54 p.m. Thursday.

— A woman reported at 6:01 p.m. Thursday that a man had made what she believed to be a threat against a member of her family during a conversation in the 400 block of Lundy Avenue.

— Officers responded to Waterworth Memorial Park at 6:46 p.m. Thursday where a man reported his wife's purse had been stolen or lost while they were at the park.

— An East Sixth Street resident reported on station at 7:41 p.m. Thursday that a man he knows had made what he believed to be threats toward him.

— Police responded to a South Howard Avenue home at 9:45 p.m. Thursday where a resident reported neighbors on Newgarden Avenue had been shooting bottle rocket fireworks toward his residence which were landing on or near his vehicle. The neighbors were advised to stop.

— Danielle N. Stanley, 24, 374 Newgarden Ave. Apt. 2, Salem, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of drug abuse instruments following a traffic stop for no taillights in the 100 block of Railroad Street at 10:22 p.m. Thursday. A charge of possession of drugs is pending lab results.

— A South Lincoln Avenue resident reported at 8:59 a.m. Friday an unauthorized withdrawal from her business checking account.

— The officer manager at a 100 block East State Street business reported at 10:40 a.m. Friday that a man had been calling the business during off-hours and filling the answering machine with rambling messages.

— A Salem Warren Road resident reported at 10:46 a.m. Friday that he had left a pool cue at a South Broadway Avenue bar following a league game on July 9 and did not find it missing until a week later. He said he was unable to find it by himself without a police report.

— Officers responded to the 100 block of Ohio Avenue at 1:09 p.m. Friday for a report of an elderly woman who had fallen near the Memorial Building on her way to the post office and had been helped home by a man in the Memorial Building. Officers found injuries to the woman's face and eye area and she was transported to the hospital for treatment.

— Police responded to a 1200 block East Pershing Street home at 2:39 p.m. Friday for a report of a smell of drug use. Officers spoke with an adult in the garage who could not detect a smell, and the officers also failed to detect a smell.

COLUMBIANA

—Huntington Bank returned a check at 11 a.m. Thursday, which had been written by Julian Taylor, Canton, to the Columbiana Mayor's Court for \$109, but did not go through allegedly due to insufficient funds.

— A South Middle Street, Columbiana, woman reported at 1:38 p.m. Thursday her neighbor's numerous cats are making a mess in her yard.

— A woman reported a suspicious white minivan in the Quincy Avenue area at 2:13 p.m. Thursday.

— A truck pulled down a line at Liberty Electric, 16 Prospect Street, Columbiana, at 2:48 p.m. Thursday. No information was listed on the report about the driver.

— A South Cross Street man reported at 6:08 p.m. Thursday, a pit bull was in his front yard. He claimed his neighbor, who owned it, was refusing to get it out of his yard.

— An Albright Avenue woman reported 6:12 p.m. Thursday two teenage boys in the yard across the street were shooting guns toward her home.

— A woman reported at 6:54 p.m. Thursday she was on South Main Street and a truck with a trailer was headed into town, driving through yards.

LISBON

—A Pritchard Avenue woman and her nurse reported at 1:38 p.m. Thursday a man had been to the home, calling and bothering the woman. The man, a former resident of the house wanted his belongings he had left there. Police explained the woman had agreed he can come get his belongings sometime, but he needs to call police and have them come stand by. He was further instructed not to call her directly and to get his address changed at the post office.

—An alarm went off at Valley View, North Market Street, at 3:02 a.m. Friday. Police found two employees inside, who said a pop display had fallen and set off the alarm.

GOSHEN POLICE DISTRICT

— Melissa LL Williams, 23, 4083 W. South Range Road, Columbiana, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of operating a vehicle intoxicated, drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance following a one-vehicle crash in Green Township at 6:27 a.m. July 21 in which she was eastbound on Pine Lake Road just west of Lisbon Road and allegedly failed to control her vehicle, traveling off the south side of the roadway into a ditch. Williams claimed that she was westbound when another vehicle had played chicken with her in her lane, causing her swerve off the road, but the skidmarks indicated that she was eastbound, traveled off the north side of the roadway and overcorrected, causing her vehicle to spin off the other side of the road.

During an inventory of Williams vehicle, officers found a large glass object used for smoking marijuana and rolling papers. Officers also found a small bottle containing three blue pills later identified as Xanax for which Williams could not provide a prescription.

There was no injury reported in the crash and Williams was cited for failure to control.

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confidential information. Pannunzio resigned on July 16. At that time, he was reportedly asked to turn in his cell phone, which he did, but the phone was later found missing after Pannunzio's departure. The cell phone contained a list of names and telephone numbers of Morris Agency clients.

Additionally, the lawsuit claims Hutch and Albright conspired to transfer the account number of Pannunzio's cell phone, which had been issued by Morris, to another name so they could continue using that phone.

The lawsuit further alleges NHAA and its employees conspired to help Pannunzio and McFarland cover their tracks, making it difficult to detect their alleged activities. It claims since leaving Morris Financial, the two former employees have contacted Morris clients, attempting to solicit them to switch agencies, while utilizing information from the Morris Financial files.

On July 22, Morris Financial sent a letter to Pannunzio, McFarland and Caparso at NHAA insisting they cease their activities

and return the cell phone along with all confidential information in their possession.

The lawsuit seeks in excess of \$25,000 for alleged violation of the Trade Secrets Act, as well as in excess of \$25,000 for breach of the duty of loyalty, in excess of \$25,000 for unjust enrichment, in excess of \$25,000 for conversion of property, in excess of \$25,000 for acts of faithless servants, in excess of \$25,000 for tortious interference with business relationships and in excess of \$25,000 for replevin, or an attempt to recover goods held.

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WB board holds hearing on rehiring retired teachers

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

BELOIT—The West Branch school board Thursday night addressed multiple personnel action, including a public hearing on the rehiring of 10 retired teachers.

At the hearing held for Terry Romigh, Linda Imhoff, Michael Bardo, Dale Morckel, Jane Morckel, Nancy Whinnery, Miranda Zadigian, Robert Offenbecher, Louis Sellaroli and Joseph Ginocchi, district resident Michelle Neely questioned the economic feasibility of the process, noting that it costs more to rehire a retired teacher than to hire a new one.

Neely said that the district is missing out on quality young teachers because of the process and that she believes the district needs new teachers with new ideas. She questioned how the process works, if the positions are posted and if the teachers are held accountable for their work.

After the meeting schools Superintendent Dr. Scott Weingart explained that the retire-rehire provision is a part of the teachers union contract and that the move saves the district approximately \$20,000 each year of the two-year deal for each teacher. He said that the teacher draws a salary and retirement and continues to pay into the Public Employees Retirement System, and that an additional contribution into PERS is placed into an annuity which

can be drawn upon once the teacher is permanently retired.

Weingart also noted that the district knows what positions will need to be filled in two years.

The district approved the rehiring of four retired teachers last year.

In other business the board approved a Reduction in Force effective July 31 of Ryan Bailey, middle school industrial technology teacher. Weingart said the program has been suspended due to decreasing enrollment trends and that Bailey will remain on the recall list for two years.

The board also hired Mary Jo Kidd and McKenzie Wallace as a high school English teachers, Madeleine Clendenin as a French teacher, Mary Jo Ferguson as an intervention specialist and Matthew Manley as Damascus Elementary principal. The board also rehired Mike Bardo as a vo-ag teacher for the 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 school years effective July 1 and hired Jennifer Fye as a home instructor on an as needed basis.

Also under personnel the board hired for the Success by Six during the 2013 summer session Lisa Carroll as an aide, Elizabeth Crawford as parent liaison, Sue Dattilio as a substitute teacher and Keli Doyle as a substitute aide. The board also accepted the resignation of Danielle Smith as speech-language pathologist.

Additionally the board granted supplemental coaching contracts for the 2013 - 2014 school year to Chris Tucker, Mike Sigler, Scott Manusakis, Kenny Harris, Mike Stiles, Shawn Alazaus, Todd McLaughlin and Ryan Wolf as assistant football; Bob Shepherd, eighth-grade football; Mike Helm and Chris Adams, seventh-grade football; John Schuster, assistant boys soccer; Alyssa Filcraft, assistant girls soccer; Merrellyn Banks, assistant girls tennis; Amanda Teague and Tracey Wyatt, co-assistant cross country; Mike Falasca, middle school golf; Jennifer Woods, assistant volleyball; Andrea Soltis, junior varsity volleyball; Krista Roe, seventh-grade volleyball; Jim Laut (August) and Joe Ginocchi (September and October), middle school football; Bonnie McClellan, freshmen cheerleading; and Adrienne Lesnett, academic challenge.

The board also approved supplemental contracts for the 2013 - 2014 school year to John Zamarelli, auditorium supervisor; John Zamarelli, drama productions; Barbara Sulka, Future Teachers of America; Davida Wagner, Environmental Club; Robert Barnett, high school instrumental music; Bryan Stehura and Christa Harris, co-assistant instrumental music; Bryan Stehura, middle school instrumental music; Jill DeRamo, junior class advisor; Erica Polinori, National Honor Society; Frank Edie, Pep Club; Wendy Lough, senior class advisor; Brenda Sharp, sophomore class advisor; Laurie Crisan, high school student council; John Zamarelli, high school vocal music; Krista Clay, middle school vocal music; John Zamarelli, musical director; and Christy Biery, high school yearbook.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the high school Media Center.

Brother pleads guilty to theft of test-drive car

Staff Reports

LISBON — One of the two brothers accused of taking a vehicle for a test drive and not returning it, was sentenced this week in Columbiana County Municipal Court.

Matthew Faulkner, 21, state Route 14, East Palestine, was fined \$250 and credited with three days served while sentenced to an additional 57 days for theft, after the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor from a felony in a plea agreement. A restitution hearing was set for Sept. 26.

Faulkner and his brother, George Faulkner Jr., 26, were accused of taking a vehicle belonging to Dalton Lappert on a test drive when they met him at the 7 and 14 Truck Stop in Columbiana in June. The vehicle, a 1996 Pontiac Sunbird, and the two Faulkner men, did not return.

Lappert had reported his vehicle stolen and it was recovered the next day in Pennsylvania. Assistance from social media helped police and Lappert identify the two men responsible for taking the vehicle.

Matthew Faulkner, the younger brother, was the first to turn himself in to Columbiana Police, admitting he was in the vehicle when it was stolen.

George Faulkner, the alleged driver, was later found in New Philadelphia. He was bound over to the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury on July 1.

Trashed lottery ticket \$1M winner

NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts couple has won \$1 million on a scratch-off lottery ticket they dug out of the trash after inadvertently throwing it away. The state lottery commission says Joseph and Joanne Zagami of North Attleborough bought the \$5 ticket from a vending machine while grocery shopping. They stuck the ticket in a bag and forgot about it. The next day, Joseph Zagami asked his wife if she had scratched the ticket. She hadn't. They dug through the trash and found it.



Silent auction basket at fair

The Hicks and Hayseeds 4-H Club is offering a "Hanging Out in the Garden" silent auction basket at the Columbiana County Fair. The members constructed a wooden trellis, bird house, bird feeder, cement flower pots and cement candles holders. Other items included are various tools and garden decorations. The basket can be seen in the junior fair building at the fair which begins Monday. Bidding closes on all of the baskets at 5 p.m. Aug. 3. Proceeds go to the county 4-H office to benefit all of the clubs in the county. Pictured are, from left, Jonah Hake, Nathan Miller, Isaac Hake, Isaiah Chestnut; on the right, Brooke Hofmeister, Brynn Hofmeister and Alexis Timmons. (Submitted photo)

Contempt of court against Dileos purged

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — The widow and daughter of the late pop star Michael Jackson's former manager have been purged of their previous contempt of court.

Two judgment entries filed this week by Judge Scott Washam noted Linda and Belinda Dileo are now in compliance with the court's order on July 3 forcing them to turn over a laptop and cell phone. The items were the working property of Frank Dileo, who served as Jackson's manager earlier in his career and was assisting with the "This is It Tour" Jackson was preparing to launch at the time of his death in 2009. Frank Dileo, who lived outside Wellsville, died in 2011.

The items were already returned to Linda and Belinda Dileo at a court hearing on July 10, but Washam waited to decide whether his previous findings of contempt of court would be lifted. At the time, Washam said he wanted to wait until the 40,000 emails on the laptop and other data obtained had been analyzed.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Hedge funds: From rock stars to fallen stars?

NEW YORK (AP) — Hedge funds were once the rock stars of the financial industry. The smartest people worked for them. The wealthiest gave them their money. They were an easy path to fortune. But if that get-rich-quick narrative was an exaggeration before the financial crisis, it's even less true since. The hedge fund industry's performance has been spotty in recent years; its public image, bruised. SAC Capital Advisors became the latest high-flyer brought low when the Justice Department on Thursday accused it of allowing insider trading and making hundreds of millions of dollars illegally.

To critics, hedge funds are secretive, risky, loosely regulated playgrounds for the super wealthy. And while the industry keeps expanding, its performance does not. This year could be the fifth in a row that hedge funds underperform the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, according to Hedge Fund Research, or HFR, which analyzes the industry. That's an unwelcome reversal: For the 19 years from 1990 to 2008, hedge fund returns beat or tied the S&P 500 15 times.

Signs point finally — to end of Europe recession

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — After a year and a half of recession, Europe's battered economy could finally be showing signs of life. It's not the kind of recovery that calls for a big celebration. Any upswing will be a slow and arduous climb — up a slope strewn with high unemployment and scarce credit for businesses.

But signs of improvement are there. On Thursday, a German index of business confidence rose for the third month in a row. Meanwhile, surveys of purchasing managers in the euro area indicate manufacturing activity edged back into growth territory in July for the first time in 18 months.

Toyota top-selling automaker despite China slump

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota shrugged off China sales woes to stay the world's top selling automaker for the first half of this year, outpacing U.S. rival General Motors Co., which boasted such bragging rights for seven decades until 2008.

Toyota Motor Corp. sold 4.91 million cars and trucks around the world for the January-June period, down 1.2 percent from the previous year, according to numbers it released Friday.

GM said earlier this month it sold 4.85 million vehicles worldwide in the six months, growing almost 4 percent as it gained U.S. sales faster than Toyota. For the second

quarter alone, GM had a slight edge, out-selling Toyota by about 10,000 vehicles.

FDA proposes rules for safer imported foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are that about 15 percent of the food you eat — more if your diet includes lots of fruits, vegetables and cheese — comes from abroad, and the government is taking steps now to make it safer.

New rules proposed Friday by the Food and Drug Administration would make U.S. food importers responsible for ensuring that their foreign suppliers are handling and processing food safely.

Imported fruit and cheese has been responsible for many recent outbreaks, including 153 recent Hepatitis A illnesses linked to a frozen berry mix sold at Costco last month as well as four deaths last year that were linked to listeria in Italian cheese. Imported fruits or vegetables are also the top suspect in an ongoing outbreak of cyclosporiasis, a gastrointestinal infection that has so far sickened 321 people in 13 states.

US consumer sentiment reaches 6-year high in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more confident about the economy than at any time since July 2007, a survey found, suggesting consumers will spend more and accelerate growth in the months ahead.

The University of Michigan said Friday that its final reading of consumer sentiment in July was 85.1. That's up one point from June but nearly 13 points higher than a year ago.

Rising home prices and steady job gains are boosting household wealth and income. The proportion of Americans who expect their inflation-adjusted incomes to rise in coming year is greater than at any time since late 2007, the survey found. And the percentage of Americans who say their home values have risen is also at a six-year high.

United finds 787 transmitter with pinched wire

United Airlines says it found a transmitter with a pinched wire on one of its Boeing 787s — the same problem that investigators think may have sparked a fire on a parked 787 in London.

Christen David, a spokeswoman for United Continental Holdings Inc., says the airline inspected all six of its 787s, and found one emergency transmitter with a pinched wire. That transmitter was removed and sent back to Honeywell International Inc. for further inspection. It has been replaced and David says all six planes are flying with transmitters.

Halliburton has incentive to cut another deal in oil spill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Halliburton has resolved a Justice Department criminal probe of its role in the Gulf oil spill by agreeing to pay a \$200,000 fine and admitting it destroyed evidence, but the company still has a powerful incentive to cut another deal with businesses and residents.

The plea agreement doesn't shield Halliburton from a high-stakes decision by a federal judge, who is considering how much the companies involved in the 2010 well blowout should pay for damage from the nation's worst offshore oil spill. How much each pays would be determined by how much fault the judge assigns them for the disaster that led to millions of gallons of oil spewing into the Gulf.

Houston-based Halliburton, which was BP's cement contractor on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig that exploded, can take its chances on getting a favorable ruling by U.S. District Judge Carl Barbier. Or it can eliminate much of the risk and potential liability by settling with a team of attorneys for tens of thousands of Gulf Coast businesses and residents who claim the spill cost them money. The guilty plea could apply more pressure on Halliburton to get a deal done before Barbier rules, although one legal expert downplayed the possible effect of the criminal case on the outcome of the civil litigation.

"It's not directly related to their responsibility for the oil spill, so I wouldn't think it would have much influence at all," said Ed Sherman, a Tulane University law professor.

In a regulatory filing Friday, Halliburton said it is participating in court-facilitated settlement discussions to resolve a "substantial portion" of the private claims pending before Barbier. But the pace of those talks has recently slowed while BP challenges a portion of its own multibillion-dollar settlement with the team of plaintiffs' lawyers, the filing says. "Reaching a settlement of the type contemplated by our current discussions involves a complex process, and there can be no assurance as to whether or when we may complete a settlement," it added.

Halliburton won't face any other criminal charges in connection with the case, though individual employees could still be charged. The Justice Department agreed not to prosecute the company for any other conduct related to the blowout, which triggered an explosion that killed 11 workers aboard the rig.

When BP reached its own criminal settlement with the Justice Department, the London-based oil giant agreed to pay a record \$4 billion and plead guilty to manslaughter charges for the deaths of the rig workers. Rig

owner Transocean Ltd., meanwhile, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and agreed to pay \$400 million in criminal penalties.

Halliburton also agreed to make a \$55 million contribution to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, but the payment wasn't a condition of the plea deal. The company reported net income of \$679 million for the quarter that ended June 30.

Fadel Gheit, an Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. senior analyst who covers the oil and gas industry, said he was surprised that the criminal settlement didn't cost Halliburton far more money. "I call it a traffic violation," he said. "This is for (a company) that destroyed evidence, for heaven's sake."

The destruction of evidence involved a post-spill review of the cement job on BP's well. Before the blowout, Halliburton had recommended that BP use 21 "centralizers" to keep the casing centered in the wellbore. Centralizers are metal collars attached on the outside of the casing, which is a steel pipe placed in a well to maintain its integrity. Instead, BP decided to use only six centralizers.

In a court filing Thursday, federal prosecutors said Halliburton's cement technology director in May 2010 directed a senior program manager to run computer simulations on the centralizers. The results indicated there was little difference between using six or 21, data that would have supported BP's decision.

The cementing technology director allegedly instructed the program manager to delete the results. A different Halliburton employee also deleted data from a separate round of simulations that reached a similar conclusion, according to the Justice Department. The allegations at the center of criminal case aren't new. In December 2011, BP sought sanctions against Halliburton over its handling of cement testing and modeling results.

Although the federal government doesn't have any civil claims against Halliburton, plaintiffs' attorneys in the civil case before Barbier have argued that the company's conduct contributed to the blowout and resulted from "gross negligence." Halliburton faces hefty fines if Barbier agrees with that claim.

The plaintiffs' lawyers cited Halliburton's "post-incident conduct" as evidence of its "willful and reckless disregard."

"Whether Halliburton's conduct in concealing or destroying evidence after the incident was intentional or not, it certainly points to a broken corporate culture lacking an appropriate level of commitment to the public, the environment, the government, and the industry," they wrote in a June 21 court filing.

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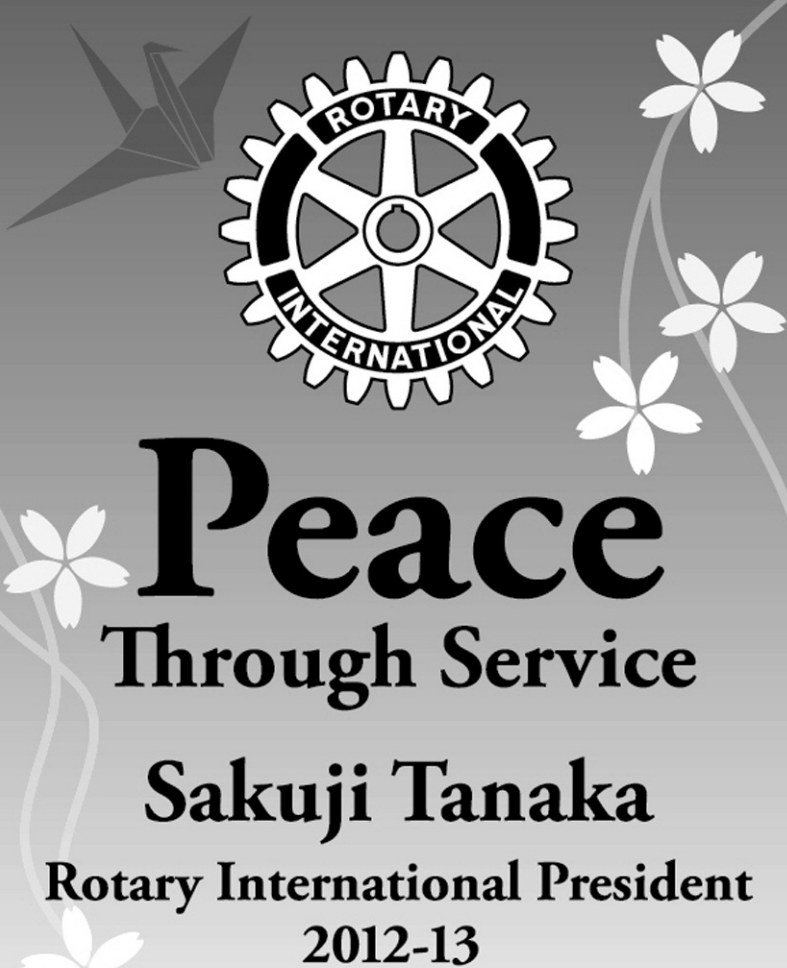
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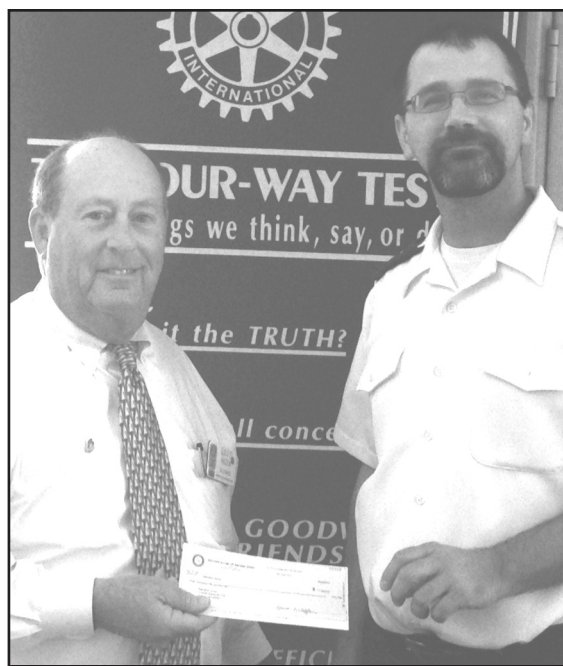
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Rotary awards grants to support Salem programs

Each year the Rotary Club of Salem donates thousands of dollars to support programs in Salem and make our community better. During the past month, grant awards were made to the Salvation Army and to the Salem Youth Soccer League to support their programs.



Salem Youth Soccer League board member Brad Stephens accepts a \$750 donation to the Salem Youth Soccer League from Rotary Club Vice President Janet Keene.



Lt. Jason Price, right, from the Salvation Army accepts a donation of \$1,050 for the Salvation Army's Summer Day Camp from Rotary Club President David Hazen.

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Rotary Club Names Award Winners

Each year the Rotary Club of Salem honors one member and one non-member with vocational service awards for their contributions to the Salem community. This year Karen Carter (bottom left with Rotary Club Vice President Janet Keene) was selected to receive the Non-Rotarian Vocational Service Award. Karen was selected because of her years of service and dedication to improving our community. For the past three years she has served as chair of the Salem Preservation Society's Reilly Wall project. In this role, Karen has helped raise over \$100,000 for the project and has worked diligently to see it through to completion. She also is the co-chair of the Salem Beautification Committee and volunteers countless hours helping to keep our city looking its best. The Rotary Club selected long-time Rotarian Atty. Geoff Goll (bottom right with Keene) as the recipient of this year's Rotary Vocational Service Award. Goll has been an active member of Rotary for many years, tirelessly volunteering his time to support many Rotary programs at the local, national and international levels. In addition to his work within Rotary, Goll also serves his community through many other activities including Boy Scouts of America, the Salem Utilities Commission and Mobile Meals of Salem. The members of the Rotary Club of Salem congratulate both Karen and Geoff on their awards and thank them for their efforts to make our community a better place.

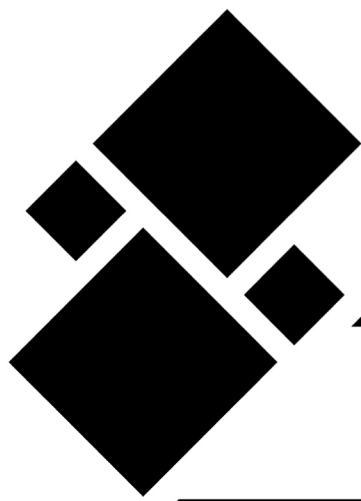


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Mysterious giant magnet attracts rock-star status

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — It skipped tolls. It had a Twitter hashtag and a GPS tracker. It even posed for photos with groupies.

The 50-foot-wide, 15-ton electromagnet attracted a sensation wherever it went during its slow, delicate 3,200-mile journey from New York to suburban Chicago. The land-and-sea trip culminated when scientists threw a rock star's welcome for the mysterious, shrink-wrapped cargo on Friday as arrived at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory to help study blazing-fast particles.

"Oh look, they found a flying saucer!" retired software developer Chris Otis recalled thinking when he saw the massive, disc-shaped device when it made a pit-stop in a Costco parking lot.

Fermilab officials, however, plan to use the magnet in a physics experiment called Muon g-2 that will study subatomic particles at their lab in Batavia, outside Chicago. The experiment will study the properties of muons, subatomic particles that live only 2.2 millionths of a second.

The results of the experiment could create new discoveries in the realm of particle physics, said Chris Polly, manager of the Muon g-2 project at Fermilab.

The hulking magnet is a hand-me-down from New York, where it was built in the 1990s with aluminum and steel by scientists at the Brookhaven National Lab on eastern Long Island. It has superconducting coils inside and, at the time it was built, was the largest electromagnet in the world.

Brookhaven scientists no longer had a need for the electromagnet, and shipping it out to the Midwest for about \$3 million was cheaper than the alternative. Constructing an entirely new electromagnet could have cost as much as \$30 million, Polly estimated.

In any case, at least they didn't have to pay tolls on the parts of the journey that took it over land. "We've been assured that we don't have to pay tolls, but we're waiting to see if we get the violation notice in the mail. It'd be pretty hard to dispute," said Fermilab spokesman Andre Salles, who was among the magnet's traveling companions for about 10 days of the trip.

Moving the thing, however, was in some ways as complicated and as delicate a maneuver as building it. It could not be taken apart or twisted more than about an eighth of an inch without irreparably damaging the coils, Polly said.

It started its trip in late June, floating by barge down the East Coast into the Gulf of Mexico — where it outran a tropical depression — then up the Mississippi River, where it was photographed drifting past St. Louis' arch on its way into Illinois.



The electromagnet moves down Interstate 88 in Naperville, Ill., Friday, on its way to Fermilab. The electromagnet is 50 feet wide, weighs more than 15 tons and has taken a month to transport 3,200 miles from New York to Illinois. (AP Photo)

It traveled at a mere 5 to 15 mph, with a behemoth bumper sticker informing puzzled onlookers that it was "Driving discovery in particle physics."

It was a night owl that traveled after dark when roads weren't as crowded, staging during the day at a Costco parking lot in suburban Bolingbrook and at a forest preserve.

The magnet had its own Twitter hashtag (#bigmove) so fans could keep up. And a specially built website with GPS to track the magnet became Fermilab's most popular page.

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Spain train crash probe turns to driver

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — Investigations into Spain's deadliest train crash in decades have only begun, but already a key question has been answered: Experts said Friday that the driver, not a computer, was responsible for applying the brakes because no "fail-safe" system has been installed on the dangerous stretch of bending track.

The question of whether the brakes failed — or were never used — in the approach to Santiago de Compostela may remain open until police can question the injured driver and analyze the data on the train's just-recovered "black box."

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Spain's state-run train company, Renfe, described Amo as an experienced driver who knew the Madrid-Santiago route well. It said he had driven that train about 60 times in the past year.

"The knowledge of this line that he had to have is exhaustive," Renfe's president, Julio Gomez-Pomar, said in a TV interview.

A senior Spanish train driver, Manuel Mato, said all drivers who operate on that route know they "have to reduce the speed manually, and at this spot the drop is very sharp." He said the track south of the tunnel is straight and permits speeds of up to 200 kph (125 mph).

An American passenger, Stephen Ward, said he was watching the train's speed on a carriage display screen — and reported that the train accelerated, not slowed, as it headed for disaster. He said moments before the crash, the display indicated 194 kph (121 mph), more than double the speed limit, whereas earlier in the journey, he saw speeds averaging nearer 100 kph (60 mph).

Ward, an 18-year-old Mormon missionary from Utah, told The Associated Press that seconds after he saw the surprisingly high speed, "the train lifted up off the track. It was like a roller coaster."

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New Alliance Hospital chaplain

Alliance Community Hospital recently welcomed Jonathan Dodson to join its team as the official hospital chaplain. He will be working with the Hospice and Palliative Care Teams, as well as offering spiritual support for all other hospitalized patients and Community Care Center residents. "I want to serve and respond to the needs of local parishioners when they are patients," Dodson said. "I want to be a resource for all of the community faith leaders and I want to provide support to everyone. I'm currently working on creating courses to help faith leaders better serve their community. These courses will include training on how to treat hospice patients and their caretakers or family and then also a course based solely on emergency response and how to provide urgent, emotional and pastoral care in a major disaster." Dodson received a bachelor's of science degree in forestry management at Colorado State University and a master's in divinity at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. He and his wife Jeanette grew up in a small town in Colorado. (Submitted photo)

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

Breakfast buffet set at North Lima

NORTH LIMA — A breakfast buffet will be available from 7 to 10 a.m. today at the North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive. Donations will be accepted for the all-you-can-eat meal. Items on the buffet include eggs, pancakes, french toast, sausage, potatoes, homemade rolls, sausage gravy and biscuits, peppers and mushrooms and beverages. For information call 330-549-2333.

Picnic planned at Leetonia church

LEETONIA — A potluck picnic will be served at the Leetonia First United Methodist Church following the service on Sunday. Hot dogs, beverages and table service will be provided. Those attending are to bring a coverdsh. Games will be provided.

Outdoor gospel singing set Aug. 3

SALEM — An outdoor gospel sing begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at 782 Benton Road. Blue Gospel Roundup, Chester Bryant's Sounds of Home and Glorybound of Negley are scheduled to play. Free hot dogs and light snacks will be provided. For directions call 330-870-6851, 330-831-8807 or 330-518-3951. In case of rain the event will be rescheduled.

Bible school set at Lisbon church

LISBON — The Beaver Street Church of Christ at 415 N. Beaver St. will hold vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 6-10. The theme is "It's a Blue Ribbon Life: The Fruits of the Spirit." For information call 330-424-5625.

Mega Sports Camp held at First Friends

SALEM — Mega Sports Camp featuring skills in cheerleading, basketball, soccer, and volleyball and learning about and experiencing the love of Jesus, returns to the First Friends Church. Camp runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 29 through Aug. 1. Sessions are open to children in grades one to six. Children ages 4 to kindergarten are invited to "Serengeti Trek." For information visit www.salemfirstfriends.org and download a registration form or call 330-332-0001.

Speaker set at Living Faith Church

SALEM — Bob Yandian will speak at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at

Living Faith Church, 166 Vine St. and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 4 at Alliance Believers Church, 735 Milner Ave. Alliance. Admission is free. Yandian will also speak at a pastor's luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at Courtney's Banquet Center in Alliance. Reservations are required before July 25 by calling 330-277-7924 or 330-224-4012.

Vendors needed for St. Jude show

COLUMBIANA — Craft vendors are needed for St. Jude Women's Guild's annual St. Jude Craft Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at St. Jude Activity Center, 180 Seventh St. For vendor applications call Mary Burkey at 330-482-2351.

God's Backyard Bible Camp signups

COLUMBIANA — Registration for God's Backyard Bible Camp at Grace Church, 140 S. Main St., will be held at the church fellowship hall from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 1. Children who bring a friend will receive a Bible camp T-shirt. Bible school is slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3. Lunch and snacks will be served and the campers will receive water bottles and rings, make crafts, play games, listen to Bible stories, and complete the day with a swim party.

Judge: VA can treat vets harmed by experiments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge in Oakland has ruled that Cold War military veterans who say they were harmed by government-backed chemical and biological experiments aren't entitled to medical treatment outside the Department of Veterans Affairs medical system.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken ruled Wednesday that the veterans failed to prove that the VA system was inadequate to properly treat them. She did order the government to keep the thousands of veterans who participated in the experiments up-to-date on any new health hazards that may surface.

Several veterans filed a federal lawsuit in 2009 alleging that the government was failing to properly treat health problems allegedly caused by the experiments. The lawsuit was then turned into a class action, representing

at least 7,800 veterans who say the government exposed them to chemical agents, germs and all sorts of drugs in researching how to defend against non-traditional weapons attacks.

The lawsuit alleged that the government failed to provide proper notice to many of the veterans about health hazards they faced by participating in the experiments. The lawsuit also alleged that the VA system is so overburdened that it can't properly treat veterans now allegedly suffering health problems because of their participation in the experiments.

The U.S. government says it stopped experimenting on humans in 1976.

On Wednesday, Wilken gutted most of the veterans' claims by ruling the government has attempted to reach out and offer help to them over the years. In 2006, for instance, the VA sent letters to as many test subjects as it could

locate, alerting them to file disability claims if they believed their health was suffering because of the experiments. The federal government also issued a blanket order releasing all test subjects from secrecy oaths they signed to participate in the experiments so that the vets could freely discuss their health concerns with VA doctors.

However, Wilken ruled that the government does "have an ongoing duty to warn about newly acquired information that may affect the well-being of test subjects after they completed their participation in research."

The veterans' lawyer, Eugene Illovsky, said he was "gratified" that the government owed a duty to the veterans to keep warning them of newly discovered health hazards. He said he was still reading through the 72-page ruling and consulting with his clients to determine whether to appeal.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Kids day set at County Fish and Game

ROGERS — The 10th annual Kids Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Columbiana County Fish and Game, 45716 Middle Beaver Road. All children ages 6 to 17 are invited and must have an adult accompany them. Activities include archery, .22 rifle and pistol trap shooting, a casting competition and paintball, all free of charge. Lunch is provided.

Flight of the Giants begins today

LISBON — Centaur International Miniature Aircraft Association's Flight of the Giants begins at 9:30 a.m. today and Sunday at the club's field on County Home Road. Pilot registration/meeting begins at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available. For more information contact Jason Keyes at 330-853-5272 or jbkeyes1978@gmail.com.

EP Safety Town registrations accepted

EAST PALESTINE — Safety Town registrations will be accepted from 7 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at the East Palestine Nazarene Church. The Safety Town event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12-14 at the church. The police and fire departments will provide demonstrations and safety programs.

Banquet in Salem offers chicken sandwich

SALEM — The Banquet in Salem will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building. The meal, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, offers a chicken patty sandwich, pasta salad, baked beans, applesauce, fresh fruit and vegetables, and assorted desserts. Additional sponsors are needed. For information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

Salem Quaker City Band concludes season

SALEM — The Salem Quaker City Band concludes its summer concert season at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a performance at the Waterworth Memorial Park. Admission is free and open to the public.

Themed "Something for Everyone," this eclectic concert features selections from film scores, Dixieland music, marches, and hymns. Featured guest artists are Cody Ortiz, Michael Barkett, and Josh Auden playing "Bugler's Holiday."

Assisting SQCB Conductor Benjamin Ammon, will be guest conductor Eric Bable. Bable holds a bachelor's of arts in music education from Slippery Rock University, and a master's of arts in conducting and a master's of arts in performance from Youngstown State University.

Big Back Yard to feature gardening

SALEM — The First Presbyterian Church's Big Back Yard program will partner with the Salem Public Library to present an evening focusing on gardening from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, rain or shine, at the church. Library staff will facilitate activities for the children including stories, crafts, and other hands on activities. Lynn Zocolo, horticulture educator with the Mill Creek Metro Parks, will provide a presentation for adults on trees and shrubs. The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments are provided.

DAHS 1963 plans anniversary events

LISBON — The David Anderson High School Class of 1963 has scheduled a weekend of activities to mark its 50th graduation anniversary. Kicking off the festivities at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 is a bonfire gathering at the home of Dick Zitto, 123 N. Cross St., Columbiana. Attendees should bring a chair and beverage. S'mores will be provided.

At 6 p.m. Sept. 14, classmates and their "significant others" will enjoy a dinner (from the menu) at Mark's Landing on

state Route 172, Guilford Lake. Entertainment will be provided by classmate Larry White and his former band-mate Roger Lowery.

The weekend will wrap-up on Sept. 15 with the annual picnic at classmate Gene Schnader's Party Barn, 15210 W. Pine Lake Road, Salem. Anyone from DAHS classes of 1960-69 is invited. The picnic begins at 2 p.m. Chicken florentine, iced tea, lemonade, ice and table service will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a coverdsh to share and other beverages, if desired.

Reservations are needed by Sept. 10 to Dick Zitto at 330-482-5169 or rjzitto@sbcglobal.net or to Gloria (Tritten) Mathews at 330-424-8041 or hillerof4@aol.com.

Salem Scampers to mark 50th year

SALEM — Salem Scampers will observe its 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 27-28 at Guilford Lake. Camping reservations may be made by calling 866-644-6727. A potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Sept. 28. For more information call Rosemary Kovach at 419-681-0831.

Classic car show set in New Waterford

NEW WATERFORD — The fifth annual antique and classic car show will start at 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at Abundant Life Fellowship as part of its August Overflow outreach event. The show runs until 6 p.m. at 46469 state Route 46. There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded for winners. The show is open for any make, model or year of car, truck or motorcycle. All entries receive magnetic dash plaques.

For questions about the car show call 330-853-5440. August Overflow is an annual outreach event sponsored by the church and local businesses and agencies. Most events begin at noon. A highlight of the day is distribution of school supplies to students in all grades in Crestview, Columbiana, East Palestine, Leetonia, Beaver Local and Lisbon districts, Heartland Christian School and home schoolers who live in those districts. Those receiving school supplies must bring a report card for each child and a driver's license to show proof of residency.

Other services and activities are haircuts, distribution of produce, food service, clothing giveaway, children's games, face painting, Bounce-Arounds and a blood drive. Everything is free. The day concludes with a brief worship service in the sanctuary at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 330-457-7317.

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COLUMBIANA

Columbiana High School speech team's rummage sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 28 E. Park Ave.

Columbiana Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

Kool Time Cruisers, Midnight Car Cruise to Drive Out Hunger for Second Harvest Food Bank, 9 p.m., Pizza Hut, Oakmont Plaza, rain or shine. Free admission, bring non-perishable food items; 330-424-9503.

EAST LEWISTOWN

Heather Merritt to present "Birds of Flight Sanctuary," 3 p.m., Beaver Township Nature Preserve on state Route 165; 330-549-9552.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Tree exhibit (under which Confederate General John Hunt Morgan surrendered 150 years ago), Gaston's Mill, Pioneer Village, Beaver Creek State Park, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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EAST PALESTINE

Safety Town registration, 7-8 p.m., East Palestine Nazarene Church.

HANOVERTON

United High School Class of 1967, coverdish picnic, 5 p.m., pavilion (state park) on Teegarden Road, Guilford Lake. Bring coverdish, table service and beverage; 330-692-1858.

Ghost walk, 8:15 p.m., \$6 for ages 12 and over, Spread Eagle Tavern. Reservations, 330-223-1583.

LISBON

Beaver Local High School Class of 1968, 45th reunion, East Liverpool Country Club. Registration, 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner 7 p.m.; 330-385-8672.

David Anderson High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country restaurant. Centaur International Miniature Aircraft Association's Flight of the Giants, 9:30 a.m., club's field on County Home Road. Pilot registration/meeting, 9 a.m.; 330-853-5272 or jkkeyes1978@gmail.com

NORTH LIMA

Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; donations accepted.

Prime rib roast, 4-8 p.m., Youngstown Shrine Club pavilion, 1735 W. South Range Road, \$30 per person. Advance tickets, 330-482-9565 or 330-426-9546.

SALEM

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

Project Appleseed, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Farmers Market, opens at 9 a.m., McCulloch lot next to Troll's Jewelry, 581 E. State St.

Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open 1-4 p.m.

Benefit pasta dinner in honor of Jo-Ann Plegge, Salem Eagles Club, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children; disc jockey and Chinese auction.

Kitchen open, 5:30-9 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St.; barbecue pulled pork, cole slaw, fries, cookies, \$6. Live music featuring the "Mark Schuering Operation," 8-11 p.m.; open to the public, no cover; 330-337-8015.

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

WINONA

Food distribution giveaway, 10 a.m.-noon, Winona Friends Church, 4615 Whinnery Road.

YOUNGSTOWN

Volunteer Appreciation Day, noon-2 p.m., Second Harvest Food Bank, 2805 Salt Springs Road; 330-792-5522.

SUN/28

COLUMBIANA

Summer Concert Series at Firestone Park Gazebo, 2-4 p.m.; Silver and Gold, sponsored and hosted by East Fairfield United Methodist Church (free homemade ice cream).

EAST LIVERPOOL

Tree exhibit (under which Confederate General John Hunt Morgan surrendered 150 years ago), Gaston's Mill, Pioneer Village, Beaver Creek State Park, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

EAST PALESTINE

Safety Town registration, 7-8 p.m., East Palestine Nazarene Church.

LISBON

Centaur International Miniature Aircraft Association's Flight of the Giants, 9:30 a.m., club's field on County Home Road. Pilot registration/meeting, 9 a.m.; 330-853-5272 or jkkeyes1978@gmail.com.

SALEM

Project Appleseed, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open 1-4 p.m.

Salem Historical Society Museum, 208 S. Broadway Ave., open for tours, 1-4 p.m. Last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

Music in the Park, Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell, John Reese and Backbeat, 6-8 p.m.

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

Salem High School Class of 1952, coverdish picnic, 1 p.m., home of Jack Howells, 12781 W. Middletown Road.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; chicken patty sandwich, pasta salad, baked beans, applesauce, fresh fruit and vegetables, assorted desserts.

MON/29

COLUMBIANA

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

Farmers Market, open 5-8 p.m., Columbiana Women's Club.

LEETONIA

Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Leetonia library.

LISBON

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

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

POLAND

Youngstown Executive Toastmasters 408 Club meeting, 6:45-8:45 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 301 W. Western Reserve Road.

SALEM

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

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

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.

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

TUE/30

LEETONIA

Girls Summer Reading Club, 1-2 p.m.; nonfiction book discussion, Erik Larson's "Devil in the White City," 6 p.m.; Leetonia library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., 116 1/2 Oak St.; 330-692-1832.

LISBON

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

MINERVA

Kelly Miller Circus, Municipal Park, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Presale tickets at Consumers National Bank, Kishman's IGA, YMCA, Three Sons Hardware, Gionino's Pizzeria and Minerva Area Chamber of Commerce.

SALEM

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

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

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

Referee class for high school soccer starts today. Pre-registra-

tion is required, call Paul Fenema at 330-853-8729.

Traffic & Safety Committee of city council, meeting, 5:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, mutual aid per discussions with police chief.

Finance Committee of city council, meeting, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, agenda includes fringe benefits, ladder truck for fire department, part-time police and citywide cleanup.

WED/31

COLUMBIANA

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

LEETONIA

Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia library.

SALEM

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

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

Church Women United's Back-to-School Clothing Sign-Ups, (Headstart-eighth grade), 1-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Bring two proofs of income and residency, the child's name, age, birth date and school grade.

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.

Bench rest .22 shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Music in the Park, Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memo-

rial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell, Quaker City Band, 7-8 p.m.

Big Back Yard gardening program, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, rain or shine, First Presbyterian Church.

SEBRING

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

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CANFIELD

Alzheimer Network, garage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Western Reserve Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road.

COLUMBIANA

Ohio State University Alumni Club's family picnic, 6 p.m., pavilion four at Firestone Park. Reservations to Richard Zitto at rjzitto@sbcglobal.net or 330-550-3652.

DAMASCUS

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

LISBON

Office hours are scheduled with State Representative Nick Barborak (D-Lisbon), Columbiana County Fair, 2 p.m.

SALEM

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

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

Saxon Retirees reservation deadline for the Aug. 7 meeting; Katy Lederle, 330-533-5154.

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

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► **NASCAR**



In this image taken with a fisheye lens, Sprint Cup Series driver Juan Pablo Montoya returns to the garage area during practice for the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Friday. (AP Photo/Darron Cummings)

Lean, mean JPM riding for his health, job

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Juan Pablo Montoya keeps a detailed log of all his rides.

Not in the stock car, but on his mountain bike.

All of them, every daily 2-hour trek in sunny Miami where the stocky Colombian tries to pedal himself into shape. He's never too far from his favorite two-wheeled ride — at the track, like Talladega and Charlotte, or any locale when he can find some open space and just go.

There's been so much cycling to keep track of, too: More than 70 rides, and he is closing in on 1,000 miles this year and counting.

JPM, NASCAR driver, has morphed into JPM, fitness freak. His quest has even taken him to a

pilates studio, where wife Connie convinced him to try a handful of classes.

About the only part of his workout routine he won't detail is exactly how much weight he's dropped. But it's clear by looking at his frame that he's in the best shape of his stock car career. Yes, he was tired of the flab, but not just because he was overweight, but because of what it represented.

He's doing it all with one goal in mind.

"I want to (expletive) succeed

"I want to (expletive) succeed in this. I'm tired of sucking."

— **NASCAR DRIVER JUAN PABLO MONTOYA** —

in this," he said. "I'm tired of sucking."

Montoya just might turn it around in Indianapolis, because he was back on top of the Brickyard on Friday.

Just like he was when he won the 2000 Indianapolis 500.

Just like he could have been at least two other times in the Brickyard 400.

Yes, it was only the top time in practice, but it's a sign that Montoya will be a contender again at

See **MONTOYA, 3B**

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Marlins shortstop Adeiny Hechavarria attempts to tag out Pirates' Starling Marte as he steals second base, Friday, in Miami. (AP Photo)

► **NFL**

Weeden plans for strong 2nd season

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — His hair is still orangey, just a shade off the color



of the Browns' helmets. He's still got

that cannon right arm, the one that made the New York Yankees draft him and enabled him to throw 75 touchdown passes at Oklahoma State.

Outwardly, Brandon Weeden looks the same.

But he's no longer a wide-eyed NFL rookie. And as Weeden enters his second pro season, he's got experience, an offense catered to his strengths and a brand new outlook.

Cleveland's quarterback says he's a changed man.

"I feel like a completely different player," he said.

The Browns have their fingers crossed that Weeden, who was both efficient and erratic last season, can develop into the long-term starter he was projected to be when the club selected the 29-year-old with the No. 22 overall pick in 2012. Weeden showed signs of being that guy last year, just not enough of them.

He passed for 3,385 yards — a franchise rookie record — with 14 touchdowns, but there were too many moments when the game seemed to be moving much faster than Weeden, who may have been unfairly judged as part of an elite rookie QB class headlined by Robert Griffin III, Andrew Luck, Russell Wilson and Ryan Tannehill. Weeden was held to a standard he was-

"Now I've been in it for a year, and I know how the weekly routine goes, and I've got myself into a routine."

— **BRANDON WEEDEN** —

n't quite ready to reach.

However, Weeden believes he grew from last year and is eager to show the Browns — and prove to some skeptical Cleveland fans — that he's ready to take a major step forward.

"It's knowing what to expect," Weeden said earlier this week. "I didn't know anyone in the locker room (last year). I didn't know the routine. There are just so many unknowns. Now I've been in it for a year, and I know how the weekly routine goes, and I've got myself into a routine."

Weeden seems to have the backing of Cleveland's new coaching staff and an overhauled front office that didn't draft him. Although first-year coach Rob Chudzinski has not yet named Weeden his starter, the rifle-armed QB opened training camp with a leg up on Jason Campbell and Brian Hoyer, two experienced veterans who give the Browns quality depth in case Weeden falls on his face.

So far, he's standing tall. It's his starting job to lose.

The Browns have been

See **BROWNS, 2B**

Bucs blanked by Marlins, 2-0

MIAMI (AP) — Six walks and no run support were a bad combination for Jeff Locke.

The Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander had a career-high nine strikeouts, but shaky control cost him in a 2-0 loss Friday to the Miami Marlins.

"I felt the way it looked — kind of all over the place," he said. "Kind of sloppy. I felt really good, but just command wasn't there."

A lack of offense left him no margin for error. Henderson Alvarez earned his first National League victory, Giancarlo Stanton hit his 12th homer, and Miami managed another low-scoring victory.

The shutout was only the third by the Marlins, but their starters have an ERA of 2.44 since the All-Star break. They are 4-4 over that stretch even though they have totaled only 15 runs.

"It's unreal going in knowing you have a chance even though the bats haven't been there, and knowing one run may be enough," Stanton said. "You can go about the game completely differently."

Locke (9-3) allowed only two earned runs in 6 2-3 innings but lost for the first time in his past 10 road starts. His ERA rose to 2.15.

Alvarez (1-1) hit 98 mph on the radar gun, gave up just two hits in six innings and lowered his ERA to 2.64.

"That was a great performance," Marlins manager Mike Redmond said. "That's the hardest I've seen him throw. You could tell he was pumped up. When you're playing a playoff team, it's good to see guys take it up a notch."

The start was Alvarez's fifth after he sat out the first half of the season with right shoulder inflammation.

"He just had explosive stuff," the Pirates' Russell Martin said. "His fastball was electric."

Steve Cishek, Miami's fifth pitcher, gave up a pair of two-out singles in the ninth inning but earned his 21st save in 23 chances, including 16 in a row. He retired pinch-hitter Jose Tabata on a groundout with two on to end the game, completing a five-hitter.

Pittsburgh managed only six runners, including one erased on a dou-



Pirates' Neil Walker takes a cut against the Marlins on Friday in Miami. (AP Photo)

ble play, and went 0 for 6 with runners in scoring position. The Pirates struck out six times in the final three innings against Marlins relievers.

Martin said he tweaked his left knee blocking home plate on a play in the second inning. He left the game in the seventh and said he would likely take Saturday off, but expected to play Sunday.

"Just a little tweak," he said. "I've actually had something like this before, and I played with it in the past. It's a little uncomfortable, but it doesn't keep me from doing anything physically. I can run, I can jump, I can do whatever."

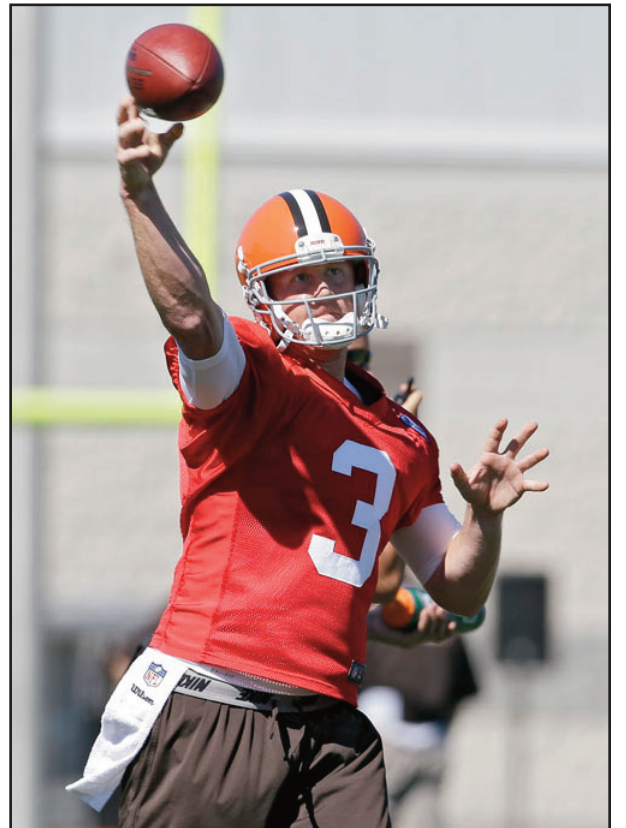
Martin absorbed a blow when he tagged out Jeff Mathis, who was trying to score from first on Alvarez's two-out double in the second inning.

Miami broke a scoreless tie in the

sixth. Locke gave up two walks sandwiched around a single by rookie Jake Marisnick, his first major-league hit. With the bases loaded and one out, Remond pinch-hit for Alvarez, and Placido Polanco tapped a dribbler toward third for an RBI infield hit.

"It's always a tough decision when somebody is pitching as well as Alvarez was," Redmond said. "But that's the best pitching staff in the National League that we're going against, and I wasn't sure we were going to get another chance. We went for it, and it worked out."

Jordy Mercer extended his hitting streak to a career-best 11 games with a single in the third. That was the Pirates' lone hit until Starling Marte reached on a bunt single with two out in the sixth.



Browns quarterback Brandon Weeden passes during training camp at the team's practice facility in Berea, Ohio Thursday. (AP Photo/Mark Duncan)

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SNSPORTS

WHAT2WATCH

9 a.m. (ESPN2) Auto Racing: NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Samuel Deeds 400, at Indianapolis Noon (ESPN) Bowling: U.S. Open, men's and women's championships, at Columbus, Ohio
Noon (ESPN2) Golf: The Senior British Open Championship, third round, at Southport, England
2 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Samuel Deeds 400, at Indianapolis
2 p.m. (ESPN2) Lacrosse: Chesapeake at Denver
2:30 p.m. (17/62, 53, 8) Baseball: Regional coverage, St. Louis at Atlanta, L.A. Angels at Oakland, or N.Y. Mets at Washington
3 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) Golf: PGA Tour, Canadian Open, third round, at Oakville, Ontario
3 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Motorsports: AMA Motocross, Spring Creek National, at Millville, Minn.
3:30 p.m. (4, 5, 33) WNBA: All-Star Game, at Uncasville, Conn.
4 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: ATP World Tour, BB&T Atlanta Open, semifinal
4 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Volleyball: World Series of Beach Volleyball, women's championship, at Long Beach, Calif.
4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Indiana 250, at Indianapolis
7 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing: NHRA, qualifying for Sonoma Nationals, at Sonoma, Calif. (same-day tape)
7 p.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: MLS, Los Angeles at Colorado
8 p.m. (17/62, 53, 8) Mixed Martial Arts: UFC, women's, bantamweights, Liz Carmouche (8-3-0) vs. Jessica Andrade (9-2-0); welterweights, Robbie Lawler (20-9-0) vs. Bobby Voelker (24-9-0); welterweights, Rory MacDonald (14-1-0) vs. Jake Ellenberger (29-6-0); champion Demetrious Johnson (17-2-1) vs. John Moraga (13-1-0), for flyweight title, at Seattle
9 p.m. SHO — Omar Figueroa Jr. (21-0-1) vs. Nihito Arakawa (24-2-1), for vacant WBC interim lightweight title; champion Diego Chaves (22-0-0) vs. Keith Thurman (20-0-0), for WBA interim welterweight title; welterweights, Andre Berto (28-2-0) vs. Jesus Soto Karass (27-8-3), at San Antonio
10 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: WTA, Bank of the West Classic, semifinal, at Stanford, Calif.

2DAYINSPTS

July 27

1920 — Resolute defeats Shamrock IV of Britain to defend the America's Cup title for the United States.
1937 — The United States wins the Davis Cup by beating Britain four matches to one.
1954 — Chick Harbart beats Walter Burkemo 4 and 3 in the final round to win the PGA championship.
1969 — Betsy Rawls wins the LPGA championship by four strokes over Sue Berning and Carol Mann.
1973 — The Miami Dolphins beat the College All-Stars 14-3 in Chicago.
1986 — Greg Lemond becomes the first American to win the Tour de France. LeMond's teammate, Bernard Hinault of France, finishes second.
1986 — Pat Bradley sinks a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to defeat hard-charging Japanese veteran Ayako Okamoto in the LPGA-du Maurier tournament. Bradley birdied five of the first six holes and finishes at 6-under 66 for a 72-hole total of 276.
1986 — Speedskater Bonnie Blair sets a U.S. Olympic Festival record for total medals won with 16 and total golds with 10 by taking two titles.
1986 — Bobby Hillin Jr. becomes the youngest winner in the history of NASCAR stock car racing, surviving the Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Hillin, 22, takes the lead from Tim Richmond eight laps from the end of the 188-lap event.
1987 — The Salt Lake Trappers, an independent team in the Pioneer League, have their record 29-game winning streak snapped with a 7-5 loss to Billings.
1992 — Patty Sheehan shoots a 1-over 72 for a two-stroke victory over Juli Inkster in their 18-hole playoff in the U.S. Women's Open.
1993 — Reggie Lewis, the 27-year-old Boston Celtics star who collapsed during a playoff game on April 29 from a heart ailment, dies after a light workout at the team's practice facility at Brandeis University.

► **MLB**

Raburn's homer in 11th lifts Indians over Rangers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ryan Raburn's three-run homer in the 11th inning off Jason Frasor gave the Cleveland Indians a wild and sloppy 11-8 win over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.



After Asdrubal Cabrera and Carlos Santana singled off Frasor (0-2), Raburn pulled a 2-1 pitch onto the home-run porch in left to rescue the Indians, who blew a 7-1 lead and nearly lost to a Texas team that committed three errors and had three wild pitches.

As he neared home plate, Raburn flipped his helmet high into the air and was pummeled by his teammates who doused him with water as Cleveland's fans celebrated.

It was the seventh walk-off win this season for the Indians, who began a crucial stretch of 14 of 17 games at home.

Bryan Shaw (1-2), Cleveland's fifth reliever, stranded the go-ahead run at third in the 11th, and the Indians stayed within three games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

The Indians were in control, lost it and then needed Raburn's dramatic homer to avoid a haunting loss.

Ian Kinsler had four RBIs and Nelson Cruz homered for the Rangers, who lost for the 10th time in 13 games.

Michael Bourn drove in three runs and Nick Swisher homered for Cleveland, which just returned from a disappointing trip to Minnesota and Seattle. The Indians were thrilled to be back at home, where they play their best ball.

Despite some inconsistent play, Cleveland is still close to the Tigers, and the Indians are hoping to avoid a repeat of their collapse last season, when they went 5-24 in August and fell from contention.

Down 7-1 in the fourth, the Rangers kept chipping away and caught the Indians in the eighth.

Texas scored one run in the fifth, two in the sixth and seventh and the Rangers tied it on Kinsler's two-out, two-run single off Joe Smith.

David Murphy singled leading off, and one out later, Smith hit Elvis Andrus on the leg. Leonys Martin sacrificed and Kinsler fell behind 0-2 in the count before pushing a single through the right side to score Murphy and Andrus.

Texas' comeback cost Indians starter Corey Kluber what appeared to be a routine win. He allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings, leaving with an 8-4 lead.

The Baseball Hall of Fame won't be asking for any artifacts from this game. The teams combined for five errors and four wild pitches — three by the Rangers.

The Indians led 7-1 in the fourth, but even then the lead didn't look safe against the Rangers, who got a leadoff homer from Cruz in the sixth and then pulled within 8-6 in the seventh off reliever Cody Allen, who gave up two runs, four hits and a walk.

Left-hander Rich Hill came on and retired A.J. Pierzynski on a soft liner with two on to end Texas' rally.

But Smith couldn't keep the Rangers down in the eighth as Cleveland's shaky bullpen — the Indians have blown 18 saves — continued to be a major issue.

General manager Chris Antonetti said before the game that he would like to add a reliever before the July 31 trading deadline.

Indians closer Chris Perez was sharp, though. He pitched two perfect innings, the first time he's gone that long since May 29, 2010.

The Indians scored four runs in the fourth to open a 7-1 lead and chase 22-year-old starter Martin Perez. Drew Stubbs and Bourn hit two-run singles in the outburst as Cleveland capitalized on two Texas errors in the inning.

The six-run lead, though, was erased by the Rangers, who couldn't quite pull off a comeback win.

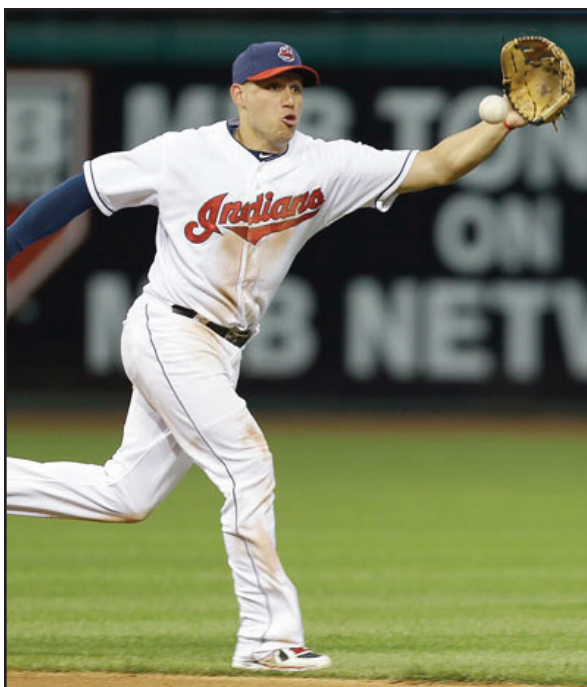
A sudden surge of wildness by Perez helped the Indians open a 3-0 lead in the second.

Michael Brantley beat out an infield single and Mike Aviles followed with a base hit. Perez then uncorked consecutive wild pitches to the backstop, scoring Brantley and moving Aviles to third before he came home on Bourn's grounder.

Two errors by Cleveland helped the Rangers pull within 3-1 in the third.

Swisher, who has acknowledged feeling pressure to live up to the four-year, \$56 million contract he signed in December, gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first with his 11th homer.

NOTES: Andrus singled in the seventh, giving him a hit in all 35 career games against the Indians. ... Hoping to clean up their recent rash of miscues, the Indians infielders took dozens of grounders before the game. "Just because we took grounders doesn't mean we're going to have a flawless game," manager Terry Francona said, "but getting back into the routine certainly does help — a lot." ... Rangers 1B/DH Lance Berkman (sore left hip) remained in Texas to rehab the injury that has sidelined him since July 7. It's unclear when Berkman will resume baseball activities. ... Rangers LHP Matt Harrison (back) is expected to throw batting practice Saturday. Harrison, the Rangers opening day starter, has had two operations on his back since April.



Indians' Asdrubal Cabrera fields a ball by Rangers' Adrian Beltre, Friday, in Cleveland. (AP Photo/Tony Dejak)

► **NFL**

Steelers ready for football after a bumpy offseason

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maurkice Pouncey is eager to talk about something



other than his questionable choices in headwear. Like his job, mostly.

The Pittsburgh Steelers center began training camp by apologizing again on Friday for being pictured wearing a baseball cap earlier this month supporting former college teammate Aaron Hernandez. Pouncey and twin brother Mike — who played with Hernandez at Florida — wore hats that read "Free Hernandez" during their co-birthday party in Miami. Hernandez is currently in jail in Massachusetts facing a murder charge in the death of semi-professional football player Odin Lloyd. He has pleaded not guilty.

No matter the context of the picture, Pouncey understands it was a poor choice.

"I know I took a lot of heat for it and I probably should have," Pouncey said.

The incident was enough for Pouncey to have a brief chat with coach Mike Tomlin about the situation. While Tomlin declined to get into details about the discussion, Pouncey left little doubt that he will be focused on becoming the unquestioned leader on one of the NFL's youngest offensive lines and not any push to clear Hernandez's name.

"I understand it was a serious situation," he said. "I apologize if I offended anybody. You know what? I'm here to play football."

So are the four players he hopes to line up alongside of this season. The Steelers slumped to 8-8 last year thanks in part to a steady stream of injuries to the line and in the backfield. Pittsburgh finished in the bottom 10 in the league in rushing yards, yards per carry and rushing touchdowns last season while missing the playoffs for the second time since Tomlin took over in 2007.

"Not making the playoffs is unacceptable here,

"Not making the playoffs is unacceptable here, everybody knows that."

— PITTSBURGH OL MAURKICE POUNCEY —

everybody knows that," Pouncey said.

It's one of the main reasons most of the line's young guns — Pouncey, tackles Marcus Gilbert and Mike Adams and guard David DeCastro — spent a lengthy portion of the offseason working out together. The quartet, none of whom are older than 25, understand the ability for the Steelers to bounce back relies largely on their ability to stay on the field.

Adams included. The second-round pick in the 2012 draft saw his career jeopardized by a late-night attack outside a Pittsburgh restaurant on June 1. He was stabbed in the forearm and abdomen during the attempted robbery and spent six weeks recovering.

Yet Adams was on the field at Saint Vincent College on Friday running alongside his teammates during a conditioning test. He passed with ease and is expected to begin camp as the starting right tackle.

"That's where I'm at right now," he said.

It's also what the Steelers had in mind when they cut veteran Willie Colon in March in a cost-cutting move and let Max Starks walk during free agency. Now the "old guy" on the line is 27-year-old Ramon Foster, who made the team five years ago as an undrafted free agent but has finally worked his way into a starting role.

Not that Foster is ready to say that he's arrived.

"It's one of those things you can't relax on," Foster said. "In my position, it's one of those things where I've got to keep the chip on my shoulder."

Foster will be the only starter not taken in the first two rounds of the draft. The four guys who will surround him have been tasked with keeping quarterback Ben Roethlisberger upright. That was an issue at times last sea-

son, as Roethlisberger missed three games with a rib injury that sent the Steelers spiraling to a 2-5 finish.

Though the ribs are no longer a problem, Roethlisberger continues to have what Tomlin called "discomfort" in his right knee. He underwent what the team termed a "minor" procedure on the knee on June 5 and Tomlin declined to describe the discomfort as a setback.

Roethlisberger will practice when the team holds its first session of training camp on Saturday. He'll do it behind a center only too happy to trade a baseball cap for a helmet and a more vocal role in the meeting room and on the field.

"I think I'm going to do a good job of it," Pouncey said. "I think the torch has been passed to me (from the) older guys here helping me along my way and we'll see how things turn out this year."

NOTES: Tight ends Heath Miller and David Johnson (knee), linebacker Sean Spence (knee) and nose tackle Alameda Ta'amu will begin camp on the Physically Unable to Perform list. ... Gilbert passed the conditioning test Friday but spent several minutes on the ground after completing the exercise. He was carted off the field but was sitting upright. ... Tomlin has opened his own Twitter account @CoachTomlin. Tomlin said he is venturing into the social media platform because "I spend a lot of time talking to our guys about what to do, what not to do. It might be time for me to show them." ... Defensive end Brett Keisel arrived in camp with a mini-Earth mover. The 12-year veteran also donned a hard hat because the Steelers are "under construction."

BROWNS FROM 1B

impressed with the way Weeden immersed himself into learning Chudzinski's complex offense, which should better allow him to spread the ball around the field to his receivers.

There was a perception last season that Weeden, who played four seasons of minor league baseball before going to college, wasn't a great student or hard worker. But that hasn't been an issue whatsoever as Weeden has shown a strong desire to improve and to lead. The Browns have spent months evaluating Weeden, and to this point, he's passed every test.

"He has worked real hard and he's done everything that they've asked him to do," CEO Joe Banner said. "He's got obviously a lot more work, but he's gotten in here and he's gotten a chance to progress on the mental aspect of the position, so I think everyone is encouraged on how hard he's working and how bad it seems he wants to do well."

Weeden's first day of training camp didn't start so well. He looked tentative on some early passes, forcing the ball into tight spots — one of his issues last year.

But he settled in, and before long, Weeden was threading completions all over the field, hooking up on long passes to wide receivers Greg Little, Davone Bess and Josh Gordon.

"I'm going to go out there with confidence," he said. "I'm not going to be timid. I'm going to go out there and play hard and leave it on the line and take the chances I did and always have. I'm going to throw the ball and throw the ball in tight windows and trust my arm. It's hard to throw this position when you are aiming throws and second-guessing throws. You have to play aggressive and be aggressive at all times."

The change in Weeden has been noticeable to his teammates.

"Brandon's a workhorse," running back Trent Richardson said. "I had no problem with Brandon last year and I have no problem with him this year. All the guys are

comfortable with him. He's trusting us. He's trusting himself. He's making throws. He's making corrections, and that first year was our first year. We put that behind us. We're not going to look back at that.

"This year's a whole other year. Brandon, man, he's fresh. He's ready to go. He's got that arm going and he's battling at the same time."

Norv Turner agrees. Cleveland's new offensive coordinator, who has a proven track record of developing young QBs, has been impressed by Weeden's growth and sees his potential. Turner reeled off a list of quarterbacks — Jim Everett, Gus Frerotte, Trent Green, Brad Johnson — who blossomed under his tutelage and he feels Weeden may one day be added to that list.

Turner said Weeden's ability to make a big leap in his second year depends on a variety of factors.

"It's totally based on No. 1, the guy, and then the situation he was in," Turner said, "and so many people get caught up in where a guy is. A lot of it depends on the situation he's put in, the offensive line, the playmakers around him, how good a defensive football team you have. There's so many things that go into it. But I think Brandon is fortunate, he's had the experience of starting 15 games in this league, that's a plus when you start working with a player who hasn't played a lot. And then I think he's taken to what we're doing."

"I expect him to play at a high level."

NOTES: WR Josh Gordon was not limited and didn't seem to have any issues after going down with a cramp in Thursday's practice. ... WR David Nelson was activated from the PUP list and was limited in drills. He missed last season with Buffalo after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in the Bills' opener. Nelson, who signed with Cleveland as a free agent, did not speak with reporters following practice. ... OT Oneil Cousins rolled his ankle and left practice early. Chudzinski said Cousins will be evaluated. ... The Browns will practice in pads for the first time on Saturday. ... DT Phil Taylor remained sidelined with a calf strain, but Chudzinski expects him back in the next few days.

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AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	61	42	.592	—
Boston	61	43	.587	½
Baltimore	58	46	.558	3½
New York	54	49	.524	7
Toronto	47	55	.461	13½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	57	45	.559	—
Cleveland	54	48	.529	3
Kansas City	49	51	.490	7
Minnesota	43	56	.434	12½
Chicago	40	60	.400	16

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	59	43	.578	—
Texas	56	47	.544	3½
Seattle	49	53	.480	10
Los Angeles	48	52	.480	10
Houston	34	68	.333	25

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 2, Texas 0
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 4
Toronto 4, Houston 0
Tampa Bay at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1
L.A. Angels 8, Oakland 3
Seattle 8, Minnesota 2

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Boston 0
Tampa Bay 10, N.Y. Yankees 6
Cleveland 11, Texas 8, 11 innings
Toronto 12, Houston 6
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 1
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay (Archer 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-3), 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Keuchel 4-5) at Toronto (Jo.Johnson 1-6), 1:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Richards 2-4) at Oakland (Milone 8-8), 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Deduno 6-4) at Seattle (Harang 5-8), 4:10 p.m.
Boston (Dempster 5-8) at Baltimore (Feldman 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Darvish 9-4) at Cleveland (Masterson 11-7), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Valdes 1-0) at Detroit (Scherzer 14-1), 7:08 p.m.
Kansas City (W.Davis 4-9) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 6-9), 7:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 1:38 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
Monday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Indians-Rangers

Texas		Cleveland	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Kinsler 2b	5 0 2 4	Bourn cf	6 0 1 3
ElBeire lf	6 0 1 1	Swisher 1b	6 2 2 1
N.Cruz rf	5 1 1 1	Kipnis 2b	6 0 2 0
Abeltra 3b	5 1 3 0	ACarer ss	6 1 1 0
Przyns c	5 0 1 0	CSantn c	4 1 1 0
JeBakr dh	2 1 1 0	Raburn dh	6 2 2 3
DvMnp ph-dh	2 1 0 0	Brantly lf	4 2 3 0
Morfin 1b	4 1 0 0	Aviles 3b	5 2 3 0
Andrus ss	4 2 1 0	Stubbs rf	4 1 1 2
LMartin cf	3 2 3 1		

Totals 42 8 14 7 **Totals** 47 11 18 10
Texas 001 **012 220 00** — 8
Cleveland 120 **40000 03** — 11
 No outs when winning run scored.
 E—N.Cruz (3), Andrus (11), L.Martin (3), C.Santana (5), Kluber (1), DP—Texas 1, Cleveland 2. LOB—Texas 7, Cleveland 10. 2B—L.Martin (9), Kipnis (25), A.Cabrera (22), HR—N.Cruz (24), Swisher (11), Raburn (11), SB—Andrus (22), L.Martin (20), CS—Bourn (8), S—L.Martin. SF—Kinsler, L.Martin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
M.Perez	3	8	7	6	2	3
Wolf	3	5	1	1	1	1
R.Ross	11	3	2	0	0	1
Soria	2	3	0	0	1	1
Frasor L0-2	2	3	3	3	0	1

Cleveland

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kluber	6	7	4	3	1	3
Allen	2	3	4	2	2	1
R.Hill H,9	1	3	0	0	0	0
J.Smith BS,5-6	1	2	2	2	0	0
C.Perez	2	0	0	0	0	1
Shaw W,1-2	1	1	0	0	0	1

M.Perez pitched to 5 batters in the 4th. Frasier pitched to 3 batters in the 11th. HBP—by J.Smith (Andrus). WP—M.Perez 2, Wolf, Shaw.
 Umpires—Home, Tim McClelland; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Jordan Baker. T—3:53. A—27,419 (42,241).

Indians GM looking to make trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Indians are in the market for a trade before the July 31 deadline. But to this point, general manager Chris Antonetti hasn't found a partner — and isn't confident he will.

With his team within three games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central entering the weekend, Antonetti is exploring ways to improve the Indians, who began a stretch of 14 home games in 17 days on Friday.

Antonetti wants to add a piece — perhaps a quality hitter, starter or left-handed reliever — but hasn't been able to find the right deal. And as the deadline draws near, Antonetti said he's not sure he'll change Cleveland's roster.

What are the chances? "I'm neither optimistic or pessimistic," Antonetti said. "I'm working through the realities of the market. If it bears the right deal that makes sense and that will improve us, we'll make the deal. But if there's not the right deal, we're not going to make a trade just to say we made a trade."

The Indians (53-48) have managed to stay on the Tigers' tail despite some inconsistency all season. Cleveland came out flat after the All-Star break and went just 2-4 on a trip to Minnesota and Seattle, committing nine errors in the six games.

The starting pitching has settled down — a 6-2 record and 1.92 ERA in the past 13 games — but the Indians' bullpen continues to be a problem. Antonetti said it's an area he would like to address, especially in getting out left-handed hitters.

One of the issues Antonetti is facing as he tries to make a trade is a landscape that has been altered by the addition of a second wild-card team.

"It's definitely had an impact, at least in our view," he said. "We looked at the 30 teams and you can make an argument there are 24 maybe, even 25 teams, that are either buying or at least holding onto players and only a select handful of teams are willing to trade off major-league players."

"It's further complicated for us by one or more of those teams (Minnesota and Chicago) who are willing to sell players are in our division."

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	58	45	.563	—
Washington	50	54	.481	8½
Philadelphia	49	54	.476	9
New York	46	54	.460	10½
Miami	39	62	.386	18

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	62	38	.620	—
Pittsburgh	60	41	.594	2½
Cincinnati	59	44	.573	4½
Chicago	45	55	.450	17
Milwaukee	42	59	.416	20½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	53	48	.525	—
Arizona	53	49	.520	½
Colorado	49	54	.476	5
San Francisco	46	55	.455	7
San Diego	46	57	.447	8

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 4
Washington 9, Pittsburgh 7
San Diego 10, Milwaukee 8
Miami 5, Colorado 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Arizona 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 5, L.A. Dodgers 2

Friday's Games

N.Y. Mets 11, Washington 0, 1st game
Washington 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 2nd game
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1
Miami 2, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets (Gee 7-7) at Washington (Haren 4-11), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (J.Kelly 1-3) at Atlanta (Teheran 7-5), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Valdes 1-0) at Detroit (Scherzer 14-1), 7:08 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Morton 2-2) at Miami (Koehler 2-5), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Gorzelanny 1-4) at Colorado (McHugh 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
San Diego (Cashner 6-5) at Arizona (Skaggs 2-2), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Rusin 1-0) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 10-6), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 9-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 8-3), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 1:08 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Colorado, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

Pirates-Marlins

Pittsburgh		Miami	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
SMarte lf	4 0 1 0	Hchvrrs ss	4 0 1 0
Walker 2b	4 0 0 0	Yelich lf	4 0 1 0
McClint cf	4 0 1 0	Stanton rf	2 1 2 1
PAIvrv 3b	3 0 1 0	Lucas 3b	4 0 0 0
RMartin c	3 0 0 0	Monsn 1b	3 0 0 0
JGomez p	0 0 0 0	DSolan 2b	3 1 0 0
Tabataa ph	1 0 0 0	Msnock cf	4 0 1 0
GJones rf	2 0 0 0	Mathis c	2 0 1 0
JHrns ph-ss	1 0 0 0	HALvrv p	2 0 1 0
GSchnz lf	3 0 1 0	Polanc ph	1 0 1 1
Mercer ss	2 0 1 0	ARams p	0 0 0 0
Snider ph-rf	1 0 0 0	MDunn p	0 0 0 0
Locke p	2 0 0 0	Qualls p	0 0 0 0
McKnc r	1 0 0 0	Pierre ph	1 0 0 0
		Cshck p	0 0 0 0

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Miami 000 **001** **10x-2**
 DP—Miami 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Miami 10. 2B—G.Sanchez (12), H.Alvarez (1), HR—Stanton (12), SB—S.Marte (30), CS—Hechavarra (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh	6	2	3	2	2	6
Locke L3-3	6	2	3	2	2	6
J.Gomez	11	3	0	0	0	0

Miami

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
H.Alvarez W,1-1	6	2	0	0	0	5
A.Ramos H,6	1	0	0	0	0	3
M.Dunn H,14	1	3	1	0	0	0
Qualls H,9	2	3	0	0	0	1
Cishek S,21-23	1	2	0	0	0	2

Umpires—Home, Dan Bellino; First, Bruce Dreckman; Second, Mike Everitt; Third, Will Little. T—2:44. A—18,719 (37,442).

Pirates notes

Pirates' Grilli has strained right arm
 MIAMI (AP) — Jason Grilli's arm injury was diagnosed as a flexor strain, and there's a chance the Pittsburgh Pirates' All-Star closer will pitch again this season.

Dr. James Andrews ruled out surgery and said the 36-year-old Grilli should rest his arm for 10 to 14 days. A pitcher with such an injury typically is sidelined four to eight weeks, Pirates general manager Neal Huntington said. The regular season ends in nine weeks, and the Pirates are in playoff contention.

Manager Clint Hurdle was pleased to learn about Grilli's prognosis. "About as good as we could hope for," Hurdle said Friday before his team began a weekend series in Miami. "I'm happy for him, I'm happy for us. There's a chance we can get him back still with a lot of games left on the docket."

Grilli, who was tied for the National League lead with 30 saves, hurt his arm Monday against the Washington Nationals. Mark Melancon will continue to fill in for Grilli as the closer, and Hurdle said he probably won't designate a specific reliever for the seventh or eighth innings.

"It could be more of a committee setup," he said. "We're probably not going to pinpoint anybody."
 Grilli was examined by team doctors and then received a second opinion from Andrews, who performed reconstructive elbow surgery on the right-hander 11 years ago.

Grilli, who has endured an injury-plagued career, entered the season with only five career saves but has thrived in the closer's role and made the All-Star team for the first time.

1930 — Ken Ash of Cincinnati got his last major league victory by throwing one pitch. Ash came into relieve in the fifth inning and got Chicago's Charlie Grimm to hit into a triple play. Ash was removed for a pinch hitter and the Reds beat the Cubs 6-5. 1946 — Rudy York of Boston hit two grand slams and drove in 10 runs as the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 13-6.

Transactions

BASEBALL
 COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Atlanta RHP Humberto Carpio (DSL Braves) and Cincinnati OF Yoel Noel (DSL Reds) 50 games for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned 3B Danny Valencia to Norfolk (IL). Sent 1B Steve Pearce to the GCL Orioles for a rehab assignment.
 HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent OF Trevor Crowe to Oklahoma City (PCL) for a rehab assignment.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Designated RHP Billy Buckner for assignment.
 NEW YORK YANKEES — Sent OF Curtis Granderson and INF Jayson Nix to Tampa (FSL) for rehab assignments. Optioned OF Thomas Neal to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Agreed to terms with INF Brendan Harris on a minor league contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed C Mike Zunino on the 15-day DL.
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Sent RHP Trevor Cahill to the AZL Diamondbacks for a rehab assignment.
 CHICAGO CUBS — Traded OF Alfonso Soriano to the N.Y. Yankees for RHP Corey Black. Selected the contract of RHP Eduardo Sanchez from Iowa (PCL).

COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed LHP Drew Pomeranz on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Tuesday. Recalled OF Corey Dickerson from Colorado Springs (PCL).
 MIAMI MARLINS — Assigned 2B Chris Valaika outright to New Orleans (PCL).
 NEW YORK METS — Reinstated RHP Jerry Mejia from the 60-day DL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Transferred LHP Jeremy Horst to the 60-day DL.
 WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Reinstated RHP Ryan Mattheus from the 15-day DL.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 DALLAS MAVERICKS — Re-signed C Bernard James.
 MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Signed G Jamaal Franklin to a multi-year contract.
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Signed C Miroslav Raduljica.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL — Suspended Washington DE Jarvis Jenkins four games for violating the NFL's policy on performance enhancing substances.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed OT Eric Fisher and CB Conroy Black.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Placed WR Greg Childs and LB Nathan Williams on the PUP list.
 NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed DE Jason Pierre-Paul, G Chris Sneer, CB Terrell Thomas, DT Markus Kuhn and FB Henry Hynoski on the active PUP list. Released PK David Buehler. Signed FB Ryan D'Imperio.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 ANAHEIM DUCKS — Re-signed RW Kyle Palmieri to a three-year contract.
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Signed coach Joel Quenneville to a three-year contract extension through the 2016-17 season.
 OTTAWA SENATORS — Signed F Ludwig Karlsson to a two-year, entry-level contract.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES — Signed G Jake Allen to a two-year contract.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
 LA GALAXY — Agreed to loan D Bryan Gaul and M Kenney Walker to Fort Lauderdale (NASL).
 MONTREAL IMPACT — Signed D Adrian Lopez.

COLLEGE
 NCAA — Placed Montana's football program on probation for three years. Suspended Montana's former football coach, Robin Pflugrad, now offensive coordinator at Weber State, one game.
 AUGSBURG — Named Steve Webb women's swimming and diving coach.
 DAYTON — Announced the addition of the women's lacrosse as a varsity sport beginning in 2016.

KANSAS STATE — Named Anna Becker assistant equestrian coach.
 LE MOYNE — Named Cristina Centeno and Lily Grecni women's assistant basketball coaches.
 LOYOLA OF CHICAGO — Agreed to terms with men's basketball coach Porter Moser on a contract extension through the 2017-18 season.

SUSQUEHANNA — Named Taylor Greene women's assistant basketball coach.
 UTSA — Signed men's basketball coach Brooks Thompson to a contract extension through the 2016-17 season.

WNBA standings

Women's NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	12	5	.706	—
Atlanta	11	5	.688	½
Washington	9	9	.500	3½
Indiana	8	9	.471	4
New York	7	11	.389	5½
Connecticut	4	12	.250	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	14	3	.824	—
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	2½
Phoenix	9	9	.500	5½
Seattle	7	10	.412	7
San Antonio	6	12	.333	8½
Tulsa	6	14	.300	9½

Thursday's Games

San Antonio 65, New York 53
Indiana 71, Tulsa 60
Seattle 73, Los Angeles 66

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

West vs. East at Uncasville, CT, 3:30 p.m.

Champions results

Senior British Open

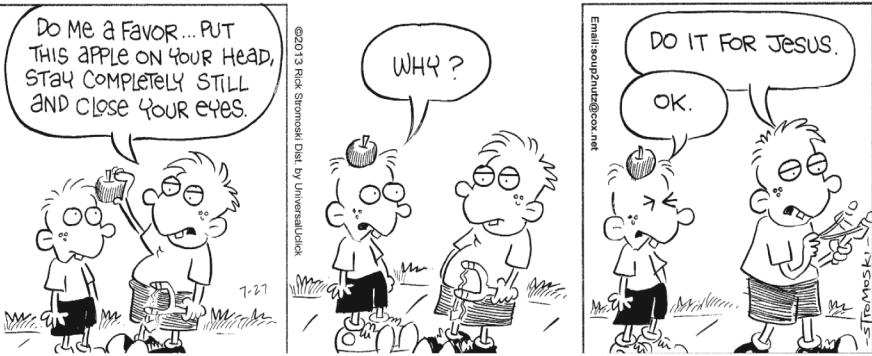
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Friday's Second Round

Bernhard Langer	68-67	—135
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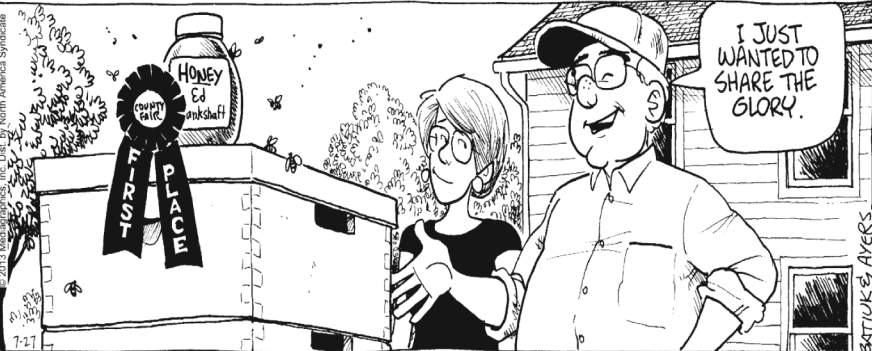
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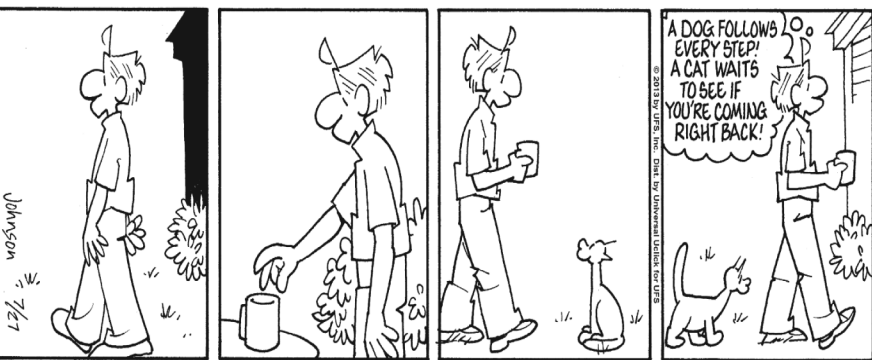
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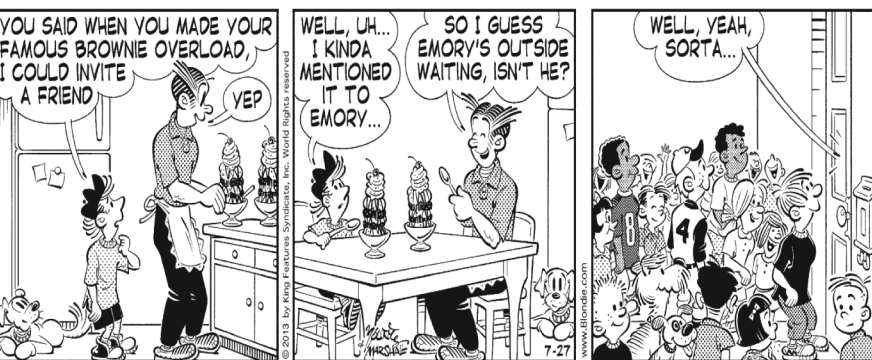
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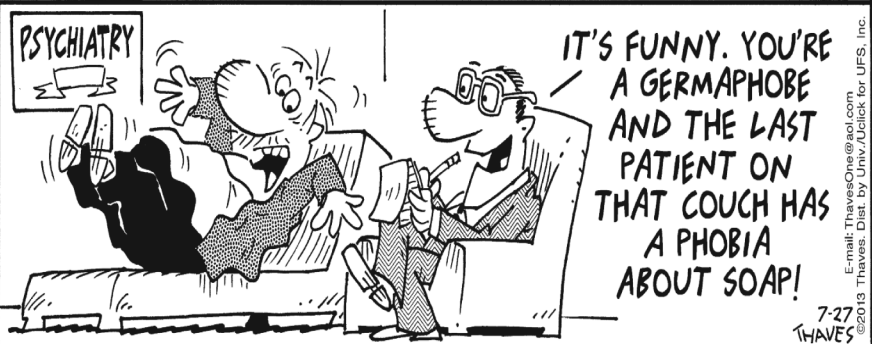
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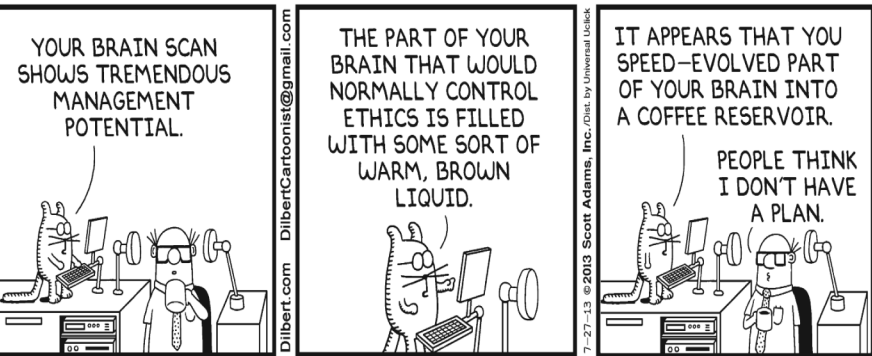
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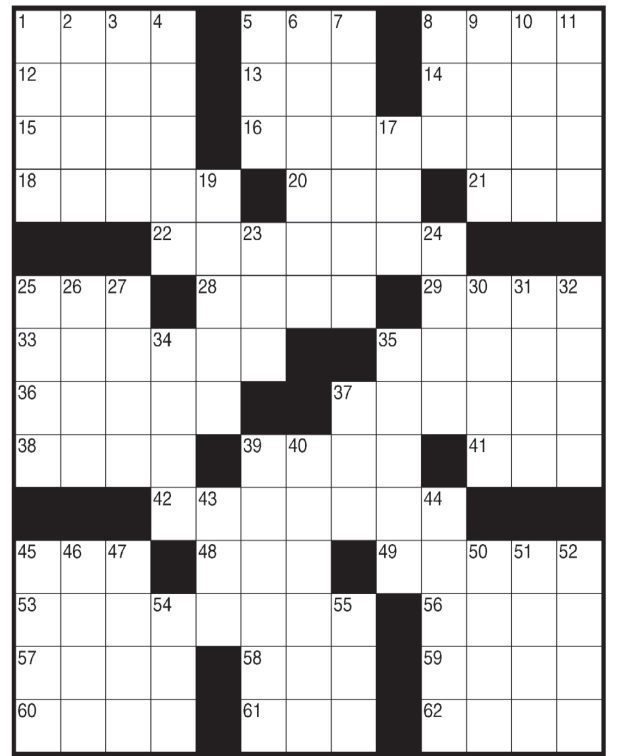
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Print answer here: "□□□□" □□□□ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EVENT TENTH EUREKA IMPALE
Answer: The astronauts on Mars dug for ice in an attempt to - UNEARTH IT



HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 7/27/13

Mars and Pluto Put Up Their Dukes

The heat between Mars and Pluto reaches a peak. The middle of a battle is the hardest time for everyone to calm down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll make wise, if subconscious, social choices. You'll keep shallow people at a distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Over time, even the gentlest of winds will change the mountainous landscape, penetrate rocks and influence the way the trees grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In the strange mood of the day, you may feel that your efforts are neither focused nor persistent enough to make a difference.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What has you so conflicted is an idea that's based in real perceptions, yet is made unreal by the fantasy and baggage you've added to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll enjoy using your amplified creative powers to make someone's life better. Think of new ideas that could help someone, and present them without being asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). What you don't understand far exceeds what you do. Your awareness of this is what makes you human.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've followed enough, and now it's time to lead. What might strike you as odd is that the leading doesn't feel the way you thought it would.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have a certain result in mind, and it requires you to direct people's thoughts. The art of influence is in making it seem like it's not happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've taken on one of your bigger ambitions, and in the thick of it today, things may seem overwhelming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Being prepared means doing what is asked of you, anticipating what else might be asked and then preparing for that, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your style of managing people and situations will prove effective in multiple circumstances today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Fortune will favor the bold. Take massive action. Figure out what you think you need to do to generate the level of excitement and interest you want.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 27). You'll have the pleasure of dealing with a wide array of characters, and you'll get good at relating to people who are very different from you.

HOW TO PLEASE A LIBRA: The lack of action in Libra's part of the sky could have this sign feeling a little left out these days.

One way to lift the Libra up is to throw a party and invite this socially savvy sign to it. Nothing fancy is required -- a few friends dining on delicious vittles around a pretty table is one version of heaven in Libra's book.

End flower power for foraging deer



Heloise

Dear Heloise: Do you have a list of flowers that DEER DO NOT LIKE? My daughter lives in the country, and the deer even tore down hanging baskets to eat the flowers.

Oh "deer," this can certainly be a challenge! I, too, live in an area where the deer seem to eat any and all landscaping.

Ohio, where white-tailed deer are thriving. Since more land is being developed, deer lose their natural habitat, and the plants, shrubs and even trees that the deer eat are gone.

White-tailed deer don't have many natural predators, and their population can grow rather quickly, since does can have as many as three fawns each year.

Deer have been known to eat just about anything! I've even had them eat my cactus! It's best to visit your gardening center or home-improvement store for more ideas of plants for your part of the country.

Perennial flowers, like cornflower, iris, tiger lily, bellflower and peonies.

Annual flowers like alyssum, marigolds, snapdragons, geranium, blue salvia, sunflowers, morning glory and wax begonias.

Vines like honeysuckle, wisteria, grape and trumpet creeper.

Good luck! -- Heloise

HANDY KEY RINGS

Dear Heloise: I used a three-quarter-inch key ring over the hook on clothes hangers, and hang another hanger, with coordinating clothes, on the key ring.

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Mystery act causes girlfriend to wonder

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for a year, and it has been wonderful. He's amazing and sweet.

We went to the movies for our anniversary and about 50 minutes into it, he turned to me, said he didn't like the movie and he wanted to leave.

This has been bugging me. Should I leave it alone? I understand it's not that big a deal, but he has done this a few times before -- not explaining things when I ask.

DEAR PUZZLED: There may have been something in the movie that made your boyfriend uncomfortable.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I confess, my knee-jerk reaction after reading your letter was, "Uh-oh!" Then I picked up the phone and called Bruce Landres, M.D., in Los Angeles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has erectile dysfunction for which he takes medication. He gets it from a friend. I have discovered he takes the medication with him when he travels.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I confess, my knee-jerk reaction after reading your letter was, "Uh-oh!" Then I picked up the phone and called Bruce Landres, M.D., in Los Angeles.

You should discuss this further with your husband because it would be much safer for him to get this kind of medication from his physician, who knows his medical history, since E.D. drugs can sometimes cause serious side effects.

P.S. Another thought: It's also possible your husband watches adult videos when he travels and needs "the pill" for his own entertainment.

Does aunt need to know her financial problems?



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I visit my family every summer and help my aging mother with her huge yard. About a decade ago, she and my stepdad bought a house for me.

When I saw my mother today, my aunt was present. Mom made a comment about my finances that left me covered in a bucket of shame.

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