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Friday's Question

Does the American flag get the respect it deserves from today's society/culture?



Today's question

Sunday is Father's Day. Is being a parent nowadays more challenging than in past generations?

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Couple will cruise into matrimony

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff writer

The weekly Arby's cruise will reach a first next week when a local couple says their wedding vows at during the Salem Super Cruise next Saturday.

Gene Johnson, organizer for the Saturday night cruises, said Kimberly K. Fatherly and Stephen L. Bai-

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ley will be married at 3 p.m. Saturday during the cruise-in. Johnson said they researched it and as far as they can determine it will be the first cruise-in wedding ever in the area.

"We're pretty excited about it," he said, adding they will be playing 50s

and 60s music like "Chapel of Love" and cars will be lined up forming an aisle way for the couple to walk down. Pastor Jason Vickery of the Real Life Assembly of God will officiate, Johnson said.

The weekly Saturday cruises, which collect food for the Salem Community Food Pantry, has already reached the 22,235 lbs. mark,

Johnson said.

Last summer the Arby's cruises donated 87,000 lbs and this year's goal is 100,000 lbs. Johnson said they have been featuring two cars each week, a street rod and an all original car. "We've been getting some real nice cars to come out," he said, adding they've been averaging

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Relay for Life under way at Salem's Memorial Park

The 5th Relay for Life cancer at Waterworth Memorial Park and 10th overall in Salem started with 100 cancer survivors and a total of about 300 in attendance at 5:45 p.m. Friday. The relay is fundraising event to fight cancer. Above photo, these survivors were honored by making the first lap. The event continues today and concludes with the final lap at 11:45 a.m. and the closing ceremony at noon. Left photo, Warren Gentile, 11, of Alliance, Ragan Greenisen, 6, and her sister Skyler, 11, of Salem were holding this "Team Beloit" banner commemorating cancer victims Linda Egli and Dale Eick, both of Homeworth. It was the third year the team attended the Relay for Life. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)

Inmate turns on another during hearing before Judge Frost

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — One county jail inmate turned on another during a hearing before Judge Mark Frost Thursday afternoon in Columbiana County Municipal Court.

Todd A. Kirtley, a defendant who had waived his rights to a preliminary hearing on a theft charge, remained in custody and sitting in the jury box during the next hearing.

Steven J. Byers, who was appearing next on first-degree misdemeanor charges of aggravated menacing and assault, was in the process of pleading no contest to the charges as part of a plea deal.

Byers, 19, Lower Elkton Road, Leetonia, is accused of pulling a folding knife while arguing with his 17-year-old girlfriend and while holding it to her throat, threatened to slice her throat for reportedly refusing to have sex with him at that time on May 25.

Additionally, Byers is accused of striking her in the face, grabbing her around the neck, bruising her arm, throwing her against a pole and pushing her against a parked vehicle at the Columbiana Public Library where they had met on June 3 to exchange property.

Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr. said he was recom-

mending a fine of \$150 on each charge and a sentence of 180 days in jail with credit for nine served and 171 days suspended. Humphrey said the 17-year-old victim and her family, who were in the courtroom were all in agreement with the plea deal.

Kirtley at that point, piped up and said Byers "openly admitted and bragged about it in jail."

When asked by Frost to respond to Kirtley's comments, Byers denied bragging.

"I didn't brag about it," he said. "I said this is what happened."

Frost asked Humphrey to speak with the victim in the case and her family to see if the statements made

by Kirtley or Byers changed their opinion on the deal.

Defense attorney Eric Kibler, who had represented both Kirtley and Byers pointed out he was now finding himself in the difficult position of having to impeach the credibility of one of his own clients, a man who is not under oath and may have something against Byers.

After Kirtley was taken into the back holding area, Kibler presented to Frost a letter Byers reportedly wrote earlier, stating his remorse and apologizing for what had happened.

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Big Red player classified as sex offender at hearing

COLUMBUS (AP) — A high school football player convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl after an alcohol-fueled party last summer was given the state's second-toughest sex offender classification at a Friday hearing.

The decision by Judge Thomas Lipps at Jefferson County Juvenile Court in Steubenville means Trent Mays could have to report to a local sheriff every six months for 20 years.

Unlike adult sex offenders, however, Mays' name won't be included on publicly accessible websites. And

he can request to have the sex offender classification removed later based on his history of rehabilitation.

Lipps also agreed Friday with a request from Mays' attorneys that the teen be transferred from Cuyahoga Hills Juvenile Correctional Facility near Cleveland to a southern Ohio facility that works with sex offenders.

One of Mays' attorneys said after the hearing he will ask Lipps to release Mays from state custody if he



Trent Mays, left, talks to his attorney, Adam Nemann, during a juvenile court hearing in Steubenville. Mays, convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl, was given the state's second-toughest sex offender classification by Judge Thomas Lipps. The ruling means Mays could have to report to a local sheriff every six months for 10 years. (Special to the Salem News by Mark Law)

Good morning Lucille Martin. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

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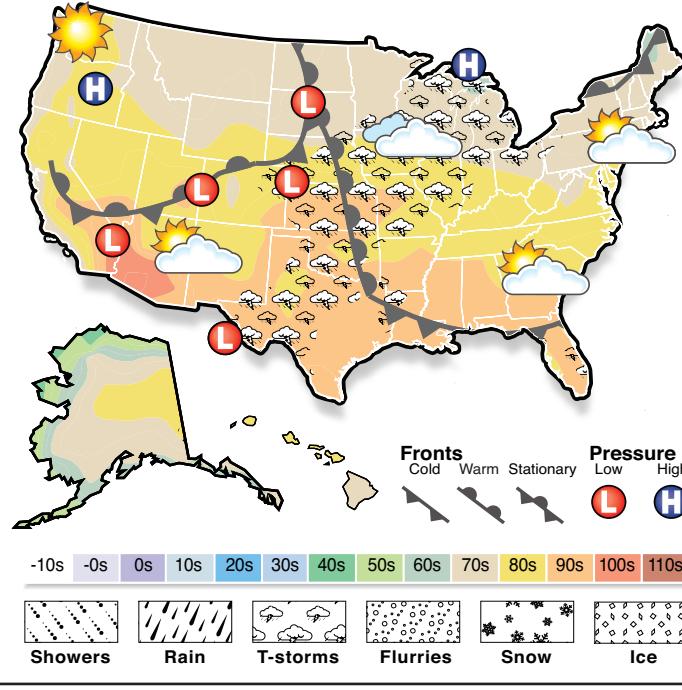
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. West winds around 5 mph. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as cool with lows in the upper 50s. Southwest winds around 5 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Monday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

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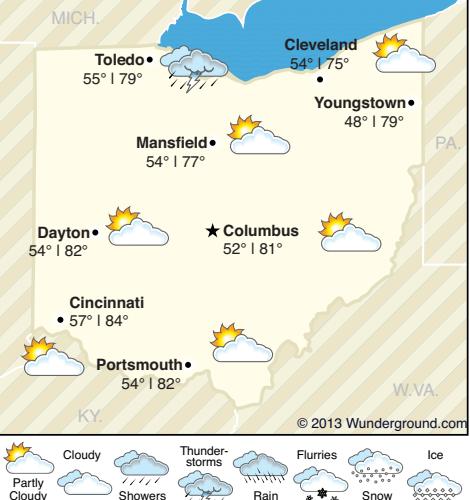
National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, June 15



Tonight/Saturday

Forecast for Saturday, June 15



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On June 15, 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army. In 1215, England's King John put his seal to Magna Carta ("the Great Charter"). In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery. In 1904, more than 1,000 people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York's East River. In 1938, Johnny Vander Meer pitched his second consecutive no-hitter, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first night game at Ebbets Field, four days after leaving the Boston Bees hitless by a score of 3-0. In 1944, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan during World War II. B-29

Extended Forecast

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
75/57	78/65	80/60	77/55

Obama steps up military aid to Syrian rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's authorization of military aid to the Syrian rebels "dramatically" increases U.S. support for the opposition, the White House said Friday, while acknowledging that it will take time for the supplies to reach fighters struggling in their clashes with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

U.S. officials said the new aid would include weapons and ammunition and comes in response to firmer evidence from the White House of chemical weapons use by Assad's regime.

"There's already material that's been flowing to the opposition and that will continue in the weeks to come," said Ben Rhodes, Obama's deputy national security adviser.

Obama has said the use of chemical weapons would cross a "red line," suggesting greater American intervention. While a small percentage of the 93,000 people reportedly killed in Syria are said to have died from chemical weapons — U.S. intelligence puts the number at 100 to 150 — the White House views the deployment of the deadly agents as a flouting of international norms.

Rhodes said Obama made the decision to authorize military aid to the rebels over the past few weeks. He also defended the president's caution on the issue, saying "these are not steps the president takes lightly."

The full scope of the assistance authorized by the White House is still unclear. But the administra-

tion could give the rebels a range of weapons, including small arms, assault rifles, shoulder-fired rocket-propelled grenades and other anti-tank missiles. The opposition forces could operate most of that equipment without significant training.

In Syria Friday, the Foreign Ministry said, "The White House has issued a statement full of lies about the use of chemical weapons in Syria based on fabricated information. The United States is using cheap tactics to justify President Barack Obama's decision to arm the Syrian opposition."

And in Moscow, President Vladimir Putin's foreign affairs adviser said Russia not convinced with Washington's claim that Syrian regime had used chemical weapons against the opposition. Yuri Ushakov told reporters the information provided by U.S. officials to Russia "didn't look convincing."

Rhodes, in response to Ushakov's comments, said the U.S. had "very firm" evidence, including physiological samples of sarin use.

The commander of the main Western-backed rebel group fighting in Syria said he hoped that U.S. weapons will be in the hands of rebels in the near future, noting it would boost the spirits of the fighters on the ground. "We hope to have the weapons and ammunition that we need in the near future," Gen. Salim Idris told Al-Arabiya TV.

"This will surely reflect positively

on the rebels' morale, which is high despite attempts by the regime, Hezbollah and Iran to show that their morale after the fall of Qusair deteriorated," he said, referring to the town near the border with Lebanon. Obama's opposition to sending American troops into Syria makes it less likely the U.S. will provide sophisticated arms or anti-aircraft weapons that would require large-scale training. Administration officials are also worried about high-powered weapons ending up in the hands of terrorist groups. Hezbollah fighters are among those backing Assad's armed forces, and al-Qaida-linked extremists back the rebellion.

The CIA and special operations trainers are already running some weapons training programs for the rebels and are expected to take charge of teaching the opposition how to use the weapons the U.S. has agreed to supply, another U.S. official said.

There is also some debate within the administration about who would provide the lethal aid and how it might be delivered, the U.S. officials said. All the officials insisted on anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak on the record about internal administration discussions. Obama has resisted arming the rebels until now, a cautious approach that underscores the deep divisions within his administration. The proponents of more aggressive action, including Secretary of State John Kerry, appeared to have won out over those

wary of sending weapons and ammunition into the war zone.

The U.S. has made no decision on operating a no-fly zone over Syria, Rhodes said. The U.S. has so far provided the Syrian rebel army with rations and medical supplies. The administration has also agreed in principle to provide body armor and other equipment such as night-vision goggles to the rebels, although the Pentagon has said there has been no movement on that as yet. Word of the stepped-up assistance followed new U.S. intelligence assessments showing that Assad has used chemical weapons, including sarin, on a small scale multiple times in the last year.

Obama advisers believe Assad's regime still maintains control of Syria's chemical weapons stockpiles and does not see any evidence that rebel forces have launched attacks using the deadly agents.

However, British Prime Minister David Cameron said Friday that there were some indications that "al Qaida-linked elements" in the opposition have "attempted to acquire chemical weapons for probable use in Syria."

The Obama administration announced in April that it had "varying degrees of confidence" that sarin had been used in Syria. But they said at the time that they had not been able to determine who was responsible for deploying the gas.

The more conclusive findings announced Thursday were aided by evidence sent to the United

States by France, which, along with Britain, has announced it had determined that Assad's government had used chemical weapons.

In Brussels, NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said Friday, "The international community has made clear that any use of chemical weapons is completely unacceptable and a clear breach of international law."

He said he welcomes the "clear U.S. statement" and called on Syria to "grant access to the United Nations to investigate all reports of chemical weapons use."

Obama has said repeatedly that the use of chemical weapons would cross a "red line" and constitute a "game changer" for U.S. policy on Syria, which until now has focused entirely on providing the opposition with nonlethal assistance and humanitarian aid.

The White House said it had notified Congress, the United Nations and key international allies about the new U.S. chemical weapons determination. Obama will discuss the assessments, along with broader problems in Syria, during the summit of eight leading industrial nations next week in Northern Ireland. Among those in attendance will be Russia's Putin, one of Assad's most powerful backers. Obama and Putin will hold a one-on-one meeting on the sidelines of the summit, and the U.S. leader is expected to press his Russian counterpart to drop his political and military support for the Syrian government.

Court hearing on hold over lung transplant rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A court hearing over organ donor matches involving children is on hold after the 10-year-old Pennsylvania

girl at the center of the law-suit received a lung transplant.

Sarah Murnaghan is recovering after receiving

adult lungs this week at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Her parents had sued over

national transplant rules that place children behind adolescents and adults on the list for adult lungs.

U.S. District Judge Michael Baylson intervened, ordering that Sarah be put on the adult list, where the urgency of her case led to a match days later.

In a Facebook post Friday, her mother said the family is now focused on Sarah's "hard and long" recovery, and plans to retreat from the media interviews it had done in recent weeks.

Earlier this week, the national transplant network created a special appeals process for about 30 other children who need lungs, while declining to automati-

cally put them on the adult waiting list.

Baylson had ordered that both Sarah and another boy, 11-year-old Javier Acosta of New York City, be added to that list, and federal officials agreed to do so.

The judge therefore canceled a hearing that had been set for Friday, but he said he'll revisit the issue next month if necessary, for either Sarah or Javier.

Both children have cystic fibrosis, which causes sticky mucus to build up in the lungs, leading to life-threatening infections and other problems. Lung transplants aren't a cure but can buy time.

The typical life expectancy for cystic fibrosis patients is now about 37 years and growing, thanks to medical advances.

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DEATHS

Shirley Uptegraph



SALEM — Shirley Uptegraph, 66, of Salem, died at 4:25 a.m. Thursday, June 13, 2013, at the Salem Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born April 28, 1947, in New Port, Ohio, a daughter of the late Edward and Hildieth (Skinner) Thompson.

Shirley was a 1965 Salem High School graduate and before her retirement in June of 2007, had been employed at Salem City Schools for 30 years as a duty aide/library aide at Prospect, Southeast and Reilly Elementary. She was a member of the Faith Chapel, active in the Senior Ministry at the church and enjoyed doing word search puzzles.

Her husband, Norman L. Uptegraph, whom she married March 11, 1967, survives her along with a son, Shawn Uptegraph of Salem; a sister, Karen (Dennis) Kiplinger of Foley, Ala.; and two grandchildren, Shauna and Bethany.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, 2013, at the Faith Chapel with Pastor Larry Paxson officiating.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Shirley's obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Beryl C. Lindsay

COLUMBIANA — Beryl C. Lindsay, 93, of North Cross Street, died 2:20 a.m. Friday at Hospice House of Poland.

Born March 27, 1920, in New Matamoras, she was the daughter of the late Clarence and Blaine (Athey) Dye and had lived in the Columbian area since 1938. She had been employed as a cook at the Columbian schools for over 20 years, retiring in 1985.

Her husband, Samuel R. Lindsay, whom she married July 25, 1942, preceded her in death on July 9, 2012.

She leaves three daughters, Susan (Lonnie) Baun of Columbian, Carol James of Cary, N.C., and Becky (Dennis) Simpson of Leetonia; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be in Columbian Cemetery.

Arrangements were with the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home in East Palestine (www.oliver-linsley.com).

6/15/13

Richard Keseg

SALEM — Richard Keseg, 87, of Salem, formerly of Louisville, died at 3:56 p.m. Friday at Salem Community Hospital.

Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

Visit the guest book at www.apgreenisenfh.com.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Rhonda Phillips, state Route 30, Hanoverton, reported at 9:24 a.m. Thursday the office window of Hanoverton Motor Cars was broken out and items were taken from her desk.

— Laverne Landess, address not listed, reported at 10:49 a.m. Thursday a suspicious vehicle was parked at a vacant home on state Route 45 in Madison Township. A deputy checked the area but found no one.

— Samuel L. Wherry, 24, Eagleton Road, Lisbon, reported at 3:27 a.m. Friday he was assaulted by Justin Fraser and Brian Craig. Wherry told deputies he and his friend Seth Andra were drinking at the Harvest Inn in Hanoverton when Fraser and Craig began harassing Andre. He and Andre left the Inn when they believed a fight was going to break out, he reported. He told deputies that after taking Andre home he saw Fraser and Craig at the Georgetown and Bandy roads intersection, and Fraser drove forward and hit the left rear of the truck he was driving. Shortly after, Craig also pulled his vehicle forward and struck the back of his truck, at which point their vehicles became stuck together and he was unable to drive away. The two men then exited their vehicles and broke open the passenger side window of his truck and began beating him and attempting to pull him through the window, he reported. The men left after he pretended to be passed out and he returned home. Wherry wished to press charges against Fraser, 31, of Tower Road, Salem, and Craig, 31, of Bandy Road, Homeworth.

— Hope Higgins, state Route 518, Lisbon, reported at 7 p.m. Thursday someone entered her unlocked detached garage and took items sometime Monday night.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Steve B. Smarr, 37, East Georgia Avenue, Sebring, was southbound on Case Road in Knox Township at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, June 8 and lost control and hit a tree. He was cited for failure to control.

— Judith L. Price, 70, Toronto, and Sandra L. Bonfert, 67, East Pershing Avenue, Salem, were northbound on state Route 9 in Hanover Township at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday, and Price was reportedly struck by Bonfert.

Bonfert was cited for assured clear distance.

— A trooper came across a vehicle owned by Tabithia Boyd, East Chestnut Street, Lisbon, at 3 a.m. June 7 in Center Township that was off the right side of Furnace Road in a ditch. It appeared the vehicle had been headed eastbound on Furnace Road when it went off the right side into a mailbox before going into the ditch. The vehicle was unoccupied, and Boyd later told troopers she be-

lieved someone at a party she had been to the night before took the vehicle and crashed it since she had left her keys inside.

— Brandon R. Stonestreet, 20, Coffey School Road, Salem, was northbound on state Route 45 in Center Township at 6:35 a.m. Sunday and went off the right side into a ditch, two pipeline markers and a utility pole. He was cited for failure to control.

— Shannon L. McGovern, 40, Dyke Road, Rogers, was northwestbound on Sprucevale Road in Middleton Township at 8:20 a.m. Sunday and another vehicle was reportedly southbound and went left of center causing McGovern to swerve and travel off the right side into a ditch.

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HARTLEY, ALBERT T. (90)
Services: Monday 10 a.m.
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Calling Hours: Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.
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UPTEGRAPH, SHIRLEY A. (66)
Services: Tuesday 11 a.m.
Faith Chapel
Calling Hours: Monday 4 to 7 p.m.
Stark Memorial

SHASTEEN, SAMANTHA L. (32)
Funeral Mass: Monday 6 p.m.
St. Paul Catholic Church
No Calling Hours

Richard Keseg, 87
Arrangements pending
Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons

Gary John Seroka, 58
Services 1 p.m. Today
Visitation one hour prior
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OUR SIDE

Make tomorrow a Happy Father's Day

There is a difference between biological paternity and fatherhood. To be a father beyond the cellular level, a man has a difficult job.

A good father is about setting an example of what life should be about — and that example should show that life is not about winning, money or fame or whining when things do not go his way.

A good father works to provide for his family, even when jobs are scarce. It's a work ethic in the name of the children that is good and necessary to instill in the children, by example.

A good father shares the triumphs of his children with joy, even if it means his plans for the day must change so that he is there at the moment the child has something to celebrate.

A good father tries to soothe the defeats of his children with just the right words while trying to be sure every defeat carries in it a life lesson of some importance.

A good father stands ever ready to fight to protect his children, but stands firm in the knowledge that, sometimes, his children need a correction to set them on the right path.

All of that means that a good father will not always be a warm, cuddly being, and can seem harsh, a tough taskmaster.

No man is ideal at all of those tasks, but a good father strives always.

And we hope that good fathers recognize that perfection is not necessary or possible, but the effort produces a better next generation.

A child might not realize that for many years, but children should know that a good father acts out of love, out of his dreams for the future for his children. No real father wants his children to grow up directionless, rudderless and without some moral foundation to help them navigate their way through a world that can often be cruel.

We hope that you have a father who strives always in service, love, joy, protection and discipline. Remember, he's only human and mistakes are part of the deal with any human.

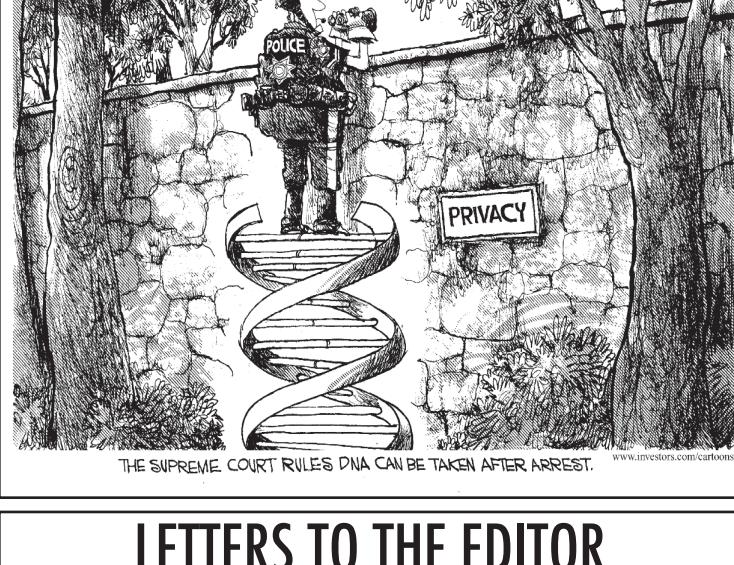
If you're close to your father, physically and emotionally, make Sunday — Father's Day — a special day.

If you've been emotionally separated, Father's Day is a good time to get beyond the past and recognize that life is finite.

And if your father is far away, pick up the phone today and let him know what he has meant to you.

Just hearing from a child is the best Father's Day present any dad can receive. Dads like, sometimes yearn and even pray, to hear the words "I love you" coming from a son or daughter.

To all the dads, especially the good days out there, tomorrow is your day. Have a happy Father's Day.



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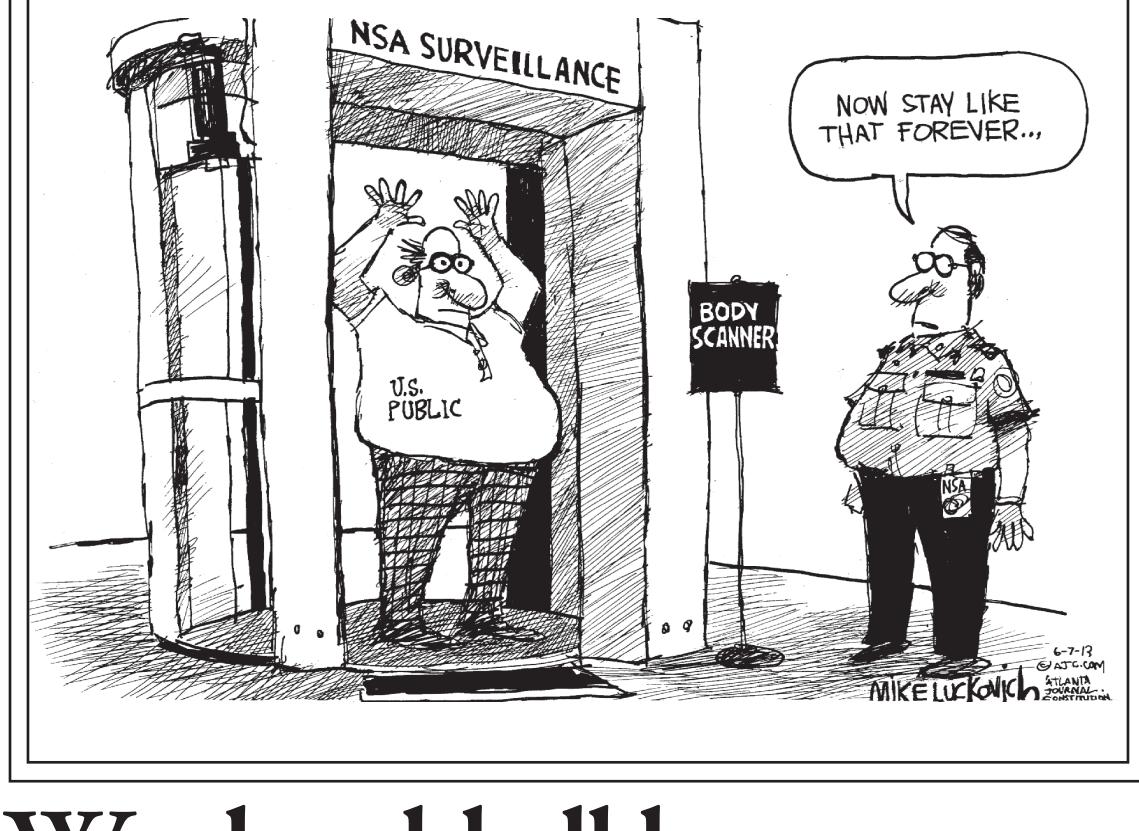
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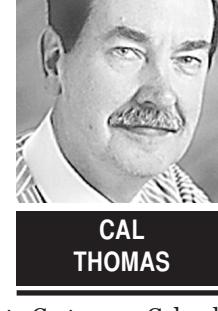
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We should all be nervous



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Ever since President Clinton "did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky," whatever remains of standards seem to have fallen even lower among people who hold offices and positions once thought to require good behavior and strong moral character.

Last year, several Secret Service agents left the agency amid scandal after allegedly engaging the services of prostitutes while advancing a trip

to Cartagena, Colombia, for President Obama. A side note: One of the prostitutes, Dania Londono Suarez, wrote a tell-all book about the incident titled "Room Service." According to the Huffington Post's Latino voice, she's also opening a nonprofit to "help hookers" and "has a modeling contract plus a deal to bring her story to television." Of course, she does.

Just this week, CBS News reported that "...the State Department may have covered up allegations of illegal and inappropriate behavior within its ranks." The allegations were contained in an internal Office of Inspector General memo, leaked by a former State Department investigator, which, according to CBS News, "cited eight specific examples" of impropriety, including the 2011 investigation into an ambassador who "routinely ditched ... his protective security detail" in order to "solicit sexual favors from prostitutes."

The ambassador, of course, denies the allegations. So, not surprisingly, does the State Department, which, reports ABC News, "offered a point-by-point pushback" to the memo's claims. "We take allegations of misconduct seriously and we investigate thoroughly," State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki told reporters Monday. Not so says the memo. It alleges State Department investigations into the charges were "influenced, manipulated, or simply called off."

As if that isn't enough, the memo claims the State Department may have covered up details about an underground drug ring operating near the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad that allegedly supplied security contractors with drugs. According to CBS News, the memo also includes allegations that a State Department security official in Beirut "engaged in sexual assaults on foreign nationals hired as embassy guards" and that members of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's security details "engaged prostitutes while on official trips in

foreign countries." The solicitation of prostitutes among security details, alleges the memo, was an "epidemic" problem.

This is worse than outrageous. These incidents, if proven true, are a stain on the honor and reputation of the country these people are, or were, supposed to represent.

In 1958, William Lederer and Eugene Burdick published a novel called "The Ugly American," which graphically detailed why U.S. diplomacy failed in Southeast Asia and why communism didn't. Our arrogance and boorish behavior doomed us there. Unfortunately, the book turned out to be prophetic. Is history repeating itself, not on a military or political level, but in the destruction of what remains of our moral underpinnings?

How can the United States project its core values when people who represent it behave like out-of-control college kids on spring break?

There was a time when bad behavior carried serious consequences; a time when those who exhibited bad behavior suffered socially for their lapses. They lost jobs; they lost marriages; they lost friends. Today, they're rewarded with book contracts and reality TV shows. What happened to doing what's right, instead of doing what's easy? People who grew up with parents who instilled a strong moral code, attended schools that reinforced it and lived in communities that affirmed it, now find that if they question bad behavior today they're considered behind the times, even prudish.

With the media portraying all sorts of behavior as acceptable; with politicians in high places getting away with low behavior and in some cases paying little or no penalty, where are the deterrents? Disappointing family used to be the default position for avoiding extra-marital entanglements in cases where religious or ethical values did not apply.

While each man should be held accountable for his own behavior, the rest of us should consider what we're promoting and tolerating as a nation and the permission it gives others to follow bad examples.

Irving Berlin wrote a silly song called "The Secret Service (Makes Me Nervous)." We should all be nervous. We should also ask ourselves what we intend to do about it.

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June 11 — *New York Times* on an important victory on morning-after pills:

Reluctantly yielding to a federal-court decision, the Obama administration announced on Monday that it will take steps to allow a version of the so-called morning-after pill, known as Plan B One-Step, to be sold over the counter to girls and women of all ages. They will not need a prescription, nor will they be required to show any identification to obtain the emergency contraceptive. There will be no restrictions on where the drug can be sold; it will be up to the manufacturer to propose appropriate venues.

The turnaround from the administration's previous politically motivated restrictions on the pill was hailed as a breakthrough, or at least a significant step forward, by some advocates for women.

This latest stance substantially repairs the damage done when Kathleen Sebelius, the secretary of health and human services, intervened in December 2011

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to block the Food and Drug Administration from approving the morning-after pills for all females of childbearing age. . . .

In April, the FDA approved use of Plan B One-Step in girls ages 15 and 16, but that would still have required checkout clerks in drugstores to demand proof of age.

Now the administration has abandoned the legal battle and announced that it will move to make Plan B One-Step, an easy-to-use version of the pill, available without restrictions. However, it warned that Plan B One-Step might be granted "marketing exclusivity" for a period of time.

Ideally, there should be no restrictions on these remarkably safe and effective drugs that can prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of sexual intercourse.

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Facebook users help police in car theft case

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN

Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — A little online investigating by local Facebook users helped lead city police to the men believed to be responsible for stealing a New Waterford man's car Wednesday.

Police Officer Richard Whitfield, who is handling the investigation, said Friday arrest warrants have been issued for Matthew Faulkner, 21, and George Faulkner Jr., 26, both of East Palestine.

He said the department was led to the Faulkners after Dalton Lappert sought help through his own Facebook page.

Lappert was attempting to sell his 1996 Pontiac Firebird and had reportedly met the Faulkners at the 7&14 Truck Stop in Columbiana Wednesday morning. He allowed them to take the car for a test drive, and when they didn't return 20 minutes later, he reported it stolen.

Lappert didn't know their names at the time and later posted on Facebook pictures of his car and descriptions of the men.

"He did some leg work," Whitfield said of Lappert's attempt to help police identify them.

The officer said that within minutes the Facebook post had several shares and comments from people who had seen the car and who knew the men's identity based on Lappert's description.

It was Lappert's memory of the men's tattoos that helped people recognize them and lead him to their own personal Facebook profiles, Whitfield added.

Police were able to determine their names after Lappert reportedly confirmed the picture on the profile was of the men he met at the truck stop.

Pennsylvania state police found the car in Darlington Township the same day it was reported stolen, but the Faulkners have yet to be found.

Whitfield said the men are last known to have lived somewhere along state Route 14 in East Palestine.

They are each being charged with one count of stealing a car, a fourth-degree felony.

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RELIGION HAPPENINGS

► DAMASCUS — The public is invited to breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. today at the Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. There also will be a car wash and bake sale. Proceeds will be used to send children to camp.

► SALEM — The Banquet in Salem will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building. Next week's sponsor is St. Paul Team I and Chef J.R. Straley. The menu offers tomato soup, creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, and fresh vegetables and fruits. Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

► SALEM — Vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 17-20 at the Salem Bible Church, 807 Cunningham Road. All children and teens in grades kindergarten to 12 are welcome.

► SALEM — A spaghetti dinner fund raiser will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. June 21 at the Salem Church of the Nazarene, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Carryouts are available. Proceeds will be used to purchase a pavilion. For advance tickets call 330-429-5065.

► NORTH LIMA — An all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. June 29 at North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive. Donations will be accepted. Items on the buffet include eggs, pancakes, french toast, sausage, potatoes, homemade rolls, sausage gravy and biscuits, peppers and mushrooms, coffee, orange juice, and other beverages. For additional information call the church at 330-549-2333.

► SALEM — First Presbyterian Church at 436 E. Second St. will kick off the third season of its Big Back Yard program from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with Bike Night. Members of the community are invited to ride or bring their bikes, either pedal powered or motorized, to the program. A maneuverability course will be available. The Salem Police Department will provide bicycle safety tips. Pastor Meta Cramer will perform a blessing of the bikes.

Pulled pork sandwiches, cole slaw, dessert and beverages will be served. The event is free and will be held rain or shine.

The Big Back Yard in various themes will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday through Aug. 14, with the exception of July 3.

► NEW WATERFORD — Vacation Bible school starts at 5 p.m. June 16 and continues through June 21 at Lake Mount Church of Christ on state Route 7. There will be singing, Bible stories and lessons, crafts, games and food all week at "Son-Rise National Park." For more information call 303-227-3636.

► LISBON — All children in Lisbon and surrounding communities are invited to the SonWest Roundup from 9 a.m. to noon June 17-June 21 at the Harvest Baptist Church on Route 45. Children will sing songs, watch skits, create crafts, play games, and discover Jesus provides what they truly need in every challenge of life. For more information call 330-337-1373.

► NORTH GEORGETOWN — The churches in the North Georgetown area will host a community vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon June 17-21.

This year's VBS will be hosted by Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 27485 Main St. Other sponsoring churches are First Brethren and Reading Church of the Brethren.

Children from age 3 (potty-trained) through grade five are invited, free of charge. All children are welcome regardless of church affiliation.

The theme is "SonWest Roundup." The week concludes with a celebration at 10:30 a.m. June 23 at Emmanuel Lutheran. Parents are encouraged to pre-register their children by calling 330-525-0595. Walk-in registrations will also be accepted provided the child is accompanied by an adult.

Can drive will benefit tornado victims

SALEM — The families of the Leetonia/Washingtonville Girl Scout Troop #682 will host an aluminum can drive from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Solomon's Scrap and Salvage, 7299 Salem Unity Road (state Route 14).

All proceeds will be used to buy supplies to be donated to the recent tornado victims in Oklahoma.

Salem BOE will meet Tuesday

SALEM — The Salem Board of Education will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building and immediately adjourn into executive session for personnel matters.

No action will be taken.



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Humphrey also noted he has been practicing law for 35 years and had never seen something like this happen before. Humphrey said whether or not Kirtley was telling the "Gods truth or a fabrication" he did not feel the statements should be allowed.

Frost noted the statements were made and he could not pretend nothing was said, but also said it did not have take the statements into consideration when determining whether or not to change the plea agreement.

It was also noted by Kibler, that Kirtley claims to know both Frost and Judge Carol Robb well, a statement Frost refuted by stating he knows them well because he has often been a defendant.

Humphrey noted if Byers did not learn from his mistakes and commits another crime, he would quickly recommend he serve the entire suggested 171 days of suspended jail time. Frost decided to go along with the plea agreement.

Kirtley, 30, Alice Street, East Palestine, is charged with theft for allegedly taking two laser transits from an unlocked trailer at a job sight on Peace Valley Road. The transits, owned by Wade Pol Construction, are valued at \$3,935. He was bound over to the grand jury and his bond reduced so he can also be released on his own recognizance.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Butler Township

John and Michael Wargo to Richard and Rebecca Bentley, home on Cameron Street; \$99,000.

Clarence and Mary Lease to Justin and Amanda Medure, 95 acres on Carey Road; \$44,000.

Brian and Traci Garrity to Casey and Amy Wright, home on Woodsend Drive; \$271,000.

Jason Cameron to Karen Cameron, home on Ridge Road; \$4,825.

Center Township

JP Morgan Chase Bank (Joshua Roper) to Gerald Madden, home on Sive Drive; \$62,000.

Jeffrey and Elizabeth Carlisle to Fannie Mae (foreclosure), home and 6 acres on state Route 164; \$110,000.

East Liverpool

Hays Oil Co. to Dickey Properties, office/commercial building on River Road; \$86,600.

Edward and Sandra Croxall to William and Teresa Anderson, home on Haywood Street; \$10,000.

Bonnie Kidder to Carl Fowler, lot on Jennings Avenue; \$200.

Bank of America (Heather Havens) to Jesse and Linda Hayhurst, home on Cleveland Street; \$9,500.

John Danver to Justin Trevor, home on Bank Street; \$1,000.

East Palestine

Ilma Cartwright estate to Jeff Allison Jr., home on Park Avenue; \$36,995.

Fairfield Township

Philip Murphy, deceased, to Amy Harbour, home and 3 acres on state Route 7; \$126,700.

Hanover Township

Douglas Dowd to William McGuire, home on U.S. Route 30; \$86,000.

William Craig, et al., to Robert and Cynthia Spieler, home on Eydthe Lane; \$49,000.

Fannie Mae (Frank DiMuzio) to Bank of America, manufactured home on Lakeview Drive; \$125,800.

Knox Township

Dennis Gelmin Jr., et al., to ALC Ltd. (foreclosure), home on U.S. Route 62; \$51,000.

Joey Hughes to Scott and Leslie Cunningham, home on 12th Street; \$5,000.

Leetonia

County Sheriff (Cindy Hunt) to JP Morgan Chase Bank, home on Columbia Street; \$24,000.

Lisbon

Nicholas and Virginia Barborak to Derrell Angle and Jennifer Barborak Angle, law office on South Market Street; \$105,000.

Liverpool Township

Jody Bailey, et al., to CSH Fund (foreclosure), home on LaCroft Avenue; \$10,000.

Middleton Township

Citimortgage (Delmer and Karen Lambert) to Vyron Shultz, home on Wasco Cove; \$41,990.

Perry Township

138 Michael to Orion Properties Seven, home and 25 acres on Depot Road; \$172,000.

Josephine Hendricks, trustee, to Laurie Briggs, condominium on South Lincoln Avenue; \$133,000.

Carol Lopez to Daniel and Julie Mincks, home and 7 acres on Goshen Road; \$135,000.

Salem

Donna and Richard Phillips II to Nathan and Lynn Quick, home on West Third Street; \$8,000.

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CRUISE FROM 1A

about 100 cars each night.

During the Super Cruise, the Arby's cruise will feature Randy Strader's "Tribute" band at 5 p.m. Saturday and Abbey Road will be spotlighted at 8 p.m.

There will also be cruises on Thursday and Friday, Johnson said.

Also, the weekend of the Super Cruise, Quaker City Motor-sports Parks will be hosting the 8th annual Steel Valley Super Nationals with hot rods and "run what you brung" racing all weekend.

The track, with a brand new 330-foot concrete starting line, is located three miles north of Salem on state Route 165 and the event includes test and tune drag racing, a "huge" vendors row, motorcycles and concerts. Core Promotions says it is the "biggest motorsports party around."

Jackyl and the Huckin Fillbilly's are featured in concert on Friday night with the Huckin Fillbilly's opening at 8 p.m. and Jackyl taking the stage at 10 p.m.

General admission is \$12 and children under 12 are free. The participant fee is \$30. There will be a Phantom fireworks show on Friday night and "Skid Row" will be in concert on Saturday with "Haymaker" opening for them.

For more information, visit: www.steelyvalleysupernationals.com.

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RAPE FROM 1A

successfully completes the program at Lighthouse Youth Center-Paint Creek in Chillicothe.

That would be a departure from the two-year sentence that Lipps handed Mays in March when he convicted the teen of raping the West Virginia girl. Mays, 17, also was convicted of using his phone to take a photo of the naked underage girl.

"The whole purpose of the juvenile system is rehabilitation," Columbus defense attorney Adam Nemann said Friday. "If he's in compliance and does everything he's asked to do, as a juvenile he ought to be returned to his family and attempt to piece his life back together."

Mays has been a model inmate at Cuyahoga Hills, Nemann said.

A lawyer for the girl and her family called the classification a "fair resolution."

The 20-year reporting requirement sends "a pretty powerful message about how severe the crime was," said Wheeling, W.Va., attorney Bob Fitzsimmons. He wouldn't comment on the possibility of an early release request for Mays.

Lipps had been scheduled to hold hearings for both of the two players he convicted of rape in March. He canceled the hearing for defendant Ma'Lik Richmond after the teen's lawyer filed motions ahead of Friday's court appearance.

Richmond's attorney, Walter Madison, declined to comment Friday on the nature of the motions, which were sealed.

Richmond was sentenced to at least one year for raping the girl.

The case drew international attention because of the role of texting and social media in exposing the attack and led to allegations of a cover-up to protect the celebrated Steubenville High School football team. A grand jury is considering whether other people broke the law in connection with the case by not alerting authorities to initial reports of the rape.

That panel was expected to meet Monday but will not convene as scheduled, Dan Tierney, a spokesman for the Ohio Attorney General's Office, said Friday.

At the time of their conviction and

Gas drilling stays in limbo in large slice of Pa.

By STEVE McCONNELL

The (Scranton) Times-Tribune

DAMASCUS, Pa. (AP) — Standing on a hilltop above his Wayne County cattle farm, Bob Rutledge surveys rolling hills and a sea of green grass.

His gaze falls to the earth beneath his worn brown boots, where he believes more than a mile below the surface lies an opportunity — natural gas.

But Mr. Rutledge, whose ragged blue jeans betray his love for hard work, will never know if that opportunity can be realized unless an obscure regulatory agency lifts its ban on drilling in the Delaware River basin.

"We don't know because we will never know," said Mr. Rutledge, 48, of Damascus Twp., whose ancestors began settling here a few years before the Civil War. "To have it right at our fingertips and have it actually happening just 30 miles away is disappointing."

While gas drilling thrives throughout the state, a large swath of Northeast Pennsylvania still remains off-limits.

This is in stark contrast to what is happening in a neighboring watershed, the Susquehanna River basin.

There, the Susquehanna River Basin Commission has exercised less control over the industry, leaving most of the regulation, besides water withdrawals, to the state.

In May 2010, the Delaware River Basin Commission, based in West Trenton, N.J., declared a moratorium on natural gas extraction within the basin, a nearly 14,000-square-mile watershed that straddles four states and is home to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Since then, environmentalists and landowners in favor of gas drilling have tried to persuade, through their attorneys and massive letter-writing campaigns, the commission to either completely close the door on the industry or open the watershed to wide-scale development.

Yet three years later, nothing

has changed.

Environmentalists are pleased, but worried the commission may lift the moratorium.

Landowners, who want their land developed, are becoming more frustrated and fear gas companies will pull out.

Mr. Rutledge heads the Northern Wayne Property Owners Alliance, which banded together nearly 1,300 families to lease tens of thousands of acres for development to two drilling companies, Hess Corp. and Newfield Exploration Co.

Those companies, which partnered to explore the potential of the Marcellus Shale in Wayne County, have exercised a provision in their lease with NWPOA that allows them to halt lease payments to landowners until the commission lifts the ban.

"It just aggravates me, because we went through a lot of effort and spent a lot of time," said Mr. Rutledge, whose 500-acre farm is under lease.

Mr. Rutledge believes gas development would have a huge economic impact. Most of northern Wayne County is jobless wilderness and farmland. He listed community members who have committed suicide because of financial troubles.

If given the economic boom, a "farmer can work with something else than 50-year-old equipment," he said. "We got our beautiful scenery, but we're living in poverty. A lot of our members are getting fed up waiting ... because of a bunch of politicians working in other states."

Politics is a real aspect to the battle over environmental and mineral rights concerns in the watershed, where much of the fight consists of behind-the-scenes negotiations and bickering.

Then, there is the difficulty of trying to get five governments with vastly different constituencies to work together on a complicated and divisive issue.

The governors of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York and a federal representative

from the Army Corps of Engineers make up the five-member river basin commission board, which has the power to give the go-ahead or bar drilling with a single vote.

"It's not a simple process to develop a regulatory framework for something as complicated as natural gas drilling and have five governments work out the particulars," said commission spokesman Clarke Rupert,

A product of the Kennedy Administration, the commission is charged with protecting water quality and quantity in the basin, which provides drinking water to millions of people in New York City as well as numerous communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

At the time the commission announced the moratorium, it said the move was necessary to allow for development of its own environmental safety regulations over the industry, which would be in addition to state environmental rules gas.

Meanwhile, more than 100,000 acres leased to gas companies in Wayne County cannot be drilled to extract gas.

Pike and Monroe counties and small portions of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties are also subject to the moratorium, although leasing has not been as extensive in these areas.

No Marcellus Shale well has been hydraulically fractured in the Delaware River watershed, but in the Susquehanna River watershed, scores of wells are producing gas.

Curt Coccodrilli's land straddles the dividing line.

He would like a gas well on his Jefferson Twp., Lackawanna County, property near Archbald Mountain Road, except nearly all of his 125 acres lay in the Delaware River watershed.

A small sliver, about an acre or two, is in the Susquehanna River watershed.

He believes gas companies have been reluctant to lease his property because of the commission's

ban, although some experts say there is no viable gas production potential in Lackawanna County.

That remains to be seen.

"To literally cut off a section of Pennsylvania, we feel like we are in no-man's land," said Mr. Coccodrilli, a member of the NWPOA who has other leased land by Hess and Newfield in northern Wayne County.

"We feel like we are second-class citizens in our own state," Mr. Coccodrilli said, likening it to an "economic iron curtain."

"Three years later, there is just zero communication about it (with the DRBC)," he said. "Just do something."

The DRBC did allow a handful of exploratory wells to be drilled in Wayne County because those wells received permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection prior to when the moratorium was declared.

Texas-based Newfield Exploration Co. and New York City-based Hess Corp. drilled five exploratory wells as part of that agreement.

The agency released its rough draft of natural gas regulations for public review and comment in December 2010.

Afterward, pro- and anti-drilling concerns flooded the agency with tens of thousands of written comments about the rules.

In November 2011, the DRBC published another set of draft regulations, guided by public comment.

The commission scheduled a special meeting later that month to consider adopting the rules. The meeting was postponed and has never been rescheduled.

For Mr. Coccodrilli and other landowners in the basin, they are fed up with waiting and fear that gas companies like Newfield and Hess may walk away because it appears there will be no chance gas extraction will happen in the Delaware River watershed.

"Over here, we have commercially viable shale, and we can't extract it," said Mr. Coccodrilli.

"The anti-drilling community held them (the DRBC) hostage," he said.

That community couldn't be happier, but they realize any day the playing field could change.

All it takes is a vote.

"This moratorium is extremely fragile," said Barbara Arrindell, director of Damascus Citizens for Sustainability, an environmental group with an office just across the Delaware River from Wayne County in Narrowsburg, N.Y.

"Within 10 days they could call a meeting and pass" the regulations, she said.

They have been fighting to keep gas drilling out of the basin. They believe the industry pollutes water and air, will ruin the Delaware River and spoil the vast, undeveloped forests in the basin.

"Overall, the cumulative impacts are huge," Ms. Arrindell said. The Delaware River basin "is not ours to despoil. It's not ours to trash. It belongs to the future. ... Trucks, spills, do we want this? Should anybody be subject to this?"

She believes gas development will lead to the industrialization of the watershed, damage its pristine beauty, and harm human health.

"We were formed preliminarily in response to this threat and continue to regard it as the biggest threat to the environment and health of the watershed ... that we've ever seen," she said.

The commission does not have a vote scheduled to consider the revised drilling rules, Mr. Rupert said. He does not know when that will happen.

"As soon as we get the word ... we'll get that word out to folks as quickly as possible," he said.

"They (the commissioners) continue to have discussions and consultations with each other (and) working cooperatively to reach a consensus."

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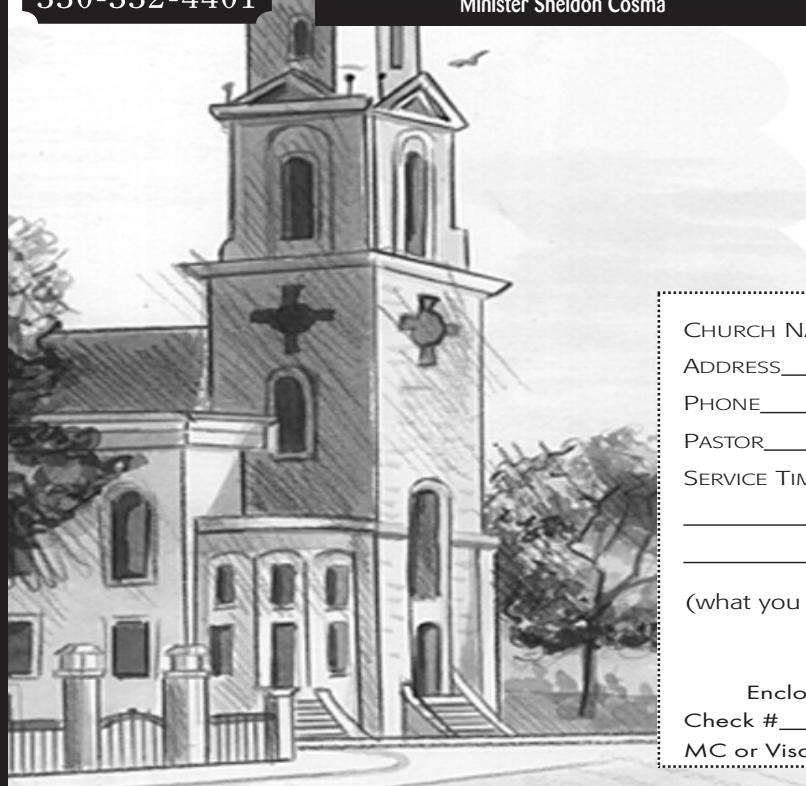
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COLUMBIANA

Columbiana Wine Festival, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Whispering Pines Village Golf Course. Dan Rivers to broadcast live, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Pre-sale admission bands, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Columbiana Area Tourism Bureau, 328 N. Main St.; \$20.

Oklahoma tornado benefit for 50 children who lost everything in the tornado, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Village Plaza, (on the green by Burger King).

Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

Food distribution and lunch, Columbiana Way Station, 769 Springfield Road, 1-3 p.m.

Crown Theater Productions, "The King and I," 8 p.m., Main Street Theater; www.brownpapertickets.com or 330-482-9915.

DAMASCUS

Damascus Ruritan Club's flag retirement ceremony, 1 p.m., Damascus Community Center Park; drop off flags at Damascus Post Office or Damascus Hardware.

EAST LIVERPOOL

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

LEETONIA

Leetonia Ruritan Club's Scholarship Golf Scramble at Valley Golf Club in Columbiana. Tee times start at 1 p.m.; 330-482-9464.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Adele's Place in Salem.

Columbiana County Fair, community-wide yard sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; chicken barbecue dinners, \$8.50. Tickets from 4-H members or 330-424-7291.

Stage Left Players, "Godspell," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse; tickets, stageleftseats@yahoo.com or 330-831-7249.

Columbiana County Park District's sky show, sunset, Scenic Vista Park on Wayne Bridge Road, dim headlights upon arrival; 330-383-2268.

NEGLEY

Strawberry festival, 4-7 p.m., Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.; carryouts available.

SALEM

Father's Day pancakes and sausage breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Eagles Club, \$5, free for fathers. Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight. Music by Southern Crossroads. Kitchen open 8-10 p.m.

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

Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., AMVETS Post 45, 750 S. Broadway Ave. Music by Catch 22; no cover charge.

Cowboy action shoot, 9 a.m. Salem Hunting Club.

Meeting for 2nd Ward residents with Council member Clyde Brown, 10 a.m., council chambers.

Charles Burchfield Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., 1-4 p.m. Also open by appointment, 330-332-8601.

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Spotlight Players, "Les Misérables," 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St. Tickets \$15; spotplayers@rocketmail.com, leave name, phone number, performance date and number of tickets.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Concealed carry weapons class, 8 a.m., Beaver Creek Sportsman Club; 330-502-3252.

SUN/16
BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Ruritan's 9th Annual Father's Day Car Show, 1-5 p.m., registration beginning 10 a.m., South Range High School, 11300 Columbiana Canfield Road (state Route 46); information, Gary Kappler, 330-482-9048 or 330-770-2105, Bill Kooser, 330-549-2426, Don Swope, 330-549-2574.

COLUMBIANA
Summer Concert Series at Firestone Park Gazebo, 2-4 p.m.; Damaged Goods.

Seasons of Hope, a support group for the bereaved, meeting, 4 p.m., St. Jude Church, 180 Seventh St.; 330-402-5450 or 330-482-2351.

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CANFIELD

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

COLUMBIANA
American Red Cross blood drive, 1-5 p.m., AT&T retailer, 917 state Route 46.

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Manu's misfires worrying Spurs in NBA Finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What's the matter with Manu?

The Finals  Manu Ginobili isn't scoring. His game is now careless instead of famously creative. In these NBA Finals, where LeBron James and Dwyane Wade just delivered a forceful reminder in Game 4 about stars deciding this series, the San Antonio Spurs are still waiting on one of their biggest.

The impatience is starting to show.

"He's having a tough playoffs, and hasn't really found a rhythm or found his game yet," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Friday. "I think that he's obviously not as confident as usual, and he knows full well he hasn't performed the way he would like and the way he's used to. But it's simplistic to say, 'What are we going to do to get him going?'"

Simplistic, maybe. But their prospects of winning a fifth title may

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hinge on just that.

Ginobili scored five points in 26 minutes in a 109-93 loss Thursday night, knotting the series heading into San Antonio's final home game Sunday. He's shooting just 34 percent against the Heat and is averaging 7.5 points, down from his 11.8 scoring average during the season.

Overall, Ginobili has shot 38 percent in the playoffs, a career worst. Only one of his last 11 tries from behind the 3-point line has connected. It got so bad in Game 4 that even the Baseline Bums, a boisterous section of Spurs die-hards in the AT&T Center where the wily Ginobili is most beloved, yelled for the Argentine to

quit jacking up shots.

Ginobili seems to be getting fed up, too. He looked bothered by questions about his persistent struggles after shooting 1 for 5 on Thursday night and tying his third-lowest scoring game in 21 career Finals appearances.

The other time he managed just five points in the Finals? Game 2 in this same series.

"It's not that I've scored 30 a game this year," Ginobili said. "I'm surprised. I wish I could score more. But it's not happening. I got to try to do other stuff. I've got to move the ball. If the shot is not falling, I've got to be sharp feeding the bigs and finding the shooters. I don't have to force the issue. That's not what I do. That's not what I'm asked to do."

Putting a finger on what Ginobili does has always been tough to define — a quality that has made him one of the NBA's most entertaining players

See SPURS, 3B



Spurs' Manu Ginobili attempts to pass as Heat's Udonis Haslem defends during Game 4 of the NBA Finals, Thursday, in San Antonio. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)

U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP — MERION GOLF CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa.

Mickelson's Merion magic

Horschel only player to join Lefty under par at US Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Phil Mickelson made his first birdie on his last putt. Billy Horschel never missed a green. It was all they could do to barely break par against Merion, which is turning out to be the real star of this U.S. Open.

Nearly half the field did not finish the second round when it was suspended by darkness. Moments after the horn sounded to stop play, Mickelson opted to finish his round and drilled a 20-foot birdie putt for a 2-over 72. That gave him a share of the clubhouse lead with Horschel, who made it as easy as possible by hitting every green in regulation for a 67.

They were at 1-under 139. Even with the round not finished, it was becoming clear that this U.S. Open might be up for grabs until the very end.

Tiger Woods, who grimaced with every shot out of the rough because of pain in his left elbow, was at 3-over 143 and still very much in the game.

"I don't know how anyone is going to separate too far from the field," Mickelson said. "There might be a hot round tomorrow, and they might get a hot round on Sunday, but unlikely to be the same player."

No one was hotter than Horschel, playing in his first U.S. Open since he was a 19-year-old in college.



Phil Mickelson waits to putt on the 18th green during the second round of the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club, Friday, in Ardmore, Pa. (AP Photo/Morry Gash)

Nothing is tougher than Merion, the little course in the tony suburbs of Philadelphia that even in rain-softened conditions is showing plenty of might. And to think there was chatter at the start of the week about the potential for the first 62 in major championship history.

"Perhaps next time you guys will believe when we say it's really not that easy, that it's really not that easy," Geoff Ogilvy said after a 70. That put him at 4-over 144, which gave him and dozens of others a legiti-

mate shot going into the weekend.

Luke Donald (72), Justin Rose (69) and Steve Stricker (69) were at even-par 140.

The surprise were a pair of amateurs — Michael Kim of Cal and Cheng-Tsung Pan of Taiwan. They were 2 under for their round and among those who didn't finish.

The long day, brought on by storm delays on Thursday, began with cool conditions and patches of light rain that eventually gave way to sunshine. That led players to wonder how

much tougher Merion will be once it starts to dry out.

"It's not as easy as people think," defending champion Webb Simpson said after a 75 put him six shots behind the clubhouse lead. "I heard 15, 16 under floating around. And it's going to be a normal U.S. Open I think."

Horschel hit all 18 greens in regulation, a stellar achievement at a regular tour event, let alone the U.S. Open. It sent USGA officials searching for

See MERION, 2B

US OPEN LEADERBOARD

NAME	SCORE	THRU
1. Phil Mickelson	-1	F
1. Billy Horschel	-1	F
3. Luke Donald	E	F
3. Steve Stricker	E	F
3. Justin Rose	E	F
3. Ian Poulter	E	14
3. Cheng-Tsung Pan	E	9
8. John Senden	+1	F
8. Nicolas Colsaerts	+1	F
8. Charley Hoffman	+1	13
8. Jerry Kelly	+1	12
8. Michael Kim	+1	11
13. Matthew Goggin	+2	F
13. Charl Schwartzel	+2	16
13. Hunter Mahan	+2	15
13. Henrik Stenson	+2	12
17. Tiger Woods	+3	F
17. Rory McIlroy	+3	F
17. Ernie Els	+3	F

Key hole in US Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — A glance at the key hole Friday at the U.S. Open.

HOLE: No. 18

YARDAGE: 501

PAR: 4

STROKE AVERAGE: 4.6

RANK: 2nd

KEY FACT: Little known Billy Horschel birdied the tough 18th to move into the lead. Phil Mickelson joined him with a birdie of his own, rolling in a 20-foot putt just as play was being suspended for darkness for his first birdie of the day.

US Open glance

STILL TO BE DETERMINED: Because of rain delays in the opening round, nearly half the field of 156 players were still on the course when play was suspended because of darkness.

WHERE'S TIGER?: Woods' 70 left him at 3-over 143, four shots off the leaders.

TOUGH MERION: With just two players under par and a cut-line projected at 8 over, predictions that Merion would be a pushover as a U.S. Open venue are a long way from coming true.

NOTABLE: Horschel hit all 18 greens in regulation during his round.

TELEVISION: Saturday, noon to 7:30 p.m., NBC.

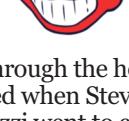
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Kipnis RBI helps Tribe top Nats, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jason Kipnis' run-scoring fielder's choice in the ninth inning lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Nationals on Friday night.

With runners on second and third and one out, Kipnis hit a hard ground ball to the right side. First baseman Adam LaRoche made a diving backhanded stop and fired a throw to catcher Kurt Suzuki, but Drew Stubbs slid in with the winning run.

Stubbs' one-out single off Fernando Abad (0-1) started the rally before the Indians executed a perfect hit-and-run play. As Stubbs broke off first, Michael Bourn punched a ground

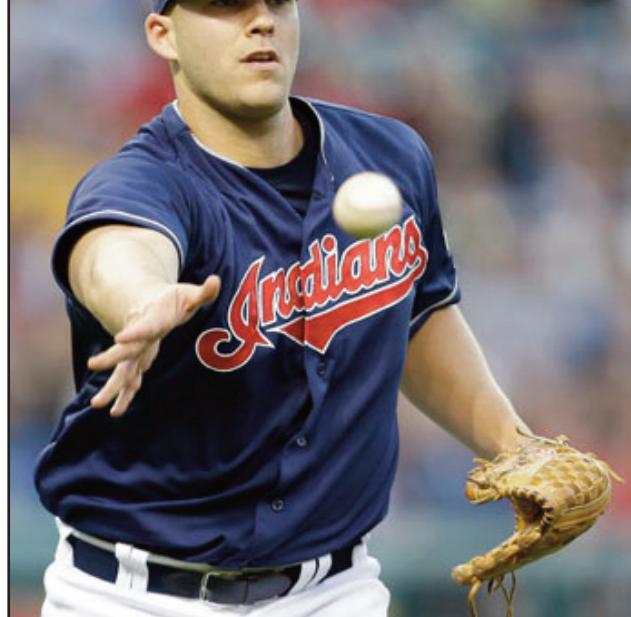


ball through the hole that opened when Steve Lombardozzi went to cover second base. Stubbs advanced to third.

Joe Smith (3-0) retired the side in order in the ninth for the Indians, who have won three straight after losing eight in a row.

Cleveland starter Justin Masterson and Washington's Gio Gonzalez both allowed one run in seven innings, but weren't in-

See TRIBE, 4B



Indians starting pitcher Justin Masterson tosses the ball to first baser get Nationals' Jayson Werth Friday, in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

Pirates 'Locke' down visiting Dodgers, 3-0

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Locke barely made the Pittsburgh Pirates starting rotation out of spring training, winning a battle with Kyle McPherson almost by default after McPherson struggled and a better option never materialized.

"You know when you break camp as the No. 5 guy, if something happens or if someone starts off hot down below you might be the guy

that gets moved," Locke said. "It's kind of pitching to survive."

Something that's no longer an issue for him as the de facto ace for the injury ravaged Pirates.

The 25-year-old, who looks a couple days removed from high school, allowed two hits over seven innings as the Pirates silenced the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 on Friday night. Locke struck out five and walked one while needing just 75 pitches to get 21 outs.

Locke (6-1) barely resembled the guy who walked seven Chicago Cubs in his previous start, keeping the

See PIRATES, 4B

WHAT2WATCH

10:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Auto racing: NASCAR, Nationwide Series, qualifying for Alliance Truck Parts 250, at Brooklyn, Mich.

Noon (3, 9, 11, 21) Golf: USGA, U.S. Open Championship, third round, at Ardmore, Pa.

2:15 p.m. (4, 5, 33) Auto racing: Auto racing: NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Alliance Truck Parts 250, at Brooklyn, Mich.

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Confederations Cup, Group A, Japan vs. Brazil, at Brasilia, Brazil

3 p.m. (ESPN2) College baseball: World Series, game 1, Mississippi State vs. Oregon State, at Omaha, Neb.

4 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: IndyCar Series, Milwaukee IndyFest, at West Allis, Wis.

4:30 p.m. (SPEED) Auto racing: Rolex Sports Car Series, Diamond Celler Classic, at Lexington, Ohio

5 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: MLS, FC Dallas at Timbers.

7 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates.

7 p.m. (8, 17/62, 53) Baseball: Nationals at Indians or regional coverage.

8 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series, game 2, Indiana vs. Louisville, at Omaha, Neb.

8 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL playoffs: Stanley Cup Finals, game 2, Bruins at Blackhawks.

10:45 p.m. (HBO) Boxing: Lightweights, Terence Crawford (20-0-0) vs. Alejandro Sanabria (34-1-1); champion Mikey Garcia (31-0-0) vs. Juan Manuel Lopez (33-2-0), for WBO featherweight title, at Dallas

2DAYINSPORTS

June 15

1901 — Willie Anderson edges Alex Smith by one stroke in a playoff to take the U.S. Open.

1938 — Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds pitches his second straight no-hit game, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-0 in the first night game played at Ebbets Field.

1947 — Lew Worsham beats Sam Snead by one stroke on the final hole of a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1957 — Dick Mayer beats defending champion Cary Middlecoff by seven strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1969 — Orville Moody edges Deane Beman, Al Geiberger and Bob Rosburg by one stroke to capture the U.S. Open.

1970 — Shirley Englehorn wins the LPGA championship with a four-stroke victory over Kathy Whitworth in the playoff round.

1980 — Jack Nicklaus wins his fourth U.S. Open with a record 272 for 72 holes.

1986 — Ray Floyd, 43, beats Chip Beck and Lanny Wadkins by two strokes to become the oldest golfer to win the U.S. Open.

1991 — Carl Lewis, one jump away from losing his 64-meet winning streak in the long jump, comes through with a dramatic victory when he soars 28 feet, 4 1/4 inches to pass leader Mike Powell by a half-inch in the U.S. Championships in New York.

1996 — Roy Jones Jr. completes a unique doubleheader, successfully defending his IBF super middleweight title after playing in a pro basketball game. Jones stops Eric Lucas in the 11th round after scoring five points in a United States Basketball League game in the afternoon, helping the Jacksonville Barracudas beat Treasure Coast 107-94.

1997 — Ernie Els wins his second U.S. Open championship in four years, finishing one stroke ahead of Colin Montgomerie. Els has the shot of the day on the 480-yard 17th hole when he hits a 5-iron from 212 yards to just 12 feet on the peninsula green.

2001 — Los Angeles beats Philadelphia 108-96 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals to complete the best playoff run in NBA history. The Lakers, who finish the playoffs with a record of 15-1, are the first to go through the playoffs undefeated on the road.

2003 — Jim Furyk wins his first major championship and puts his name in the record books, matching the lowest 72-hole score in the 103 years of the U.S. Open.

2004 — Detroit beats the Los Angeles Lakers 100-87 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals for the Pistons' first championship in 14 years.

HEARTLAND AWARDS

Heartland Christian's track and field awards banquet was held May 30th at the school. In addition to letter winners, the 2013 school record breakers were honored. Pictured are (left to right) Caleb House (300 hurdles), Emma Donkin (3200 relay), Natalie Dunlap (3200 relay, 400 relay and 1600 relay), Sarah Donkin (3200 relay, Rosealin Morris (1600 relay), Avery Pennington (3200 relay and 1600 relay), Olivia Hostetler (300 hurdles and 400 relay), and Jacqueline Chapman (400 relay). Not shown is Sarah Pethel (400 relay and 1600 relay). (Submitted photo)



OHIO GLACIERS 10U

The Ohio Glaciers 10U team recently won the Triple Crown 2013 Battle of the Border Tournament held at the Field of Dreams complex in Boardman. Twenty four teams competed from Ohio and Pennsylvania in this tournament. Pictured are (front, from left) Jonah Kirchne (Boardman), Gip Conroy (North Olmstead), Anthony Cortese (Girard), Vince Machuga (Canfield), LJ Evans (New Brighton); (back) Seve Cantiini (Roaming Shores), Braydon Freeland (Girard), Evan Jarvis (Vienna), Brett Spangler (Cranberry, Pa.), Lane Rhodes (Salem), Todd Verner (Butler, Pa.), and Ethan Shaw (Salem). (Submitted photo)

MERION FROM 1B

hours to find the last time anyone failed to miss a green in the toughest test in golf. Records of that detail only go back as far as 1989. That last documentation of someone doing that was Johnny Miller when he closed with a 63 at Oakmont to win in 1973.

David Graham used his putter on every hole — three from the fringe — when he shot 67 to win the 1981 U.S. Open at Merion.

"I didn't know I hit every green until I walked off 18," Horschel said. "It's a cool thing. But like I said, it's not the first time I've hit all 18 greens. I've done it plenty of times in my career. Obviously, it's at a U.S. Open, but I think the softness of the greens helped that."

Pan played nine holes and was even par, along with Ian Poulter, who was plodding along in plaid at 1 under for his round through 14 holes. John Senden of Australia had a 71 and Nicolas Colsaerts of Belgium shot 72 to finish at 1-over 141.

Mickelson, equipped with a full night of rest after his cross-country trip Wednesday from his daughter's eighth-grade graduation in San Diego, began with a three-putt bogey and appeared ready to pull away with a shot that nearly spun back into the hole at No. 8. He missed the birdie putt from 4 feet. Then he hit a beautiful tee shot over the water to a dangerous front pin on the par-3 ninth to about 7 feet. He missed that one, too.

Lefty three-putted from 20 feet on No. 12, and then flew a wedge over the green into a plugged lie for bogey on the par-3 13th. He kept battling until ending on a sweet note. With that birdie putt on his final hole, Mickelson was under par through 36

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— SECOND ROUND CO-LEADER PHIL MICKELSON —

holes for the seventh time in the U.S. Open. The previous six times, he was a threat to win on Sunday. Mickelson has five silver medals as a runner-up, and all he wants is another chance.

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Horschel doesn't lack for confidence, even though the 26-year-old from Florida won for the first time on the PGA Tour just two months ago in New Orleans. He is an explosive player, capable of running off birdies without notice. For this championship that meant keeping the ball in play.

His only bogey was on the 13th hole, the short par 3 and the easiest at Merion.

"I was not in the zone, trust me," Horschel said. "This golf course, even though it's soft, is still a tough golf course. I know what 'in the zone' is for me. I don't get nervous, I just see the shot and go. And I saw the shot and I went with it, but I was still nervous with a lot of them. Your misses here can be bad if you miss in the wrong spot."

Graham's great round won him the U.S. Open. Horschel still has a long way to go. Considering this packed leaderboard, it feels as

though the tournament hasn't even started.

For all his travails, Woods was only four shots behind. So was Rory McIlroy, who also had a 70.

"It tests every aspect of your game," McIlroy said. "There were people talking about 62s and 63s at the start of the week and, I mean, I never saw that at all. I still think that something very little under par is going to win this week. If or if not that, around even par."

Indeed, the real winner so far has been Merion.

For such a short course — it measured 6,901 yards from tee to wicker basket — this century-old track had everyone's attention.

"You were convinced it was going to be scoring records and 62s and obnoxious scoring," Ogilvy said. "Did one player say that? Not many, anyway. The players said it was pretty hard, didn't they? Today was hard."

Everything looked like a grind for Woods, who said he first hurt his left arm at The Players Championship — he didn't say where or how — when he won at the TPC Sawgrass a month ago. He dangled the arm and occasionally grimaced with shots out of the rough on No. 12, No. 4 and No. 8.

Even though he was halfway through his quest to end five years without a major, Woods was keeping his head down.

"Just keep grinding," he said.

U.S. Open Scores

Friday

At Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa.

Purse: TBA (\$8 million in 2012)

Yardage: 6,996; Par: 70

(a-amateur)

Partial Second Round

Billy Horschel	72-67-139	1
Phil Mickelson	67-72-139	1
Luke Donald	68-72-140	E
Steve Stricker	71-69-140	E
Justin Rose	71-69-140	E
John Senden	70-71-141	+1
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-72-141	+1
Mathew Goggin	68-74-142	+2
Tiger Woods	73-70-143	+3
Rory McIlroy	73-70-143	+3
G Fernandez-Castillo	71-72-143	+3
Ernie Els	71-72-143	+3
Matt Bettencourt	72-71-143	+3
Geoff Ogilvy	74-70-144	+4
Bo Van Pelt	73-71-144	+4
Edward Loar	73-71-144	+4
Russell Knox	69-75-144	+4
Scott Langley	75-70-145	+5
Kyle Stanley	71-74-145	+5
K.J. Choi	70-76-146	+6
Jamie Donaldson	73-73-146	+6
Webb Simpson	71-75-146	+6
Hideki Matsuyama	71-75-146	+6
Paul Lawrie	76-71-147	+7
Lee Westwood	70-77-147	+7
Carl Pettersson	72-75-147	+7
Adam Scott	72-75-147	+7
Bio Kim	72-75-147	+7
Bubba Watson	71-76-147	+7
Matt Kuchar	74-73-147	+7
David Howell	77-71-148	+8
Peter Hedblom	70-78-148	+8
Marlin Kaymer	76-72-148	+8
a-Michael Weaver	74-74-148	+8
Kevin Chappell	72-76-148	+8
Josh Teater	74-74-148	+8
Steven Alker	73-75-148	+8
Alistair Presnell	73-75-148	+8
Morten Orum Madsen	74-74-148	+8
Jim Herman	76-72-148	+8
Dustin Johnson	71-77-148	+8
Brandt Snedeker	74-74-148	+8
Justin Hicks	76-73-149	+9
a-Chris Williams	75-74-149	+9
Michael Thompson	71-78-149	+9
Brian Stuard	75-75-150	+10
Morgan Hoffmann	76-74-150	+10
Casey Wittenberg	79-71-150	+10
Kevin Streelman	72-78-150	+10
a-Steven Fox	76-74-150	+10
Zach Johnson	74-77-151	+11
D.A. Points	77-74-151	+11
Sang Moon Bae	77-74-151	+11
a-Gavin Hall	74-77-151	+11
a-Max Homa	73-78-151	+11
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David Toms	75-77-152	+12
Marcus Fraser	79-73-152	+12
Francesco Molinari	78-74-152	+12
Luke Guthrie	73-79-152	+12
Brandon Brown	75-77-152	+12
Keegan Bradley	77-75-152	+12
Mark Leishman	78-75-153	+13
Graeme McDowell	76-77-153	+13
Thongchai Jaidee	79-74-153	+13
Branden Grace	70-83-153	+13
Jordan Spieth	77-76-153	+13
Jung-Gon Hwang	75-78-153	+13
Estanislo Goya	71-83-154	+14
Scott Piercy	78-76-154	+14
Eddie Pepperell	77-77-154	+14
Jesse Smith	73-81-154	+14
Darren Clarke	80-75-155	+15
Angel Cabrera	74-81-155	+15
Jose Maria Olazabal	75-81-	

COLLEGE BASEBALL

10 things to know about the College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha's annual summer party, the College World Series, begins Saturday at TD Ameritrade Park. Familiar faces like LSU and North Carolina, along with newcomer Indiana and quasi-newcomer North Carolina State, are

among the eight teams vying for the national championship of Division I baseball. Here are 10 things to talk about while you tailgate in the parking lot, sit in the stands or watch at home:

1. BUSTED BRACKET: The way the NCAA tournament has played out so far, it's anyone's guess which team will raise the championship trophy on June 25 or 26. Only three of the eight national seeds reached the CWS — No. 1 North Carolina, No. 3 Oregon State and No. 4 LSU. That's tied for the fewest since the NCAA went to the current tournament structure in 1999. The five other teams that made it to Omaha won super regionals on the road, the most ever.

2. PRIDE OF THE BIG TEN: No pressure, Indiana, but it's been awhile — three decades, actually — since the Big Ten has made it this far. The 1984 Michigan Wolverines were the last Big Ten team in the CWS, but the conference hasn't won a game in Omaha since the Wolverines beat Stanford 11-4 in 1983. The last Big Ten national champion? Ohio State in 1966.

3. BEAVERS ON A ROLL: Oregon State's top three starters have done all that's been asked of them and more. Andrew Moore, Matt Boyd and Ben Wetzler have combined to go 33-5, and they've pitched six innings or more in 35 of their 47 starts. Moore, a freshman right-hander, has won nine straight, and his 14 wins are tied for most in the nation.

4. BULLDOGS, BY A WHISKER: In his first 22 years as a head coach, Mississippi State's John Cohen required players to be clean shaven. Sophomore pitcher Trevor Fitts convinced Cohen to ease the facial-hair ban after giving him a 10-minute PowerPoint presentation that showed all the baseball greats who sported beards and mustaches. Given the green light, about a dozen players put away their razors, and the Bulldogs rolled off 17 straight wins to start the season and reached the CWS for the first time since 2007.

5. NOT SO BRAWNY BRUINS: UCLA comes to Omaha batting .251, ranking 253rd out of 296 Division I teams. No team in the last decade has made it to the CWS with a lower average. In fact, no other CWS team over that span has come in batting lower than .271. Pitching and defense are what it's about for the Bruins, who are 15-2 in one-run games and 34-1 when allowing the opponent three runs or fewer.

6. STRONG-ARMED RODON: North Carolina State's Carlos Rodon's nation-leading strikeout numbers are impressive, but so is his ability to keep on dealing when other pitchers would have called it a day. The burly left-hander has started 17 games, tied for most in the nation, and has thrown 104 or more pitches in 12 of them. He's gone over 125 in six games, including his season high-matching 133 against Rice last Saturday.

7. DON'T FORGET ABOUT THIS GUY: North Carolina's Cody Stubbs can't escape the shadows of two teammates — No. 6 overall draft pick Colin Moran (Marlins) and third-round pick Kent Emanuel (Astros). Fact is, Stubbs would be the biggest star on most other teams. The senior first baseman, taken by the Royals in the third round, is batting a team-leading .366 and is third nationally with 76 RBIs and fourth with 26 doubles.

8. HIT ME ONE MORE TIME: Louisville sure does have a knack for getting smacked by baseballs. The Cardinals have been hit by pitches a nation-leading 128 times. Few players have been beaned as often as Coco Johnson. The Cards' cleanup hitter has been hit 23 times, including twice in Sunday's super regional-clinching win over Vanderbilt. It didn't seem to bother him. He reached base four times.

9. SLICK-FIELDING TIGERS: LSU's .980 fielding percentage is best among CWS teams and fifth-best in the country, but the Tigers are just .964 in five NCAA tournament games. Most of the sloppy play occurred in one regional game, against Sam Houston State. LSU committed five errors that day, almost 10 percent of its season total of 51. The Tigers made just one error in their super regional against Oklahoma.

10. INSTANT REPLAY: The situations where CWS umpires can use video replay have been expanded to include balls hit down an outfield line to determine if they're fair or foul. Last year, instant replay was approved at the CWS for the first time and was limited to reviewing whether a batted ball cleared the fence, went foul or whether a fan had interfered. No plays were reviewed in 2012.

SPURS

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the last 11 years. At his most dazzling he's a fearless attacker, game-winning marksman, uncanny improviser and a master of falling-down shots that defy belief.

In Game 1, Ginobili perfectly bounces passed to Tony Parker between the legs of Miami's Norris Cole — while Cole had his back turned and running. The brilliant delivery was vintage Ginobili, but his performance the rest of this series has been otherwise forgettable.

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra on Friday downplayed the effect the Heat defense has had on Ginobili, saying

NHL

Bruins' Horton hopes to be back for Game 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Milan Lucic remembers it as if it was yesterday.

Boston got Nathan Horton in a trade with Florida three years ago, and Bruins coach Claude Julien decided to put the forward on a line with David Krejci and Lucic.

"It kind of just clicked right away," Lucic said.

Yeah, no kidding.

The high-scoring line combined for Boston's first two goals in a 4-3 triple-overtime loss to the Chicago Blackhawks in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals Wednesday night. It was the continuation of a terrific postseason for the three veterans, who also helped the Bruins win the title two years ago.

Horton, who was sidelined for the last part of the 2011 postseason by a concussion, left the series opener against Chicago with an unspecified upper body injury, but he practiced Friday and appears to be on track to play in Game 2 on Saturday night.

"We'll have to make a decision on him tomorrow," Julien said. "It was encouraging to see him out there today. If he feels good tomorrow, he's in the lineup, simple as that."

If Horton is unable to play, Tyler Seguin likely would move up to the top line. He filled in for Horton after he left Game 1, and had a handful of prime chances to lift Boston to the victory.

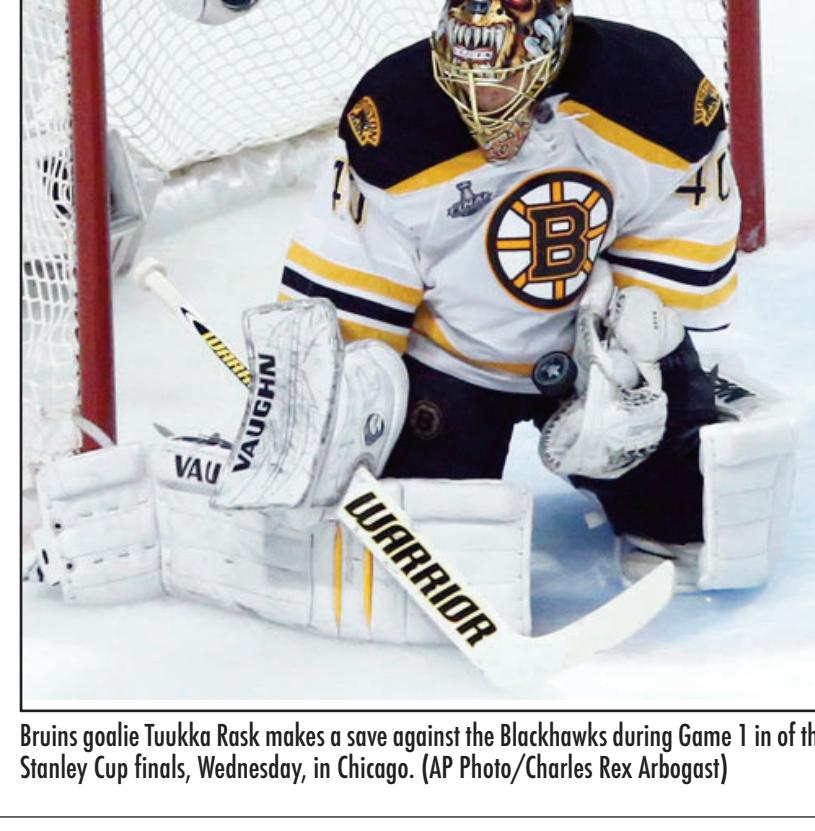
Whether it's Horton or Seguin playing with Krejci and Lucic, the Blackhawks know they have to do a better job of defending that line.

"I think that's a line that has most of the offensive abilities that the good line should have," Chicago defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsson said. "They got a big body with Lucic and Horton is a pretty big guy, too, and Krejci's a good playmaker and good shot, too. So they're obviously one of the best lines in the league, if not the best."

"It's going to be a fun challenge to play against them again tomorrow and see how it goes."

Hjalmarsson was wrestling with Horton in front of the Chicago net during a Boston power play in the first overtime when the wing skated off with the injury. It appeared to be a serious problem at the time, since Horton decided at that pivotal moment that he was unable to continue.

But Horton managed to practice on the eve of Game 2 and didn't appear to be inhibited in any way. He



Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask makes a save against the Blackhawks during Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals, Wednesday, in Chicago. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

Bosh fined \$5K for flopping in Gm 4 of Finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Miami Heat star Chris Bosh has been fined \$5,000 for flopping during Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

The NBA announced the fine on Friday. The play happened midway through the second quarter with the Heat leading 41-32.

Bosh was trailing Spurs forward Tim Duncan as the two headed back down the court when Duncan established post position in the paint. As Spurs guard Gary Neal approached with the dribble, Duncan posted up a late-arriving Bosh to try to seal him away from the play. Bosh flailed his arms and fell to the ground.

Duncan was whistled for a foul on the play, which wiped away a layup for Neal.

Bosh had 20 points and 13 rebounds in the win that evened the series at two games apiece.

that it occasionally has come down to him missing some shots he normally makes. But Ginobili's game has never been predicated on jump shots, and Spoelstra and the Heat are wary of him turning it on.

"We've always looked at

him very similar to our guy, to Dwyane," Spoelstra said. "And what makes him probably most dangerous is the unpredictability, his ability to be aggressive and do things on the court that aren't necessarily scripted."

That's where he's most dangerous.

Ginobili turns 36 in July. He will be a free agent this summer and has said he's not ready to retire. Three years ago, when Ginobili was playing at the end of his last contract and plagued by injuries, Popovich and Spurs general manager R.C. Buford didn't seal a new deal until Ginobili ripped through an exceptional two months late in 2010 that showed he still had it.

Now two wins from a championship, the Spurs need Ginobili to prove that again.

"He's going to get himself going or he won't," Popovich said. "He knows that he's got to play better for us to be successful."

AROUND THE HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

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South Range volleyball camp begins on Monday

GREENFORD — South Range's girls volleyball camp will be held Monday through Wednesday at South Range High School. Fifth and sixth graders will camp from 8 to 10 a.m., while seventh and eighth graders will go from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$40 per camper. T-shirts are included. Register at the door on Monday.

East Palestine City Park 5K set for June 30

EAST PALESTINE — A 5K to benefit East Palestine City Park will be held June 30 at City Park. Cost is \$15. Entry forms are available at the Municipal Building or the pool office. Call (330) 426-2301 for more information.

Judge to rule next week on Heinz Field seats issue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A judge says he'll rule sometime next week on whether the Pittsburgh Steelers or the city-county Sports & Exhibition Authority must pay to add 3,000 seats to the team's 11-year-old stadium, Heinz Field.

The Steelers argue in a lawsuit that the new seats qualify as a "capital improvement" under language of the team's lease. If true, the authority must pay two-thirds of the \$30 million cost. But authority officials say the new seats qualify only as a "modification" of the stadium which, under the language of the lease, would mean the Steelers pay the entire bill.

Allegheny County Judge Joseph James — who has season tickets for the Steelers — heard those arguments Thursday and says he'll rule on the issue within a week.

The stadium has about 65,000 seats, making it 25th in NFL seating capacity.

3rd suspect in Steelers stabbing is caught in Fla.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police say a third suspect in the stabbing of Pittsburgh Steelers offensive lineman Mike Adams has been captured in Florida.

Pittsburgh police spokeswoman Diane Richard says 26-year-old Jerrell Whitlock of Pittsburgh was arrested Friday morning in Gainesville in central Florida and is being held there.

Whitlock had been wanted on charges of attempted homicide, attempted robbery, aggravated assault and conspiracy for his alleged role in the June 1 attack on Adams. Two other men are already jailed on similar charges.

According to a criminal complaint, the men tried to rob Adams as he left a restaurant around 3 a.m. and tried to steal his vehicle.

Adams had surgery for stab wounds but the 6-foot-7 345-pound lineman expects to recover by training camp in July.

After tryout, Jets sign TE Winslow to 1-year deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets have signed tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. to a one-year deal after a solid performance during the team's three-day mini-camp.

The team announced the signing Friday.

Winslow was brought in on a tryout basis and impressed coach Rex Ryan, who said Thursday that the former Pro Bowl tight end's "athleticism and his ability to catch the football, it certainly jumps out."

Winslow, who turns 30 next month, adds depth to a position thin on experience after allowing Dustin Keller to leave as a free agent. Jeff Cumberland, with 32 career catches, was the projected starter, with Konrad Reuland, a solid blocker, and former rugby player Hayden Smith the backups.

Winslow played in just one game last season with New England before asking for his release.

Carl Edwards tops Cup qualifying at Michigan

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Carl Edwards has topped qualifying for the first time this season with a lap of 202.452 mph at Michigan International Speedway on Friday.

Edwards was given the pole in May at Talladega as well, but that was because qualifying was rained out and the field was set by practice speeds. He's second in the Sprint Cup standings.

Kurt Busch was second in qualifying, followed by Kasey Kahne. Points leader Jimmie Johnson was 17th.

Edwards started second last weekend at Pocono, but finished 18th.

Last June, Marcos Ambrose won the pole on the newly paved surface at MIS at 203.241 mph, the first time since 1987 the 200 mph mark was broken during Sprint Cup qualifying.

Edwards showed the track is still plenty fast.

Riddick Bowe proves big flop in Thai kickboxing

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Riddick Bowe now understands why people warned him that Muay Thai is a dangerous sport.

"I would have to say, they have a valid point," said Bowe, after his debut in Thai kickboxing ended with a thud in the second round.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion had hoped to prove his critics wrong and show that he could comeback from retirement into an entirely new sport and revive some of his past glory.

But Bowe is now 45 and weighs 300 pounds, and he looked it Friday in his first fight since 2008.

Slow and out of shape, the fighter known as "Big Daddy" took a big beating from his 30-year-old unheralded Russian opponent Levgen Golovin, who attacked with repeated kicks to the shins that knocked Bowe off his feet five times. The bout ended with a technical knockout after his last fall when Bowe sat on the ground clutching his legs, wincing in pain.

C-USA female official working toward NFL job

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Colts linebacker Robert Mathis wasn't all that thrilled being called for an offside penalty on the final day of minicamp this week.

"I'm not exactly happy with that," Mathis said with a laugh.

The official that made the call? Sarah Thomas, who is on her way toward becoming the first permanent female official in the NFL. It could happen as early as the 2014 season.

"I'm certain I can't make everybody happy," Thomas said of that call on Mathis.

Thomas spent three days at the Colts minicamp as part of the NFL's officiating development program, and league officials say she would be the first woman to reach NFL fields through the program. She's expected to join the Colts in training camp next month and could call some preseason games this year.

Once completing the development program, Thomas could get a shot at the regular season if a spot becomes available. That wouldn't happen until a current official retires or leaves the league.

"It's just something that happened," said Dean Blandino, the NFL's vice president of officiating. "She was in our pipeline for a while."

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Boston	41	28	.594	—	Atlanta	39	.582	—
Baltimore	39	29	.574	1 1/2	Washington	33	.500	5 1/2
New York	37	29	.561	2 1/2	Philadelphia	32	.478	7
Tampa Bay	35	32	.522	5	New York	24	.387	12 1/2
Toronto	30	36	.455	9 1/2	Miami	20	.463	18 1/2
Central Division				Central Division				
Detroit	37	28	.569	—	St. Louis	43	.462	—
Cleveland	33	33	.500	4 1/2	Cincinnati	41	.403	2 1/2
Kansas City	32	33	.492	5	Pittsburgh	40	.597	3
Minnesota	29	35	.453	7 1/2	Chicago	27	.381	15
Chicago	28	36	.438	8 1/2	Milwaukee	27	.394	15 1/2
West Division				West Division				
Oakland	41	27	.603	—	Arizona	37	.561	—
Texas	38	29	.567	2 1/2	San Francisco	35	.510	2
Seattle	29	38	.433	11 1/2	Colorado	35	.522	2 1/2
Los Angeles	28	38	.424	12	San Diego	32	.485	5
Houston	24	44	.353	17	Los Angeles	28	.424	9

Thursday's Games

Oakland 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 18 innnings

Baltimore 5, Boston 4, 13 innnings

Kansas City 10, Tampa Bay 1

Toronto 3, Texas 1

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2

Friday's Games

Baltimore 2, Boston 0

Cleveland 2, Washington 1

Kansas City 7, Tampa Bay 2

Toronto 8, Texas 0

Houston 2, Chicago White Sox 1

Detroit 4, Minnesota 0

N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, (n)

Seattle at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games

Boston (Lackey 3-5) at Baltimore (F.Garcia 3-3), 4:05 p.m.

Toronto (Dickey 5-8) at Texas (Lindblom 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Guthrie 7-3) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 2-2), 4:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Joh.Danks 1-2) at Houston (Harrell 4-7), 7:15 p.m.

Detroit (Ani Sanchez 6-5) at Minnesota (Deduno 2-1), 7:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (D.Phelps 4-3) at L.A. Angels (Hanson 3-2), 7:15 p.m.

Seattle (F.Hernandez 7-4) at Oakland (Griffin 5-5), 7:15 p.m.

Washington (Zimmermann 9-3) at Cleveland (Kazmir 3-4), 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.

Boston at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Houston, 2:10 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.

Toronto at Texas, 3:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.

Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Colorado at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.

Baltimore at Detroit, 7:08 p.m.

Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Houston, 8:10 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

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College World Series

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Saturday, June 15

Game 1 - Mississippi State (48-18) vs. Oregon State (50-11), 3 p.m.

Game 2 - Indiana (48-18) vs. Louisville (51-12), 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 16

Game 3 - North Carolina (57-10) vs. N.C.

State (49-14), 3 p.m.

Game 4 - UCLA (44-17) vs. LSU (57-9), 8 p.m.

Monday, June 17

Game 5 - Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m.

Game 6 - Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Game 7 - Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.

Game 8 - Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Game 9 - Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Game 10 - Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21

Game 11 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 3 p.m.

Game 12 - Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

x-Game 13 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 3 p.m.

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

If only one game is necessary, it will start at 8:30 p.m.

Championship Series

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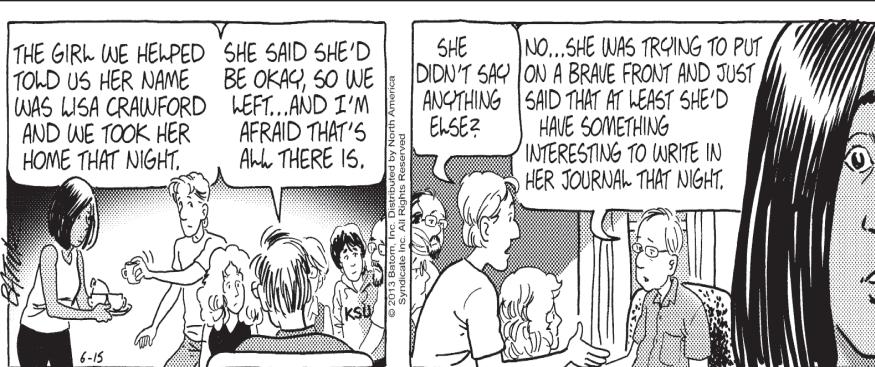
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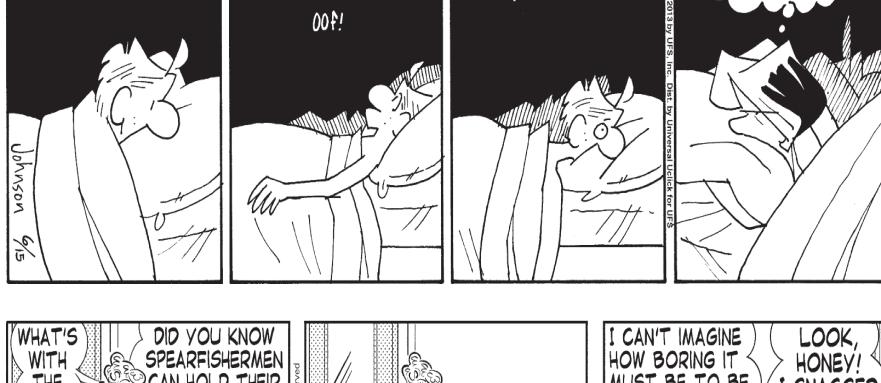
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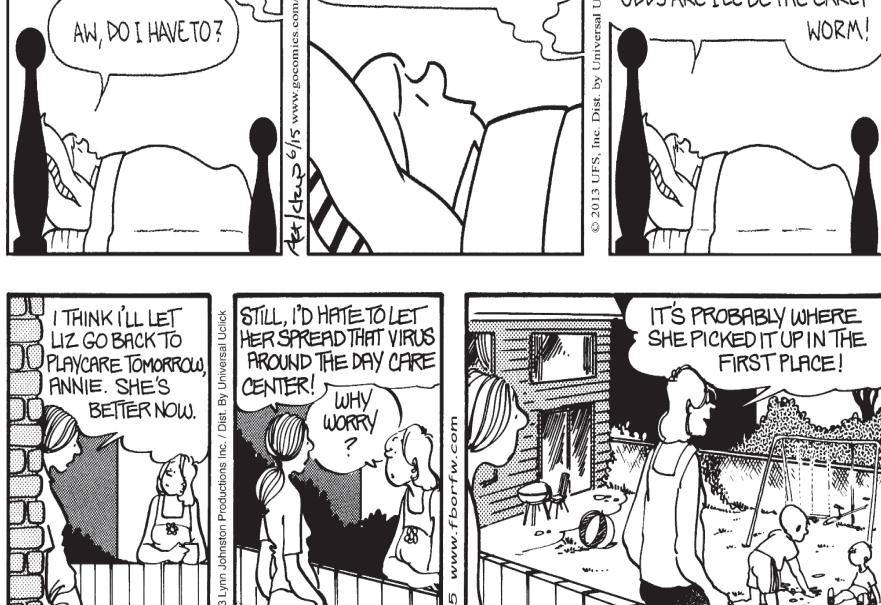
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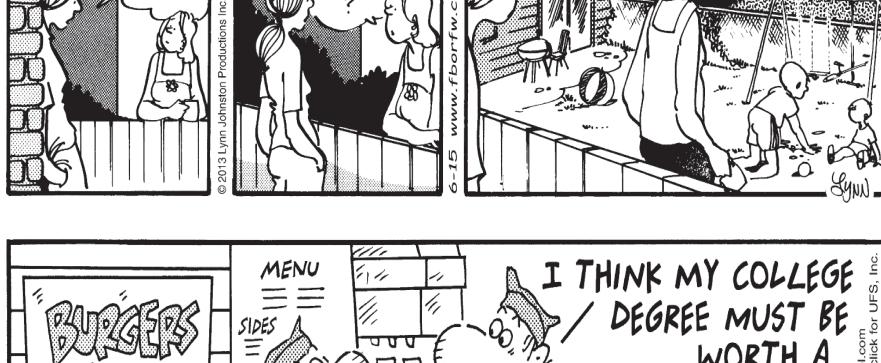
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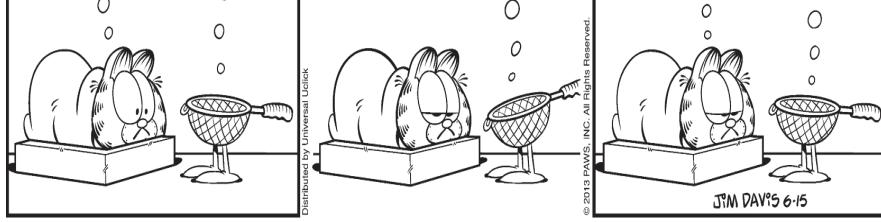
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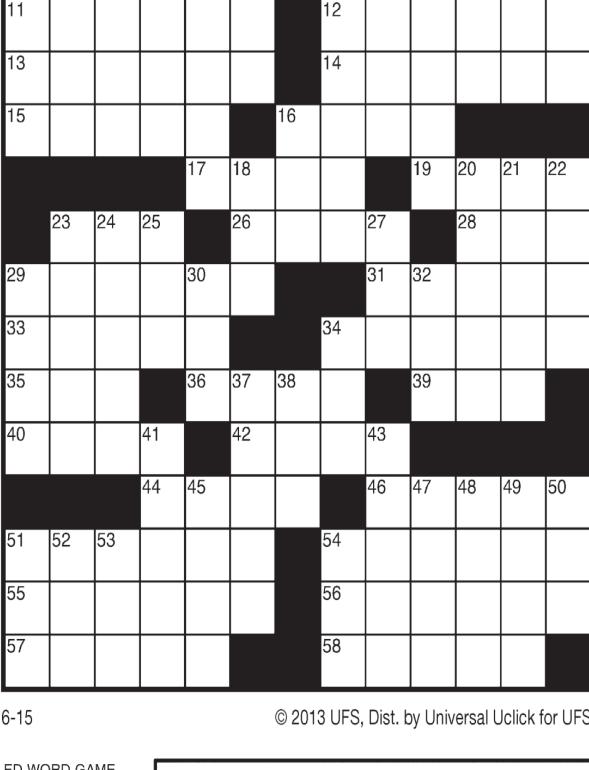


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(Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: When he ate dinner in his new recliner, he ate - COMFORT FOOD

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
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Last Chance for
Spring-Cleaning!

The Virgo moon has an announcement: It may feel like summer has arrived, but officially, we are still in the final stretch of spring. Therefore, it's not at all too late for the famed deep-cleansing ritual called "spring-cleaning." The Virgo moon lends the energy and organizational skills needed to get life not only in order, but sparkling, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Your friendships are important to you, and so you'll put up with people even when getting along with them is more work than it should be. Time will give you a better perspective on this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

The way you give your love defines categories, definitions and rational analysis, and yet it's real. Your feelings and the response you see in others are more real than anything that can be measured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

People want to be proud of their lives and feel that they conduct themselves with dignity. It benefits you to be aware of each person's need to feel important, with special attention paid to the very old and the very young.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Once a person says "trust me," you begin to doubt him. You put your faith in those who walk their talk and don't have to broadcast what kind of person they are, because it's rather obvious. Stick with this habit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

The zany ideas zinging inside your head will not fly in the face of reason. In fact, they will harmonize quite nicely with what makes sense. Offbeat solutions can be quite effective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

This is your heart talking: Liking and loving are not the same. Liking originates in the mind with overtones in the heart, and loving lives in the heart, sometimes without the mind's approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

There are those who believe that if you can't explain what you know, you don't know it. They are wrong. There is a wealth of knowledge that lies at a deeper level than the one where words and explanations exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

The schedule is tight, but don't despair. Share your work without apology, as though it were a valuable gift. A job you find tiresome will be a joy and an education for someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

The fairy godmother won't show up on time. So don't wait for her. Book the event, get the outfit together, and arrange transportation. When you least expect it, you'll get an extra dose of magic. Better late than never.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Someone drops their guard and welcomes you into a wacky, personal world. This is an honor, really. Enjoy the tour, and gather a few pictures and souvenirs along the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

You're developing a new image, and your old way of talking won't work for you anymore. You'll give some thought this weekend to who you are now and what your purpose is in your current circumstance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Manipulation can influence for a time, but it all falls apart if the manipulator isn't there to keep pulling the right strings. You recognize manipulation and call it into the light so anyone who was fooled will know the truth.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 15).

Unless you attempt the impossible, you'll never know how amazing you are. In July, you'll hone your vision of domestic life, and in August, it comes together. An intense course of training will ready you for a financial opportunity in October. Follow your social conscience in December. The cause won't thrive without you. Aquarius and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 11, 24 and 49.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES-

TIONS: "I'm an Aquarius, now in the position to lead a group of board members who are all set not to like me. I'm much younger than anyone they would like to see in the position, and they think I'm rich and spoiled, just playing with family money. I may be only 25, but I have two master's degrees and a terrific work ethic. I've worked many jobs even though others in my family have chosen not to work. I'm tired of being discriminated against because my family is wealthy. How can I make the board trust me?"

No one ever earned the trust of a group by declaring himself a good, smart and moral person. Use your Aquarian creativity to come up with a story that will illustrate the point. What have you learned that qualifies you to be a trusted leader? How has your work ethic shown up in your life? What mistakes have you made that taught you ethical values? Don't be afraid to be humble and modest. Practice your story in front of many different people to sharpen it. A truthful story that conveys who you really are is combined with the proof of your daily actions over time will eventually win them over.

Protect your home while you vacation



Heloise

Dear Readers: Summer is almost here, and it's VACATION TIME! There are a lot of things to consider before leaving on vacation. Here are some hints to help protect your home and valuables while away:

— DO NOT post upcoming vacation information on social-media sites! Daily photos of you on vacation also can let thieves know that your home is sitting empty. Post them when you are home.

— Set one or two lights on a timer inside the house while you are gone.

— Stop newspaper and mail delivery (if it's going to be more than a few days), or ask a neighbor to collect them.

— Park a car in the driveway. It makes it look like someone is home. Be sure the car is locked, with no valuables in it. If you are going for a while, consider having a neighbor or family member move the car from one side of the driveway to the other occasionally, or park their car there.

— Make sure all doors, windows and pet doors are locked! Also, disconnect the automatic garage-door opener.

— Tell a trusted neighbor or relative that you will be gone, and leave emergency contact information with him or her. A neighbor that can keep an eye on your home will be the first to notice suspicious activity while you are gone and call police.

— **Heloise**

FLUFFY PILLOWS

Dear Heloise: I read your column in the Ventura County (Calif.) Star regarding the difficulty putting pillowcases on pillows that are a lot thicker these days.

I always turn the pillowcases inside out, put my arms inside to the far corners and then grab the pillow and pull the case over the pillow. It is much easier that way. — **Betty, via email**

SICK CAT

Dear Heloise: A reader wrote that her cat barfs a lot. Mine did, too, usually immediately after eating, but I think I have found the solution. I spread her daily ration of food into many small servings throughout the day. After feeding her, I close her in the room for about 15 minutes (to protect my gold carpet in case she gets sick). After following this plan for about three months, I find her upchucks to be rare. — **Anne, via email**

RECYCLE

Dear Heloise: I have read the column for many years! Another use for tissue and similar boxes: I rescue domestic rats, and they love these boxes for hide houses. — **Bonnie from Karni Mata Rat Rescue, via email**

Daughter can't get mother's support

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, and my boyfriend and I have been together since high school. We have now decided to take our relationship to the next level by living together. When I brought up the idea to my mother a few months ago, she was against it. She said if I do this it will change my relationship with her. My boyfriend and I are college graduates, have good jobs and are self-supporting. If things work out between us, we will most likely be getting married next year.

I am an only child and I don't want to hurt my mother or have our relationship change, but I want to be able to live my own life. I would like her support, but don't know how to tell her what we have decided or if it would be worth breaking the special bond between my mother and me. — **ONLY CHILD IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR ONLY CHILD: Stop beating around the bush and tell your mother what your plans are. At 25, you are old enough — and this relationship has gone on long enough — that moving in together is a natural progression toward a permanent commitment. Her resistance is based on fear of what your independence from her will mean — to her.

However, if you truly can't decide whether cutting the umbilical cord is worth it, then keep things as they are — and remain her little girl forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager who has liked this guy for a long time. We've been best friends forever, and I have liked him for two years. Recently he asked me out, and I was ecstatic — at first. I still like him, but every time I think about him or I'm around him, or anything about him comes up, I get this horrible nausea. I have actually vomited because of it. How can I like him but he makes me feel ill? Is there a way to remedy this? — **LOVESICK IN PHOENIX**

DEAR LOVESICK: Severe anxiety can cause someone to have the symptoms you have described. It's not unlike the feeling one has when riding a roller coaster. You appear to be suffering from an extreme case of young love, and there is no medication that can cure it. Try to remain calm, and your symptoms should subside over time.

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