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Commissioners spending to retrieve info

Concerns office computer used by former county Treasurer Nick Barborak

By TOM GIAMBRONI  
Staff Writer  
LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners are spending up to

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\$500 in an attempt to retrieve information from the office computer used by former county Treasurer Nick Barborak.

County Auditor Nancy Milliken confirmed commissioners issued the purchase order so she can hire a firm

to retrieve information from the crashed computer's hard drive. Milliken believe she has found a local firm that will do the work for less than \$500.

The action is being taken to satisfy public records requests filed by county Republican Party Chairman David Johnson and Ohio Republican Party Chairman Robert Bennett.

They are seeking, among other things, any emails between Barborak and current Treasurer Linda Bolon, both of whom are Democrats.

Bolon was elected treasurer last year after Barborak opted to run for state representative. Both won and took office in January.

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SALEM

Five joining SHS Athletic Hall of Fame

The Salem High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the Class of 2013: Karl Zellers (coach), James Meissner (football/basketball), Mike Stapleton (basketball), David Tkatch (football), and Amanda Ciotti-Ott (softball).

These individuals will be honored at the annual hall of fame dinner on Aug. 29 at the Salem Community Center and then again on Aug. 30 at the home football game.

Tickets for the induction dinner are \$25 and will be available July 1 at the Salem Community Center.

Karl Zellers

Coach, basketball/track

Karl Zellers excelled as a student-athlete at Columbiana High School. After serving in World War II, Zellers enrolled at Mount Union College. There he was a four-year letterman in both football and basketball. He had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for Mount Union College in the football team's first game after the war.

After teaching at Berlin Center and Louisville, Zellers was hired in 1952 by the Salem City School District to teach geography and to serve as an assistant basketball coach to John Cabas and an assistant track coach to Frank Tarr. He also

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All smiles heading toward the finish line!

Eighteen-year-old Jax Johnson of Salem is all smiles as she rides in the Salem AMVETS racer Saturday during the 8th annual Quakertown Super Kids Classic held along South Broadway Avenue. Her ghost driver is Kayla Jackson of Washingtonville. Jax works at In Christ's Hands Workshop in Salem. More photos and information on page 6A. (Salem News photo by J.D.Creer)

United BOE acts on permanent improvements

By KEVIN HOWELL  
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON— The United Local school board will be moving forward with permanent improvement projects during the next fiscal year now that two new building bond issues and a permanent improvement levy have failed.

The board in May approved its annual Management, Goals and Objectives for June 2013 through June 2014, guiding its spending process for the year. The board has followed its Management, Goals and Objectives for the past 25 years, keeping the general fund in good shape, according to Treasurer Kathy Davies.

In addition to general fund spending, the Management, Goals and Objectives indicate permanent improvement funds. Since the board has been attempting to pass the levies, it has not approved much per-

*"We haven't spent a lot of PI (permanent improvement) money the past few years because of the levy attempts, but we're to the point now where the board is ready to start moving forward and making repairs."* — Schools treasurer Kathy Davies

manent improvement spending, hoping instead that residents would approve a new school. The board now has \$1.41 million available for projects, and have approved \$1.68 million in projects over the next year. The district's income tax generates \$298,000 annually.

"We have x number of dollars to spend (for permanent improvement)," Davies said. "We haven't spent a lot of PI money the past few years because of the levy attempts, but we're to the point now where the board is ready to start moving forward and making repairs."

Superintendent Steve Viscounte

said the projects target safety of students and increased technology. Projects include security gates and door fobs, a web-based security system and a door security system, as well as replacement of visitor bleachers and windows that are no longer safe for students and community members.

The projects also include e-text books and one-to-one devices for all incoming freshman beginning in the fall in the form of laptops that the students use to access text books for all core subjects. The laptops will be turned in each summer for maintenance and upgrades and there is a residual value for the machines fol-

lowing graduation.

In conjunction with the computer upgrade last year making the campus online test ready, the technology is putting the district in good shape for future spending, Viscounte explained.

"When these mandates (online testing) take effect, we won't get buried by costs we can't afford," he said. "A lot of schools will be hurting, but we'll be ready."

Despite the district's ability to address a lot of immediate issues, Viscounte said the "patch and run" philosophy the board is now employing is not healthy for the school facilities.

"We've got to start addressing these things, like our 40-year-old boiler and windows that need screwed in," he said. "It's not renovating; it's taking out and putting in new that will help the building run as safely and efficiently as possible."



Accident on North Lincoln Avenue

Two Perry Township firefighters check for leaks under this extended-cab Chevy pickup that was struck from behind in a two-vehicle accident in the 1500 block of N. Lincoln Avenue at about 1:45 p.m. Saturday. There were non life-threatening injuries and both vehicles, which were traveling north-bound, had to be towed from the scene which was right at the Salem city limits, but on the Perry Township side of the road. The highway patrol is investigating. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Good morning Larry Gibbons. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News



WEATHER

THE FORECAST

**AREA:** Today... Mostly cloudy with showers with a chance of thunderstorms in the morning...Then partly sunny with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight... Mostly cloudy. Much cooler with lows in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph...Diminishing to around 5 mph after midnight. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Tuesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Not as cool with lows in the upper 50s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows around 60. Saturday...Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

**CLEVELAND:** Today... Partly sunny. Showers with a chance of thunderstorms in the morning...Then a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Temperature falling into the lower 70s in the afternoon. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy in the evening. Cooler. Less humid with lows in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday...Partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the mid 60s.

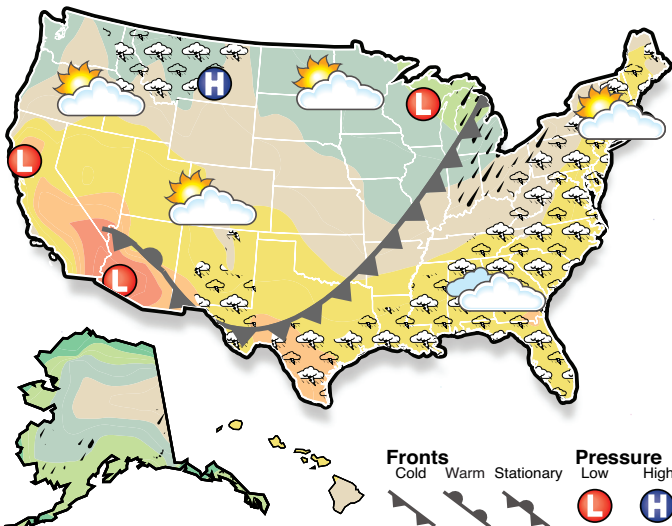
National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, June 2

Sunny

Pt. Cloudy

Cloudy



Fronts  
Cold Warm Stationary

Pressure  
Low High

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

Showers

Rain

T-storms

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Tonight/Sunday

Forecast for Sunday, June 2

City/Region

Low | High temps

TOLEDO

64° | 72°

CLEVELAND

66° | 73°

MANSFIELD

64° | 79°

YOUNGSTOWN

64° | 81°

DAYTON

63° | 77°

COLUMBUS

66° | 79°

CINCINNATI

66° | 81°

PORTSMOUTH

66° | 81°

Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Showers

Thunderstorms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

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ALMANAC

On June 2, 1953, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II took place in London's Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI; it was the first such ceremony to be broadcast on television. In 1886, President Grover Cleveland, 49, married Frances Folsom, 21, in the Blue Room of the White House. (To date, Cleveland is the only president to marry in the executive mansion.) In 1897, Mark Twain, 61, was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London that "the report of my death was an exaggeration." In 1924, Congress passed a measure that was then signed by President Calvin Coolidge guaranteeing full American citizenship for all Native Americans born within U.S. territorial limits. In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis; he was 37. In 1966, the U.S. space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.

Recycling adustments proving to be productive

Audio reveals bus driver defied gunman

**By TOM GIAMBRONI**  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Eric Matthews is changing the approach to recycling within the solid waste district that serves Columbiana, Carroll and Harrison counties.

Matthews, who was promoted to director of operations for the district in April, met with Columbiana County commissioners this past week to apprise them of what he has been up to.

He said they have begun increasing the number of community collection events to supplement the countywide events held every year or two. "This time we're trying to collaborate individually (with communities) to increase citizen participation," Matthews told them.

In the past two months, collection events have been held in East Palestine, Salem, New Waterford, Hanoverton and Leetonia, as well as Perry, West, Middleton, Butler and Hanover townships. Collection events will be scheduled in the future for Liverpool Township, Salineville and Wellsville.

These events, where residents are encouraged to drop off larger items that would otherwise end up in a landfill, resulted in seven truckloads, eight box truckloads and a Dumpster full of electronics and thousands of tires, for a total of 80.2 tons of material. The cost to the district was \$4,800.

Matthews sees this approach as more productive than just holding annual countywide collection events, although a countywide household hazardous waste event will still be held this year.

"Despite all the cleanup we do every year we must still have been missing the boat," he said.

Even with these events and the 30 permanent sites in the county where citizens can dispose of newspaper, magazines, cardboard, bottles, plastics and cans, Matthews said estimated 10.3 percent of all waste is being recycled.

In related news, Matthews reported on the two part-time intern positions funded with money from county commissioners.

They are working on a feasibility study to establishing curbside pay-as-you-throw recycling in Salem and upgrading the district website to make it more user-friendly and informative.

The district also received a \$10,000 grant from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to start an environmental education academy for local teachers, and they are working with local summer camps in the three counties to institute recycling programs.

"I told you when we made the transition we were ready to go," Matthews said.

He also advised commissioners of the need for a policy establishing a cap on the number of unused sick and vacation days an employee is entitled to be paid for upon quitting or retirement. The district learned upon the resignation of Director Chris Jacobs that he was due about \$25,000 in unused sick/vacation time.

"I was a little disturbed by that," said Commissioner Jim Hoppel.

"We weren't aware of it," Matthews said.

Commissioner Mike Halleck said he is uncomfortable with the practice of being paid for unused sick days. "To me, not using sick days is a reward for good health ... The thing has gotten out of control," he said.

The majority of the district's funding comes from a fee charged landfills that accept waste from haulers doing business in the three counties and money made from recycling.

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MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP) — When a gunman barged onto Charles Poland's school bus and demanded that he turn over young passengers, the driver simply said no.

"Sorry, you're going to have to shoot me," Poland told the intruder. Moments later, Jimmy Lee Dykes did just that, killing Poland before snatching a 5-year-old boy and holing up in a homemade bunker during a six-day standoff that ended when members of an FBI hostage rescue team raided the shelter. Poland's words were captured in an audio recording taken from a bus surveillance tape released by the FBI.

First aired Friday by ABC News, the recording confirms that the 66-year-old Poland, who has been hailed as a hero, didn't back down in the face of Dyke's threats.

"It's my responsibility to keep these kids on the bus," he said. "I can't turn them over to somebody else."

In other recordings, Dykes, 65, can be heard cursing negotiators and ranting that the standoff would cause chaos and lead to riots. "People are going be standing up to this (expletive) dictatorial, incompetent, self-righteous, bunch of sorry bastards in government," he said.

The hostage rescue team stormed Dykes' underground bunker near Midland City in early February, killing him before he could harm Ethan Gilman or detonate an improvised explosive that authorities said was in the 6-foot-by-8-foot shelter.

The FBI confirmed the existence of the recordings but declined to immediately release the material to The Associated Press. In interviews with ABC, FBI agents said they decided to raid the bunker after it became apparent that Dykes was handling weapons and an improvised explosive device inside the shelter more often than he had been at the beginning of the standoff.

Dykes apparently planned to have the child detonate the bomb if he was killed, said FBI Special Agent Steve Richardson. "Jim Dykes relayed to the negotiators, 'If anything happens to me, I have told Ethan to pull the trigger,'" Richardson said. "That meant he had told Ethan to detonate the IED, the second IED that was inside the bunker."

Dykes snatched Ethan off the school bus in late January. "I need two boys 6 to 8 years old," he is heard saying angrily in the recording. "Six to 8 years old. I mean it. Right now! Right now!"

Poland refused. "I can't do it," he responded. Seconds later, Poland said, "Sorry, you're going to have to shoot me."

"How about I shoot a kid then," Dykes replied.

Poland refused again, saying it was his "responsibility to keep these kids on the bus." Dykes shot Poland dead moments later, and a student on the bus called 911 to alert authorities. Once in the bunker with the child, Dykes communicated with authorities through a pipe and by phone.

Slain Chardon students remembered at graduation

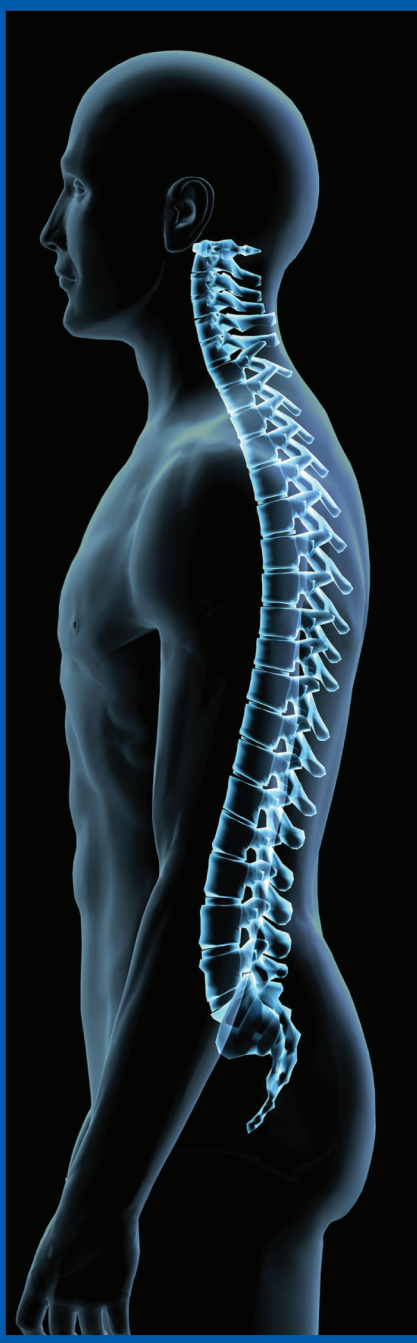
CHARDON (AP) — Gov. John Kasich was among those remembering three 2013 class members killed in a teenage gunman's rampage on the day the slain would have graduated from high school in northeast Ohio.


Kasich told Chardon High School students, faculty and families in commencement remarks Saturday the tragedy has strengthened them. He urged graduates to carry their sorrow and help heal the world.

Vases of flowers were displayed at the event for three shooting victims, Daniel Parmertor, Russell King Jr. and Demetrius Hewlin.

Two students wounded on Feb. 27, 2012, graduated with their class. A third wounded student graduated last year.

T.J. Lane has been sentenced to life in prison for the shooting rampage. He was at Chardon waiting for a bus to the alternative school he attended.





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COMPUTER

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Bolon was glad to learn commissioners had taken action in regard to the hard drive. "I'm pleased to hear that. That would be helpful to know what's on that computer," she said.

Barborak's computer has become part of the controversy over a \$5 million investment account in the treasurer's office. Bolon reported in March she inherited a bookkeeping problem with the account that resulted in county investment income being overstated by \$118,770. During the course of correcting the problem, she discovered several illegal investments were made.

Bolon was unable to fully comply with the public records requests that followed because Barborak's desktop computer had crashed in mid 2012 and it was junked after several in-house attempts to resurrect the hard drive failed. After the computer was located by Milliken, commissioners decided to retrieve the data, provided it was not too costly, and asked her to do that for them.

Meanwhile, Bolon said she complied with Bennett's request as best as possible, providing him with nearly 2,000 pages of documents at a cost of \$356, which included shipping. She had already complied with Johnson's request before that.

Bolon said her review is still ongoing, and she is now in the process of trying to confirm each investment, including working with the local bank that handled the investments to locate missing investment confirmation documents.

During the course of her review, Bolon said she has come across a total of five more illegal investments because they exceeded the time limits set by law, bringing the total number of illegal investments to eight.

She said another 12 investments were in financial instruments that required the county treasurer to have additional training, which Barborak did not.

"This is all subject to the state auditor's review and interpretation. I'm just passing this on to them," Bolon said.

The state auditor's office was in the process of performing a routine audit of the county 2012's books when the investment controversy became public, and the examiners are now are taking a specific look at the investment account as part of the audit.

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DEATH

Richard W. Apple

SEBRING — Richard W. Apple, 88, of Beloit, died Friday at the Salem Community Hospital.

Richard was born on Aug. 26, 1924, in Salem, the son of the late Warren Joseph and Anna Marie (Munsell) Apple.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1946 during WWII.

He worked as a foreman for 34 years for Electric Furnace Company in Salem, retiring in 1984 and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Salem.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Erma R. (Yoders) Apple of Beloit; five children, Carolyn Sue (Richard) Flowers of Beloit, David (Miriam) Apple of Pittsboro, NC, Edward Apple of Beloit, Richard W. Apple II of Beloit, and Amy Lynne (Mike) Ramser of Alliance; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home in Sebring with Pastor Roger Dulaney officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home the hour prior to the service. Burial will take place in Damascus Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made in Richard's honor to a veterans organization, Hospice of the Valley or Calvary Baptist Church. Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at [www.grfuneralhome.com](http://www.grfuneralhome.com).

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Cast members of "All in the Family," from left, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, and Sally Struthers pose with their Emmys backstage at the 24th annual Emmy Awards in Hollywood, Ca., Sunday night, May 14, 1972. O'Connor and Stapleton won outstanding continued performance by an actor and actress in a leading role in a comedy series. Struthers tied in the category of outstanding performance by an actress in a supporting role in a comedy. Stapleton has died at the age of 90 of natural causes at her New York City home surrounded by friends and family. (AP Photo)

# Acclaimed actress Jean Stapleton dead at 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Stapleton, the stage-trained character actress who played Archie Bunker's far better half, the sweetly naive Edith, in TV's groundbreaking 1970s comedy "All in the Family," has died. She was 90.

Stapleton died Friday of natural causes at her New York City home surrounded by friends and family, her children said Saturday.

"It is with great love and heavy hearts that we say farewell to our collective Mother, with a capital M," said her son and daughter, John Putch and Pamela Putch, in a statement. "Her devotion to her craft and her family taught us all great life lessons."

Little known to the public before "All In the Family," Stapleton co-starred with Carroll O'Connor in the top-rated CBS sitcom about an unrepentant bigot, the wife he churlishly but fondly called "Dingbat," their daughter Gloria (Sally Struthers) and liberal son-in-law Mike, aka Meathead (Rob Reiner).

Stapleton received eight Emmy nominations and won three times during her eight-year tenure with "All in the Family." Produced by Norman Lear, the series broke through the timidity of U.S. TV with social and political jabs and ranked as the No. 1-rated program for an unprecedented five years in a row. Lear would go on to create a run of socially conscious sitcoms.

"No one gave more profound 'How to be a Human Being' lessons than Jean Stapleton," Lear said Saturday. In a statement, Reiner added: "Jean was a brilliant comedienne with exquisite timing. Working with her was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Stapleton also earned Emmy nominations for playing Eleanor Roosevelt in the 1982 film "Eleanor, First Lady of the World" and for a guest appearance in 1995 on "Grace Under Fire."

Her big-screen films included a pair directed by Nora Ephron: the 1998 Tom Hanks-Meg Ryan romance "You've Got Mail" and 1996's "Michael" starring John Travolta. She also turned down the chance to star in the popular mystery show, "Murder, She Wrote," which became a showcase for Angela Lansbury.

The theater was Stapleton's first love and she compiled a rich resume, starting in 1941 as a New England stock player and moving to Broadway in the 1950s and '60s. In 1964, she originated the role of Mrs. Strakosh in "Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand. Others musicals and plays included "Bells Are Ringing," "Rhinoceros" and "Damn Yankees," in which her performance — and the nasal tone she used in "All in the Family" — attracted Lear's attention and led to his auditioning her for the role of Archie's wife.

"I wasn't a leading lady type," she once told The Associated Press. "I knew where I belonged. And actually, I found character work much more interesting than leading ladies." Edith, of the dithery manner, cheerfully high-pitched voice and family loyalty, charmed viewers but was viewed by Stapleton as "submissive" and, she hoped, removed from reality. In a 1972 New York Times interview, she said she didn't think Edith was a typical American housewife — "at least I hope she's not."

"What Edith represents is the housewife who is still in bondage to the male figure, very submissive and restricted to the home. She is very naive, and she kind of thinks through a mist, and she lacks the education to expand her world. I would hope that most housewives are not like that," said Stapleton, whose character regularly obeyed her husband's demand to "stifle yourself."

But Edith was honest and compassionate, and "in most situations she says the truth and pricks Archie's inflated ego," she added.

POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— Police responded to the 600 block of Franklin Avenue at 12:11 a.m. Saturday where an ambulance was on the scene and a person was transported to the hospital.

— At 2:45 a.m. Saturday, police responded to the 400 block of S. Lundy Avenue for a report of a fight in progress. Police spoke to several people who advised there was no fight and they were trying to get an intoxicated person home. After advising him of his options he went home with his mother.

— Police were flagged by a woman in the 1000 block of E. State Street at 3:05 a.m. Saturday who was visibly upset and crying and want her boyfriend to stop following her. An officer spoke to the boyfriend and he went home and the woman was provided a courtesy ride to a friend's house.

— At 6:19 p.m. Friday, police received a report of a deer killed in the 800 block of Pennsylvania Avenue and contacted the humane officer to pick up the carcass. At 4:32 p.m. police received a called from an Alliance woman advising she struck the deer and drove home. She was issued a report number.

— A juvenile who had not returned to his home in the 900 block of N. Ellsworth Avenue was located at Memorial Park and escorted home at 5:18 p.m. Friday. An officer spoke to him about his ongoing, unruly actions.

— Police received a report of a red truck that drove off from a gas station in the 900 block of E. State Street at 6:22 p.m. Friday without paying for \$20.02 in gas.

— Police responded to the duck pond at 7:39 p.m. Friday where two male juveniles were playing in the pond, under the bridge. Both were taken to a residence in the 400 block of E. 7th Street. Police spoke to an adult and all parties regarding better supervision and that the juveniles should not be playing in the pond.

— Police responded to the 100 block of W. State Street at 7:59 p.m. Friday where a patron had located two pieces of drug paraphernalia which was taken to the police department and properly disposed.

— Police responded to Centennial Park and Maple Street at 8:57 a.m. Friday for a fight and several witnesses advised the people involved had already left prior to officers arriving.

— Police were unable to locate a vehicle reported to be operating in a reckless manner at 9:14 p.m. Friday at N. Madison Avenue and E. State Street.

— Police responded to the 100 block of Jennings Avenue at 11:08 p.m. Friday where the male complainant advised a known man has been harassing him the last couple of days and wanted it documented.

— Police responded to the 2200 block of E. State Street at 8:16 a.m. Friday for a suspicious person report. The complainant advised it was an ongoing problem in the early morning hours "kids" come up from the car wash area and "sneak" around the neighborhood. Police advised the complainant that the person vandalized the garage with black spray paint.

— Police responded to the 1200 block of Carole Drive at 9:59 a.m. Friday and spoke to a woman about a barking dog and she was very apologetic and was advised the next time she would be cited. The complainant had called wanting the dog killed and called again wanting to know the outcome and the dispatcher advised him that she would be cited on the next call. He wasn't happy and wanted to speak to a supervisor who wasn't in so he was referred to the mayor's office.

— A complainant in the 600 block of Deming Street advised police at 2:38 p.m. Friday that he notified his bank of a couple of unauthorized purchases on his credit card.

Police responded to the 300 block of W. 8th Street at 12:27 p.m. Friday where the complainant found graffiti on the wall in front of their house. It appeared to have been done with chalk.

LISBON REPORTS

— Police received several calls around 7:24 a.m. Saturday for a tree down on West Lincoln Way between Morton and Green streets. Police contacted the street department and Ohio Edison.

— Police went to a state Route 45 home at 12:46 a.m. Saturday for a report of a man who had injured himself in the stomach area with a knife and then fled. Officers assisted county sheriff's deputies searched the area for the man who was found around 3 a.m. and arrested.

— A man reported at 2:30 p.m. Friday a small child was left alone in a red Dodge Ram pickup truck on North Park Way in front of Geronimo's. Police found the vehicle and saw an adult sitting inside the vehicle with the child.

— Emily Teny reported at 1:43 p.m. Friday that while walking East Chestnut Street with her 2-year-old an older man on a motorcycle was riding around whistling at them and saying things to them. Teny told police it was not the first time the man has done this, and that he has also said things to her friend and her small child. Police went to the area an attempted to locate the motorcycle but it did not return to the area.

— A woman reported at noon Friday a maroon Dodge Stratus vehicle was scheduled to arrive at Smith Oil at 1 p.m. to pick up a child, but there are already five people in the car and no room for a sixth person. Police went to service station and found a vehicle matching the description with small children in the back seat and issued a warning to the driver for the children not being in proper safety seats, although they were wearing seat belts.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Jerry P. Jackson, state Route 45, Lisbon, reported at 12:58 a.m. Saturday his live-in girlfriend was throwing things at him and had struck him with a glass cigarette ashtray. He did not wish to press charges.

— Gregory S. Cummings, 22, Madison Drive, East Liverpool, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia on Saturday from a Dec. 16 vehicle accident he was in on Y&O Road.

— Brenda Palmer, Hazel Run Road, Wellsville, reported at 1:50 p.m. Friday someone stole her wallet at Rogers Community Auction.

— Jerry Petros, Cypress Avenue, Louisville, reported at 3 p.m. Friday he bought a silver bar that was marked as such at the Rogers Community Auction but he later found it to be a silver plated copper bar.

— Tracy Passage reported at 12:16 p.m. Friday that while at her mother's house on Hillcrest Road in Wellsville, her brother threatened to kick her dog and threatened her with a knife as well as threw a dresser drawer at her 10-year-old daughter. She also reported he has threatened to burn down her mother's house on more than one occasion. Deputies took Justin L. Baker, Hillcrest Road, Wellsville, in custody.

— Allen Johnson, address not listed, reported at 8:54 a.m. Friday he hired a man a month ago to put a new metal roof on a building on Hammond School Road. The man had completed the roof until he came to the edging fascia, which would not fit correctly so Johnson said he went to return the piece but had returned the wrong fascia and had to wait for a newly ordered one to come in at Lowe's and when the man hired to replace the roof returned he could not complete it because the piece had not come in and so he left to return another day. In the meantime Johnson said he hired another person to finish the roof and the original man he hired returned Friday and an argument ensued over the ladder he had been using. A deputy spoke with the man who said he had not signed a contract with Johnson for the work.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Tracey Lynn Anderson, 36, Lisbon Street, Columbiana, and Edwin F. Anderson, 68, Main Street, Leetonia, were eastbound on state Route 14 in Fairfield Township at noon Tuesday and Tracey stopped in traffic and was struck by Edwin. Edwin was cited for assured clear distance and Tracey was taken to Salem Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries.

— Jesse N. Ieropoli, 22, Rose Drive, Lisbon, was westbound on Padgett Road in Unity Township at 5:35 p.m. Thursday and went off the right side into a ditch and utility pole. He was cited for failure to control.

— Raymond R. Clotz, 68, S. Lake Street, Amherst, was eastbound on U.S. 30 in Liverpool Township at 11:40 p.m. Sunday and hit a deer.

— Dodi V. Householder, 41, Pritchard Avenue, Lisbon, was northbound on Lisbon Road in Salem at 9:20 a.m. Saturday and hit Charles G. Esenwein, 79, Leetonia, who was walking in the road. Esenwein was taken to Salem Hospital with possible injuries.

— David W. Detchon, 58, Trinity Church Road, Lisbon, was northbound on McCann Road in Butler Township at 5 a.m. May 24 and hit a power line that was across the road.

— Carmen M. Bratt, 56, Justison Road, East Palestine, was northbound on Latta Road in Unity Township at 8:22 p.m. May 19 and went off the right side into a rock and rolled over.

— Cody N. Deramo, 17, Columbiana Road, New Springfield, was eastbound on U.S. 62 in Knox Township at 10:30 p.m. May 18 and ran a red light at South Mahoning Avenue and struck Curtis D. Steepleton, 17, South Mahoning Avenue, Alliance, who was walking left onto South Mahoning Avenue from U.S. 62. Deramo was cited for signal lights.

## Berry festival will be held June 7

HOMEWORTH — A berry festival will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 7 at the Middle Sandy Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 4306 Homeworth Road.

Sandwiches, salads, beverages and a variety of berry desserts will be available.

The fundraiser will assist 10 from the congregation who are going on a week long mission trip to Wisconsin in July.

# Four firefighters killed in Houston hotel fire mourned

(AP) — Anne Sullivan was a gifted athlete filled with energy who came out of high school with a focus on being a firefighter. But about a month after graduating from the Houston Fire Department Academy, the 24-year-old was among four firefighters who died while searching for people they thought might be trapped in a blazing Houston motel and restaurant.

"She had a lot of energy and had her heart set at that," her father, Jack Sullivan, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Also killed in the collapse during the Friday afternoon fire at the Southwest Inn were: Capt. Matthew Renaud, 35, who had been with department for 11 1/2 years; Engineer Operator Robert Bebee, 41, who joined the department almost 12 years ago; and Firefighter Robert Garner, 29, who joined the department 2 1/2 years ago.

The Houston Fire Department said 14 firefighters were taken to the hospital Friday. One remained in critical condition on Saturday and another underwent surgery. The rest were in stable condition and several have been released from the hospital.

The fire broke out just after noon at a restaurant connected to the Southwest Inn along a busy freeway and quickly spread to the section of the building housing the motel. About 150 firefighters responded and were able to get it under control within about two hours.

The fire was the deadliest in the 118-year history of the department.

Fire Capt. Ruy Lozano said at a news conference Saturday that firefighters were turning to each other and their families as they grieved their colleagues.

"Anytime one of your brothers or sisters are affected, it's not just that, it's also a reminder of the inherent danger of this profession. It reminds you. It reminds your family," said Lozano, who also said that a memorial for the firefighters is tentatively set for Wednesday.

Fire officials said they took a high risk in aggressively fighting the fire because they believed people were inside the motel. When a portion of the building collapsed, the firefighters were trapped.

"It was an occupied structure, during business hours. There was every indication to think there was a life to be saved," Lozano said.

Anne Sullivan, a soccer player and cross country runner in high school, joined the Wharton County Junior College Fire Academy after graduation. She graduated from the Houston Fire Department Academy in April.

Jack Sullivan said he was on his way home from work Friday when he heard about the fire and realized it was in his daughter's area.

"I'm thinking she could be involved, but maybe not," he said.

About 10 minutes later he heard that four firefighters had died in the blaze and began crying in his car. As he approached his house, he saw an emergency vehicle parked outside and knew his daughter was among those who had died.

"I knew right that instant," Sullivan said.

He said that while he'd tried to sway his daughter into a less dangerous line of work — such as an EMT — he knew that her heart was set on being a firefighter. At 5-foot-2, she had the "grit and determination" to realize her dream, he said.

"There was no stopping her," Sullivan said.

Jerry Veuleman, who raised Garner since he was 14 years old, told the Houston Chronicle that Garner was proud of his work and had set his sights on becoming a firefighter after leaving the military.

"Use your training. Don't be a hero. God will look after you," Veuleman recalled telling him. "God chose it was time to take Robert and the other firefighters. We are sorry, but we are also blessed."

The Houston Fire Department Arson Division is taking the lead in the investigation of the fire, with assistance from the State Fire Marshal's Office, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Houston Police Department.

## Memorial held for mother of Newtown gunman

KINGSTON, N.H. (AP) — More than 100 family and friends gathered at a church in a small New Hampshire town Saturday to remember the woman whose son massacred 20 first-graders and six educators in a Connecticut elementary school last year.

The mourners and a few musicians filed into the white clapboarded First Congregational Church in Kingston for the memorial of Nancy Lanza, the first victim of her 20-year-old son Adam's rampage. She was shot dead in their home before he blasted his way into Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown on Dec. 14. He killed himself as police closed in.

More than a dozen uniformed police officers from several agencies blocked off

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Animal owners file appeal

COLUMBUS (AP) — Several owners of exotic animals in Ohio are telling a federal appeals court that a new state law unreasonably infringes on their right to keep their creatures. The owners’ lawyer filed an appeal brief late Friday with the 6th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Attorney Robert Owens says gaining an exemption from the law requires private owners to join a zoological group opposed to their existence. A federal judge in Columbus upheld the law last year. U.S. District Court Judge George Smith had said the court recognizes some businesses may be harmed and some owners’ beloved animals may be taken, but the owners failed to prove constitutional rights were violated. Ohio’s law was enacted following the 2011 release of dozens of wild creatures by a suicidal owner.

Police kill bear seen as threat

UNIONTOWN (AP) — Police in northeast Ohio have killed a 210-pound black bear that officers feared was a threat to area residents.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports the young male was killed Thursday night with four shots from a rifle. Uniontown Police Chief Harold Britt says officers first tried coaxing the bear out of a residential area.

SALEM FROM 1A

coached cross country and was an assistant football coach to Ben Barrett and Earle Bruce.

As an assistant to Coach Cabas from 1952-1967, Zellers was an integral part of the glory years of Salem basketball, and his reserve teams would help lay the foundation for further future success. Zellers coached two undefeated reserve teams and four teams that only lost one game. His overall coaching record for junior varsity basketball was 201-56.

Zellers applied many of the principles that he used in basketball to his track program. He served as head track coach for 11 years until 1966.

During this tenure as track coach, many of his athletes qualified to participate in the state championships in Columbus. He guided Salem to six county titles and four second place finishes at the county meet. His overall career record as a track coach was 59-3-1.

Zellers left Salem High School in 1967 to become the athletic director at Kent State University’s Salem Campus and to develop its fledgling men’s basketball program. Zellers eventually worked at all of the regional campuses for KSU. He retired from KSU after 43 years in the field of education.

An avid supporter of the SHS Hall of Fame, Coach Zellers and his wife Lois Ann attended all of the induction dinners together until her death in 2011. Coach Zellers continued to attend the induction dinners and was able to attend last year’s ceremony when many members of the 1959 SHS basketball team, back to celebrate the enshrinement of David Hunter, praised Zellers for his impact not only on the team but also on their lives.

Coach Zellers passed away in January of this year. He is survived by his children Deborah Ann (Dr. Umberto) Meduri, K. Bruce (Christine) Zellers, Chesney Dewalt (Atty. John) Gulas and Kirk Dewalt (Laura) Zellers along with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

*James Meissner (Class of 1958) football/basketball*

Standing 5’10 and weighing 150 lbs., Jim “Moe” Meissner was a standout on both the gridiron and hardwood. Meissner was also active in his class as he served as a member of the student council and was the president of the Association and of the Varsity S Club his senior year.

On the gridiron, Meissner, a three-year letterman at quarterback, was one of the catalysts for the Earle Bruce-led 1957 team that finished the season 9-1 and was ranked 10th in the final APE poll for the State of Ohio. (This was in the largest school division, as there were only two divisions then.) The team, with the aid of Meissner at quarterback and Henry Maxim at fullback, set a new offensive record for scoring over 300 points in 10 games. It also ended the long winning streaks of several opponents: 15 games by Conneaut, 22 games by East Palestine, and 27 games by Brookfield in a post-

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But Britt says the bear was shot after it turned and tried to move back to the neighborhood. He says the bear was wandering through backyards while a lot of people were outdoors. Black bears are a state-endangered species and are protected by state law. But an Ohio Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman says officers must act when people are at risk. The department received 224 sightings last year for an estimated 93 black bears.

Charges filed in death of infant

HILLSBORO (AP) — Authorities have charged a mother and her boyfriend after a search team discovered the body of a 1-year-old boy Friday in a densely wooded area in southwest Ohio.

Hillsboro police said Whitney E. Johnson, 26, and Nathan Ritze, 25, of Richmond, Ky., face charges of abuse of a corpse, a fifth-degree felony, and tampering with evidence, a third-degree felony. Officer Todd Whited said the two remained in a Kentucky jail Saturday awaiting extradition to Ohio. Results of an autopsy were incomplete.

Family members on the scene identified the boy as Garin Niehaus. His whereabouts

season standing-room-only game of state-ranked opponents.

Highlights for Meissner included three touchdown passes in the opener against Youngstown Chaney, two 50-yard touchdown passes against East Palestine, and two touchdown passes including a 77-yard catch-and-run to end Bill Holzwarth versus East Liverpool.

In post-season honors, Meissner was selected, along with Maxim and Holzwarth, to the all-state team.

On the hardwood, Meissner was a co-captain on the last undefeated regular season team in SHS basketball history. The Quakers finished the season ranked fifth in the final polls. Known for his long set shooting ability, Meissner was a consistent scorer from the perimeter. Outstanding games included a breakout 24 points against Columbiana as a sophomore and a spectacular outside shooting performance totaling 20 points against Boardman as a senior, for which WKBN named him its player of the week.

A three-year lettermen in basketball, Meissner’s teams were a combined 43-9 on the basketball court.

After high school Meissner went to the College of Wooster where he continued his athletic career. He played football and baseball for two years and lettered as a sophomore before focusing solely on his bachelor’s degree in political science. He later earned a master’s degree in secondary administration at Y.S.U. After graduation he worked as a social studies teacher and assistant principal at area schools. West Branch, East Palestine, and Columbiana were also the beneficiaries of his talent as a basketball coach. Meissner coached for 50 years, over 35 years as a head coach, and produced several league championship and state-ranked teams.

Now retired from teaching, Meissner has continued to share his coaching skills as an assistant basketball coach at East Palestine for the past nine years. He and his wife of 50 years, Carol, are the proud parents of two sons, James (wife Joy) and Dana (wife Abby), and proud grandparents of Julia, Jessica, Ben, and Carter.

*Mike Stapleton (Class of 1976) basketball*

Mike Stapleton’s athleticism, especially his great jumping ability, made him a star on the basketball court for the Quakers.

As a 6’3” senior he averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game. However, it was his great mobility and leaping ability that separated him from all of the other players. He averaged three blocks per game but also altered the shots of many players who tried to shoot over him.

During the course of the season, area coaches typically were impressed with the talents that Stapleton displayed. After Stapleton led the Quakers to a win with 19 points, West Branch head coach Bob McCosky stated, “We did not have anyone that could match up with him and he was the difference.”

In a 64-62 loss to Warren Harding, Stapleton scored 25 points. The Harding coach said, “We felt we had to shut Stapleton down to win because he’s the best we’ve seen all year. Even though he scored 25 points, [we

reportedly had been a mystery to his father, Ian Niehaus, and several other relatives since December. Attempts were made Saturday to reach relatives.

Transgender grad goes as female

FOSTORIA (AP) — A transgender student in northwest Ohio will be allowed to follow the female dress code at Sunday’s graduation despite a conflict with school policies.

Fostoria High School senior Chris Calderon-Perez said principal Tom Grine has allowed the exception after consultation with district officials, the Fostoria Review Times reported. Calderon-Perez, who was born male but lives as a female, was initially told she would be required to dress as a male to participate in commencement. The 17-year-old said that felt “completely awful” after living as a female for the past two years, including when attending the prom. “All I want to see is my mom proud of me, to see me walking — because I deserve it,” Calderon-Perez said. “My academic achievement has nothing to do with my appearance.” The family moved to the area from Puerto Rico in 2010. Calderon-Perez said her first discussion with Grine on the topic

feel we did] a fairly good job on him.” The Massillon coach declared Stapleton a definite major college prospect. “He’s just super — his 32 points are more than anybody scored against us this year.”

The team lost to a tough Canton McKinley team in the regionals. They were the first team from SHS to get back to the regionals since the 1959 team.

Stapleton was named team MVP and WSOM’s Outstanding Quaker. He received plaques for twice tying the school record for most field goals in one game (15) and setting a new standard for field goals in a season (194).

He finished the season with 469 points, ranking him second on Salem’s all-time single-season scoring charts to that date. Stapleton scored 273 points as a junior to give him a total of 742 career points good for fourth for career scoring at the time.

Stapleton was selected as the All-County Player of the Year and first team All-Northeastern Ohio. Also impressive was his first team selection in the highly competitive Big 8 Conference. Stapleton was the Big 8 Conference scoring champion, averaging 21.6 points per game and ranked high in every offensive category for the Big 8.

He was named to the APE Class AAA All-Ohio basketball team as special mention, named All-Ohio AAA by UPI, and was picked for both the North-South All-Star game and the Schoolboy Classic. In the Schoolboy Classic Stapleton had 18 points and the first four points of the game via the dunk which was allowed for the game.

After high school Stapleton received a full ride to play basketball for the University of Tennessee. According to the University of Tennessee media guide, Stapleton is “A tremendous leaper, . . . In the Akron Cage Classic, Stapleton edged out Louisville’s famed leaper Darrell Griffith for third place in a dunking contest.”

After college, Stapleton moved west and now resides in the San Diego area with his wife Noelle and their two children, Stone and Ava. He works for Qualcomm.

*David Tkatch (Class of 1988) football*

David Tkatch was a three-year starter for the Quakers on both the offensive and defensive lines. Playing in the tough Mahoning Valley Conference, Tkatch was as rugged of a lineman as you could find.

Tkatch’s head coach for his sophomore year, Joe Rottenborn, recognized immediately that “Dave was something special. He was intense, intelligent, determined, and admired by his peers.” Even as a sophomore, Tkatch started at both offensive guard and defensive tackle and excelled at both positions. Rottenborn cites Tkatch’s play as a key factor in Salem’s upset over the fifth-ranked and then-undefeated West Branch Warriors.

The highlight reel for Tkatch would have to include his stellar play in Salem’s 39-0 shutout of East Liverpool his senior year. The Quakers, coached by Fred Kunar, caused nine Potter turnovers with Tkatch recovering a fumble and returning it 13 yards for a touchdown.

The 6’1”, 240 pound Tkatch was a two-time MVP of his team and was named as a first team lineman on both the All-MVC

was professional, but it was still a blow. “It just threw me off,” she said. “I was disappointed. I felt like I was less than anyone else.” Grine said he sought to enforce the dress code laid out in the student handbook, which requires that male students wear a dress shirt, tie and black robe while female students wear a red robe.

Man charged in girlfriend’s death

ELYRIA (AP) — A northeast Ohio man has been charged in the death of his live-in girlfriend after the woman’s body was found in their Elyria apartment covered in cuts and abrasions. The Elyria Chronicle-Telegram reported Saturday that police found 26-year-old Lauren Moore dead in a back bedroom of her apartment Thursday night. The apartment was in disarray and police determined Moore did not die of natural causes. The newspaper reported authorities have charged Vernon Shallenberger, 27, with one count of murder. Lorain County Coroner Stephen Evans said Moore died of blunt force trauma to her head and neck. He said police had the object with which the blows were allegedly delivered. A relative of Shallenberger’s reached by phone Saturday said the family had no comment.

team and the All-County team for two years in a row. He was chosen as co-captain his senior year and was selected to play in the Penn-Ohio All-Star Game.

Tkatch was offered a full ride scholarship to Division IA Kent State University to play football. While at KSU, Tkatch earned four varsity letters, starting three years at nose tackle. It should be noted that while playing nose guard at KSU, he consistently occupied enough blockers so that two of his teammates who benefited from his play became the leading tacklers in school history. He was chosen to the All Mid-American Conference Academic Team for three years and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in business administration.

Tkatch is a vice-president for Merlot Manufacturing in Pittsburgh, PA. He and his wife Kris are the proud parents of three active boys, David, Andrew, and Zach.

*Amanda Ciotti-Ott (Class of 1994) softball*

Amanda Ciotti entered high school in 1990 with the hopes of one day playing fast pitch softball for the Lady Quakers. The school’s program had started one year prior to her entering high school. Although the pitching position is the toughest position to develop for fast pitch, she was able to break into the lineup early in her career.

During her freshman year, the Lady Quakers’ second year as a team, the team finished with an 8-16 record. Ciotti picked up all eight of the victories and had several impressive starts. She pitched a one-hitter against Lisbon earning a victory, and the Lady Quakers also beat the always tough Columbiana Lady Clippers and Beaver Local Lady Beavers.

As a sophomore Ciotti pitched the Lady Quakers to their first winning season, finishing 12-7, and to their first tournament win. Once again, the Lady Quakers were able to sweep already established programs such as the Lady Clippers of Columbiana, the Lady Indians of Girard, and the Lady Cats of Struthers for the season. The school played for the sectional championship against defending regional semi-finalist and perennial state power Austintown Fitch, only to lose 7-0. Ciotti picked up 11 victories on the year.

Her junior year Ciotti helped lead the Lady Quakers to wins against Columbiana, Howland, West Branch, Crestview and finished the season winning eight games. A season highlight was beating West Branch in the sectional semifinals; unfortunately, in the next game they were stopped once again by the Lady Falcons.

Selected captain her senior year, Ciotti ended the season with six wins, the last one giving her a then school record for career wins with 33. She helped to lead the Lady Quakers to three winning seasons and capped her senior year by being named All-MVC second team. She was also named to the All-County team.

After high school Ciotti attended Malone College and continued to play softball for two more years before exclusively focusing on her education. She married Michael Ott; they currently reside in North Canton where she is a controller for a local company.

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Southern Local Little Indians football and cheerleading signups. American Legion, noon-2 p.m. Board meeting 2:15 p.m., Kiwanis Park. Information at carrie.crosser@yahoo.com.

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All-you-can eat breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, American Legion on California Avenue; \$7.

**MON/3 COLUMBIANA**  
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Chef's Table in Lisbon.

**EAST PALESTINE**  
East Palestine City School District Board of Education meeting, 6 p.m., East Palestine Elementary School's media center.

**HANOVERTON**  
United Athletic Booster Club meeting, high school library, 6 p.m.

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

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AAA Driver Education, held at David Anderson HS beginning June 3. There are still openings for this class. Paperwork can be picked up and filled out at the High School Office. Information 330-532-2878 or 412-974-8858.

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

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

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

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

Compassionate Friends, 7 p.m., First Friends Church.

Salem City Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., Salem City Hall.

Salem Historical Society and Salem Public Library's city-wide scavenger hunt, starting point, Quaker Room at the library, 6:30 p.m.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; fried chicken, french fries, corn, salad, peaches and pears, fresh vegetables and fruits, and ice cream sundaes.

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

**WASHINGTONVILLE**  
Council meeting, 7 p.m., community building.

**TUE/4 LEETONIA**  
Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

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

Lisbon High School Class of 1966, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Chef's Table.

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

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

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

Salem City Council, council chambers, 7 p.m.; agenda to be announced.

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

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

United Quilt Guild meeting, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, business session 6:30 p.m.; speaker Nonie McDewitt.

Salem High School Class of 1968, 45th reunion planning meeting, 6 p.m., Salem Alumni Office on East State Street.

**SALINEVILLE**  
Southern Local Board of Education, meeting, 6:30 p.m., high school room E136.

**WED/5 HANOVERTON**  
United High School Class of 1963, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Paul's Italian Cafe.

AM Bookends, "Chris Fabry's "June Bug," 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Free meal, 6 p.m., Leetonia Mennonite Church; Ohio Valley Teen Challenge program, 7 p.m.

**LISBON**  
Lisbon Sadie Van Fossan swim program, sign-ups, 9:30 a.m.

Columbiana County Park District Board's meeting, 3:30 p.m., county development office, 130 Maple St.

**SALEM**  
Salem HS Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner, breakfast.

Salem Saxon Retirees, snacks at 11:30 a.m., dinner and meeting to follow.

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

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

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

**THU/6 BELOIT**  
West Branch High School's retired staff members invited to "end of the school year" breakfast, 8 a.m., cafeteria. Reservations 330-938-2183.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1960, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Chef's Table in Lisbon.

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

**LEETONIA**  
Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

**LISBON**  
David Anderson High School classes of 1946 and 1947, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

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

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

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

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

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

**HOMEWORTH**  
Berry festival, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Middle Sandy Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 4306 Homeworth Road.

**LISBON**  
Caregiver support group meeting, Hope Christian Fellowship, 6-7:30 p.m.; 330-383-2569.

**NORTH LIMA**  
Victory Gospel Jubilee featuring The Fishermen, 7 p.m., North Lima Business Complex, 11836 South Ave.; free tickets, 800-824-9709.

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

Goshen High School Class of 1958, 55th class reunion, 6 p.m.-?, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Reservations being taken. 330-537-2023.

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

Youth Marksmanship Program, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

**SAT/8 COLUMBIANA**  
Columbiana High School Class of 1961, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf Club.

Mahoning County Model Club's fun fly, 10 a.m., Shaker Woods on County Line Road; 330-207-9161.

Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

Crown Theater Productions' free family movie night, Main Street Theater; bingo 6:15 p.m., movie 7 p.m.; www.crowntheaterproductions.org.

**MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP**  
Community Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Negley Volunteer Fire Department.

**MINERVA**  
Minerva Market Street Art Spot and ArtFest on Market Street, noon-5 p.m.; free admission.

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

Concealed carry class, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Pre-registration, 330-332-9847; Salem Hunting Club.

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

**SUN/9 ALLIANCE COLUMBIANA**  
Knox Township One Room School Reunion, 1 p.m., Knox Elementary School, 2900 Knox School Road; bring table service and a casserole.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Summer Concert Series at Firestone Park Gazebo, 2-4 p.m.; Youngstown Area Community Concert Band-Concert, sponsored by the Wilson Family Foundation.

**SALEM**  
Music in the Park, Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell, Don Burns Orchestra, 6-8 p.m.

Muzzle loaders shoot, 10 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem High School Class of 1969, lunch, BB Rooners, 12:30 p.m.

Free fishing clinic for boys and girls ages 6-15, hosted by Salem Parks and Recreation Department, 1-4 p.m. Register at the Memorial Building or call 330-332-5512.

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

**MON/10 COLUMBIANA**  
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

**GOSHEN TOWNSHIP**  
Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

**LEETONIA**  
Morgan's Raid presentation, Paul Rohrbach, 6:15 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

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**PERRY TOWNSHIP**  
Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., administration bldg., North Ellsworth Avenue.

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

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

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

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

Finance Committee of city council, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers.

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

Getting Crafty class, 6:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; registration required, 330-332-0042.

**TUE/11 LEETONIA**  
Summer fun program opening, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

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

**NEW WATERFORD**  
Council, 7 p.m., community building.

**SALEM**  
Storybook Museum tag sale, South Lincoln and Columbia Street, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To donate items call 330-332-4723.

Retired Salem Community Hospital employees, lunch, 11 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

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

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

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

Utilities Commission, 3 p.m., utilities department conference room.

Trap shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

**WED/12 LEETONIA**  
Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Wallace and Gromit film "A Grand Day Out," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

**SALEM**  
Storybook Museum tag sale, South Lincoln and Columbia Street, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To donate items call 330-332-4723.

Men of the Salem High School Class of 1960, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1968, dinner, 6 p.m., Ricky's English Pub.

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

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



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Participants head toward the finish line on South Broadway Avenue during the 8th annual Quakertown Super Kids Classic. (Salem News photos by J.D.Creer)



# Sun shines down on 8th annual Quakertown Super Kids Classic

SALEM — Race director Janet Keene had a feeling the 8th annual Quakertown Super Kids Classic held Saturday was going to be a success.

"We had some rain early in the morning and then a rainbow came," she said. "We just knew we were going to have a wonderful day."

Competitors, volunteers, spectators and sponsors certainly did. The event, co-sponsored by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and the York Drexler VFW Post 5532 of Washingtonville, featured 33 competitors cheered on by a large turnout of spectators along South Broadway Avenue.

Randy Keene served as race manager for the Quakertown Super Kids Classic — a soap-box derby for children with physical or mental challenges. The event is an opportunity for participants to interact and compete with other similar children. A two-division, double-elimination tournament, the event allowed each participant to drive down the track several times, as a single or a double with a "ghost" driver — who usually are All-American Soap Box Derby drivers — for those who could not steer the car. Each competitor received a trophy for participating. Winning the singles division was Sam Zitello of North Jackson. Dakota Murphy of Salem won the doubles competition. Colton Phillips of Hanoverton was the wild card winner. They advance into national competition in Akron.

The Salem police and fire departments had a friendly runoff. Mike Garber of the SPD defeated the SFD's Mike Bryan.

There was also another first. Chances were sold for adults to compete. Five names were drawn. Leanne Varner of Columbiana prevailed.

Car sponsors were the American Legion Post 131, Leetonia; AMVETS Post 45, Salem; Conservation Club of Columbiana County, Columbiana; Dynamic Autobody/Carstar, Columbiana; Hedeem Electric, Inc., New Kensington, PA., Jen's Photographic Memories, Salem; Holloway Insurance, Columbiana; Ladies Auxiliary-VFW Post 5532, Washingtonville; Mens Auxiliary-VFW Post 5532, Washingtonville; Morning Journal/Salem News, Lisbon/Salem; Plummer & Jackson Attorneys, Salem; Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Salem; Salem Firefighters Local 283, Salem; Sebring Dental, Sebring; Sonshine Tours, Salem; United Commercial Travelers (UCT) #590, Salem; VFW Post 892, Salem; Vietnam Veterans of America #40, Washingtonville; X-Treme Landscaping, Columbiana; and, Zeigler's Trophy, Salem.

Racers included rookie drivers Debbie Barnes, Christian Prenzlin and Seth Stone along with veterans Isaac Bates, Diana Clark, Jacob Clark, Ian Cole, Steven Demidovich, Sierra Edwards, Amber Felger, Tommy Hays, Zach Henderson, Jax Johnson, Brian Kisner, Tyler Kisner, Lexi Krosky, Alex Lewis, Pasty McCartney, Logan Miller, Makayla Moore, Dakota Murphy, Hunter Parks, Madison Parks, Colton Phillips, Jady Phillips, Noah Prenzlin, Blake Rabel, Austin Sheets, Mary Spence, Caleb Tami, Tyler Young, Michael Zimmerman and Sam Zitello. Flag man was Anthony Christani.

Ghost drivers and helpers included Elizabeth Christani, Sarah Crothers, Kayla Johnson, Allison Krohn, Brandon Krohn, Zack Krohn, Haleigh Kubler, Johanna Kubler, Brittney Lemasters, Kiersten Schell, Sabrina Schneider and Juli Spence.



Ten-year-old Isaac Bates of Alliance, a fourth grader at Damascus Elementary School, with ghost driver Brandon Krohn, 13, of Youngstown in the Salem Firefighters Local #283 racer.



Eight-year-old Jady Phillips of Hanoverton, a fourth grader at Reilly Elementary School in Salem, heads toward the finish line in the Vietnam Veterans of America #40-sponsored racer. Johanna Kubler, 21, of Berlin Center is the ghost driver.



Noah Prenzlin of Niles, a 13-year-old seventh-grader at Niles Middle School, competes in the Sebring Dental racer.



Colton Phillips of Hanoverton, a 12-year-old home schooled seventh-grader, competes in the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce racer.



Eighteen-year-old Amber Felger, who attends the Lisbon Senior Center, competes in the Salem AMVETS Post 45 racer, assisted by ghost driver, 15-year-old Zach Krohn of Youngstown.

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► MLB

## Jimenez, 2 homers lead Tribe past Rays, 5-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — A long night at the ballpark left the Cleveland Indians weary and drenched. A solution, however, was easy to find. “Everybody’s tired,” joked Indians manager Terry Francona. “It’s amazing...show up, have 12 pieces of bacon and a Red Bull and go get ‘em.” While the pregame meal may have played a factor in Saturday’s 5-0 win over Tampa Bay, the Indians found



The Indians apologized to fans who attended Friday night’s game with Tampa Bay that had nearly five hours of rain delays and ended shortly before 3 a.m.

other reasons that led to their success. Ubaldo Jimenez pitched eight scoreless innings while Jason Giambi and Asdrubal Cabrera hit two-run homers in the game that began about 10 hours following the conclusion of Friday night’s contest that ended at 2:53 a.m. on Saturday after nearly five hours of rain delays.

Despite his big day, which included an RBI single in the third, Giambi admitted he was exhausted. “I’m delirious right now,” he said. “I feel like Pinocchio with no strings. My last two at-bats I thought about bunting because of the bat speed that I have, but then I said, I have to

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Indians' Nick Swisher greets Asdrubal Cabrera (13) after Cabrera's two-run homer off Rays starting pitcher Chris Archer on Saturday in Cleveland. (AP Photo/Mark Duncan)

## Quakers bound for Columbus

By **CHRIS RAMBO**  
Staff Writer

BEDFORD—Salem senior Paul Matak had not run in the 1600-meter relay for two years. But in the biggest race of the season, when his team needed him the most, Matak was inserted onto the team and helped the Quakers to a fourth-place finish at Saturday’s Bedford Division II regional and a trip to the state track meet in Columbus next weekend. “It’s such a great feeling to be able to come right in and help out like I did,” Matak said. “I went to state when I was a freshman as an alternate, but I’m sure it will be a totally different experience this time around.” Matak was added to the team of seniors Ryan Bush and Blake Veglia and junior Daniel Rumsey to cover for the absence of sophomore Cameron Turney. The Quakers, who qualified eighth, shaved nearly 4 seconds off their preliminary time to come in at 3 minutes, 27.42 seconds — the best time by a Columbiana County team this year. “This race was so much fun,” Bush said. “After qualifying the way we did, we didn’t know what to expect. We just wanted to come out and be as aggressive as possible early in the race. It feels great to know I’ll be able to run with these guys one more time.” Bush is the only returning member from last year’s 1600 team that also advanced to state. “I’ve been telling the other guys how great of an experience Columbus is,” Bush said. “You go down there and everyone treats you like they already know you. The feeling of having thousands of people in the stands is incredible. I’m glad I’ll be able to experience

See **QUAKERS, 2B**



(A B O V E ) Salem’s Daniel Rumsey hands off to Paul Matak during the Div. II regional track meet on Saturday. (LEFT) Salem’s Mallory Maher runs in the 3200 on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

## Warriors advance to state track meet

By **CHRIS RAMBO**  
Staff Writer

BEDFORD— Despite what looked to be a disappointing finish in Saturday’s Bedford Division II regional meet, the West Branch girls 1600-meter relay team never stopped fighting. The Warriors captured the fourth and final state berth after Mentor Lake Catholic was disqualified for interference. “This race was a microcosm of our entire season,” West Branch girls coach Nate Heddleston said. “These girls never give up no matter what the situa-

tion. Kyla Sharp did a great job of fighting for that fifth-place finish. That wound up being the difference.” Junior Erin Carver, junior Alexandria Tubbs, freshman Haley Davis, and senior Kyla Sharp finished in 4 minutes, 3.35 seconds — the best time in the area in two years. According to Heddleston, anchor Kyla Sharp was bumped into by a Lake Catholic runner during the final handoff. Even though she fell behind, Sharp kept fighting down the stretch and was able to scratch out the fifth-place finish.

See **WARRIORS, 2B**



West Branch’s Zach Robbins competes in the high jump on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

► NHL

## Penguins drop opener vs. Boston Bruins, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Round 1, make that Game 1, to the Boston Bruins. David Krejci scored two more goals during his torrid postseason and the Bruins shut down the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 in the opening game of the Eastern Conference finals on Saturday night. Nathan Horton added an insurance goal in the third period and Tuukka Rask stopped 29 shots for the Bruins, who silenced Sidney Crosby and the rest of the NHL’s top-scoring team. Pittsburgh came in averaging a league-high 4.27 goals in the playoffs but couldn’t solve Rask. The Penguins hit the post six times and seemed a little bit off following an eight-day break between rounds.

The Bruins were coming off a similar layoff but had no such issues. Krejci scored early, and the Bruins handed Pittsburgh its worst loss of the playoffs. Game 2 is Monday night. Tomas Vokoun stopped 27 shots but surrendered a soft goal to Krejci, and Pittsburgh’s sizzling power play cooled off. The Penguins came in leading all playoff teams with the man advantage, scoring on 28 percent of their chances, but they went 0 for 4 in the opener. The lengthy buildup to the matchup of two of hockey’s premier franchises certainly gave both teams fresh legs, and the Penguins came out flying. Crosby hit the post in the

See **PENGUINS, 5B**

► GOLF

## Kuchar hangs tough, takes lead at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Matt Kuchar couldn’t think of conditions more difficult than Saturday in the Memorial, and he had plenty of evidence. The swirling wind that made it difficult to pull the right club. Fast greens that led to 65 three-putts in the third round alone. And a 44 on the back nine for Tiger Woods, the highest nine-hole score of his professional career. “I think most of us would tend to be surprised any time Tiger shoots a number like that, but a lot more understandable in these conditions,” Kuchar said after hanging on for a 2-under 70 that gave him a two-shot lead. “If you’re not on good form, these conditions are really going to beat you up.” Woods rallied on the front nine to salvage a 79, matching his second-worst score on the PGA Tour. And that wasn’t even the highest score on a tough day at Muirfield Village. Jordan Spieth shot 45 on the front nine for an 82, while Zach Johnson and Justin Hicks each had an 81. Kevin Chappell matched the best



Matt Kuchar watches his drive on the third hole during the third round of the Memorial golf tournament Saturday, in Dublin, Ohio. (AP Photo/Darron Cummings)

round of the day with a 4-under 68, leaving him two shots out of the lead, along with Kyle Stanley, who had a 70. Chappell loves having a chance to win his first PGA Tour event, which isn’t to suggest it was fun getting to that position. “I guess it’s like a prize fighter,” Chappell said. “He enjoys winning, but I don’t know if he enjoys getting

hit that much.” Kuchar was at 8-under 208, among 10 players separated by four shots. “It was a bit of survival,” Kuchar said. “I was fortunate to make a handful of birdies. I think anytime you make a birdie in these condi-

See **MEMORIAL, 5B**



WHAT2WATCH

5 a.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: French Open.  
1 p.m. (8, 17/62, 53) Auto racing: FedEx 400.  
1 p.m. (4, 5, 33) Tennis: French Open.  
1 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Rays at Indians.  
1 p.m. (ESPN) College softball: World Series.  
1:30 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Reds at Pirates.  
2 p.m. (TBS) Baseball: Giants at Cardinals.  
2 p.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Men's national exhibition, United States vs. Germany at Washington.  
2 p.m. (NBCSN) College rugby, Collegiate Championship matches.  
2:10 p.m. (WGN) Baseball: Diamondbacks at Cubs.  
2:30 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) Golf: Memorial Tournament, final round.  
3 p.m. (ESPN) College softball: World Series.  
3:30 p.m. (4, 5, 33) Auto racing: IndyCar, Indy Dual in Detroit.  
4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Drag racing: NHRA, Summernationals (taped).  
4:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: MLS, Los Angeles at New England.  
8 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Red Sox at Yankees.  
8 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL playoffs: Kings at Blackhawks.  
11 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Criterium du Dauphine, stage 1 (taped).

2DAYINSPORTS

**June 2**  
**1896** — Hastings, ridden by H. Griffin, edges Handspring by a neck to capture the Belmont Stakes.  
**1908** — Royal Tourist, ridden by Eddie Dugan, posts a four-length victory over Live Wire in the Preakness Stakes.  
**1909** — Joe Madden, ridden by Eddie Dugan, wins the Belmont Stakes by eight lengths over Wise Mason.  
**1935** — Babe Ruth, 40, announces his retirement as a player.  
**1947** — After a six-year layoff, 13-year-old Honey Cloud wins the second race at Aqueduct. His jockey, Clarence Minner, takes his first ride in 10 years.  
**1985** — Nancy Lopez beats Alice Miller by eight strokes to win the PGA championship.  
**1991** — Andrettis finish 1-2-3 in the Miller 200 at Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway in Milwaukee. Mario Andretti finishes third, his son Michael wins the race and his nephew John finished second.  
**1996** — Annika Sorenstam closes with a 4-under 66 to win her second consecutive U.S. Women's Open. Sorenstam's 8-under 272 is the best ever in the Open.  
**2002** — Annika Sorenstam matches the PGA record for margin of victory in a 54-hole event while winning the inaugural Kellogg-Keebler Classic. Sorenstam finishes at 21-under 195 to win by 11 strokes.  
**2005** — Jockey Russell Baze records his 9,000th career victory aboard Queen of the Hunt in the eighth race at Golden Gate Fields.  
**2007** — Daniel Gibson scores a career-high 31 points as Cleveland beats Detroit 98-82 to advance to the NBA Finals. The Cavaliers are the third team to come back from an 0-2 deficit in a conference finals, joining the 1971 Baltimore Bullets and 1993 Chicago Bulls.  
**2008** — Pittsburgh outlasts Detroit 4-3 in three overtimes of Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals. Petr Sykora scores at 9:57 of the third overtime ending the fifth-longest finals game in NHL history.  
**2010** — Armando Galarraga of the Detroit Tigers loses his bid for a perfect game with two outs in the ninth inning on a call that first base umpire Jim Joyce later admits he blew. First baseman Miguel Cabrera cleanly fields Jason Donald's grounder to his right and makes an accurate throw to Galarraga covering the bag. The ball is there in time, and all of Comerica Park is ready to celebrate the 3-0 win over Cleveland, until Joyce emphatically signals safe.  
**2011** — Dirk Nowitzki makes the tie-breaking layup with 3.6 seconds left, and the Mavericks roar back from 15 points down in the fourth to beat the Heat 95-93. The Mavs outscore the Heat 22-5 down the stretch and pull off the biggest comeback win in an NBA finals since 1992.



Salem's Anthony Shivers competes in the shot put on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



Salem's Mallory Maher runs in the 1600 on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

QUAKERS FROM 1B

that with my teammates.”  
The relay success was hardly the only highlight for Salem. Anthony Shivers added to his dominating discus performance on Thursday with a first-place finish in the shot put. The senior's winning throw of 52-feet-10 came on his final attempt and was enough to edge out West Branch junior Andrew Filp. It will be the first state shot put berth for Shivers.  
“Coming into the year, this was an event that my coach and I thought I had a good chance in,” Shivers said. “It's nice to add this to the discus. Today I was able to finish strong, hopefully I can carry that over to next week and

have a good finish.”  
Senior Ciera Trybend also had a good day, adding a second place finish in the discus to go with her second place in the shot put on Thursday.  
It will be Trybend's first time advancing to state in the discus, after a sixth place finish in last year's regional. Trybend's throw of 134-5 outdistanced the third-place finisher by 19 feet.  
“Nobody was really throwing past 130, so I knew I was pretty safe,” Trybend said. It feels great to have two chances next week, I thought I had a good chance coming into the year, and I kept practicing hard. I was very confident coming into today.”  
Also punching a ticket to Columbus was Salem senior Zack Wukotich, who will be making his first trip after finishing second in the

high jump (6-feet-6) .  
“I came in expecting to finish fourth and surprised myself a little bit,” Wukotich said. “It's a huge relief to have made it in my last try.”  
Wukotich will continue his career next season when he will jump for Mount Union and hopes the experience next week will serve as a positive springboard.  
“I'm just going to go down there and try to soak everything up and enjoy being down there with my teammates,” Wukotich said. “I think it will be a great experience as I get ready for college.”  
Also for Salem, Caleb Quinn finished sixth in the boys 110 hurdles (15.48) and Mallory Maher was seventh in the girls 3200 run (12:26.85) and sophomore Alyssa Wright was 13th in the girls discus (104-0).



West Branch's Haley Davis runs in the 1600 on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

WARRIORS FROM 1B

After the race, Mentor Lake Catholic was disqualified, bumping West Branch into the final state berth.  
“I thought we ran a great race,” Davis said. “We were up against some very good competition but we always thought we would do well.”  
For Davis the relay finish was especially sweet, as it came on the heels of her third-place finish in the 1600 meter run (5:14.81).  
“It's such an honor to be able to go to state in my first year,” Davis said. “I've worked hard all year,

and my times have kept getting better. I feel very blessed to have this opportunity.”  
“Haley is quite a talent,” Hedleston said. “She just keeps getting better and better,”  
Davis and the relay team will be joined in Columbus by Drake Lohnes who finished second in the 3200 run (9:55.19). Lohnes will be making his second consecutive trip to state.  
“My plan was to stay as close as I could to (first-place finisher) Mick Iacofano,” Lohnes said. “I don't think he's been beaten all year, so I just tried to stick with him as long as possible and it resulted in a good finish.”  
For Lohnes, the 3200 finish

helped make up for a disappointing 1600 run earlier in the day.  
The West Branch senior was in the hunt for a fourth-place finish on the final lap when one of his shoes popped off, causing him to fade back to seventh (4:34.19)  
“At first I tried to keep going, but my foot hurt too bad so I just eased up,” Lohnes said. “I knew I had the 3200 coming up so I wasn't that upset.”  
The Warrior contingent in Columbus will be rounded out by junior Andrew Filp, who finished second in the shot put with a personal-best 52-feet-4.  
It will be Filp's first trip to state after narrowly missing last year with a fifth-place finish.

“Just missing out last year was something that drove me all season,” Filp said. “All I wanted was to get back to this stage and do well.”  
Filp had the luxury of already having sewn up third place before his final throw, but nonetheless unleashed his best one of the day, bumping himself up to second behind Salem's Anthony Shivers.  
“It felt good to know I was already in,” Filp said. “It was like a weight was lifted off my shoulders.”  
Also for West Branch, Tyler Ware finished sixth in the 800 run (1:59.92) and Zach Robbins was seventh in the high jump (6-3).



Salem's Zack Wukotich competes in the high jump on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



Salem's Alyssa Wright competes in the discus on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



West Branch's Tyler Ware runs in the 800 on Saturday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)



► PREP BASEBALL

# Tigers hold on to advance to state tourney

COPLEY—They had to deal with a broken down bus on Thursday and a deluge of rain on Friday, but the Springfield Tigers overcame every obstacle on their way to a Division IV regional championship Saturday afternoon.

After severe weather forced them sleep on a three-run lead, the Tigers returned to Copley High School and polished off Cuyahoga Heights, 6-3, to clinch their third trip to the state semifinals in five years.

“Anytime you can make it this far it’s very special,” Springfield coach Matt Weymer said. “This team was able to focus when they needed to.”

Springfield was leading 6-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning when a storm wiped out play for the rest of the day. The resumed at noon oSaturday with Tiger reliever James Hillyer on the mound facing Tyler Gallo with a runner on second and nobody out.

After recording a quick out, Hillyer allowed a walk, but was able to escape with no damage.

“That was huge,” Weymer said. “They had two runners on with the

top of the order coming around. When we got out of that inning we felt we were in good shape.”

For the seventh inning, the Redskins brought in junior left-hander Zac Lowther into the game. Lowther—a Division I college prospect—overpowered Dalton in Thursday’s regional semifinal and struck out 18 in a district final win over Fairport Harding last week.

Lowther showed how good he was by mowing down the Tigers in the seventh with two strikeouts. Fortunately for the Tigers, that was all he would throw.

“He would’ve been very tough to face over a whole game,” Weymer said. “He showed why Division I schools are interested in him.”

Hillyer went back to the mound in the bottom of the seventh and finished things off without much drama, striking out the final batter to end the game.

“These guys came ready to play this week and didn’t let anything stand in their way,” Weymer said. “Once we got past Seneca in the semifinal, we were very confident.”

The Tigers (20-7) will take on 16th-ranked Defiance Tinora (19-7) in the Division IV state semifinal at 1 p.m. Friday at Huntington Park in Columbus.

“I hope our guys, especially our sophomores realize how special this is,” Weymer said. “We’ve been here a lot over the last few years, but it’s not something to take for granted. You never know when the next opportunity will come around.”

**Game Notes**

— Seventh-ranked Newark Catholic (22-9) will play 17th-ranked Convoy Crestview (19-6) in the first semifinal at 10:00 a.m. Friday. The Tigers beat Newark Catholic, 5-3, in the 2009 state semifinals.

**SP: 1-2-2-0-1-0-0 — 6-9-3**  
**CH: 1-0-2-0-0-0-0 — 3-3-2**

SP — Jordan Peterson, wp, (5IP, 3R, 1ER, 3H, 4BB, 3K), James Hillyer (2IP, 0R, 0H, 2BB, 2K) and Hunter Snyder.  
CH — Nick Orłowski, lp, (2 2/3 IP, 5R, 4ER, 6H, 5BB, 0K), Grayson Thacker (3 1/3 IP, 1R, 0ER, 2H, 0BB, 0K), Zac Lowther (1IP, 0R, 1H, 0BB, 2K) and Tyler Gallo.

► MLB

# Leake, Reds blank Pirates again, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It seems like Mike Leake’s spot in the Cincinnati Reds’ starting rotation has been in jeopardy since the first day of spring training.

With the Reds planning to convert closer Aroldis Chapman to a starter in spring training, Leake appeared headed to a long relief role until Cincinnati reversed course with Chapman. When ace Johnny Cueto went on the disabled list in mid-April, there was speculation that Leake could be the odd starter out upon Cueto’s return.

However, Leake is still in the rotation and continued his recent run of strong pitching by working six scoreless innings Saturday night as the Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

Leake (5-2) scattered seven hits as the Pirates stranded seven runners during his six innings. He

had five strikeouts and one walk. In his last four starts, Leake has gone 3-0 with a 0.27 ERA, allowing only one run in 33 innings.

“I didn’t want to lose my spot in the rotation and it definitely gave me a little motivation,” Leake said. “When I start hearing I’m going to lose my spot, part of me says don’t worry about it and part of me says get a little attitude going.”

“And the third part is to worry about it, so you try to forget about that third part.”

The Reds shut out Pittsburgh for the second straight night as the Pirates lost back-to-back games for the first time since May 8-9. On Friday, Cueto pitched eight innings of a one-hitter.

“Most people respond when you show a little faith in them and Leake has done that,” Cincinnati manager Dusty Baker said. “He pays attention. He learns. He’s helping us and he’s helping himself.”

Francisco Liriano (3-2) struck out 11 in six innings and allowed only one run but lost his second straight decision.

“Wow. He was really good,” Pittsburgh coach Clint Hurdle said. “He was done physically after six but it was a really good six innings.”

Liriano also struck out seven batters in a row between the first and third innings, tying the club record set by Erik Bedard on May 3, 2012 at St. Louis.

“You could tell right from the start he was good and I was going to have to be pretty good, too, if we were going to have a chance to win,” Leake said.

Chapman pitched a scoreless ninth, striking out Alex Presley swinging on runners on first and second to end it for 14th save in 16 opportunities.

Cincinnati second baseman Brandon Phillips, who entered the day with a National League-leading 44 RBIs, had two hits but left the game in the eighth in-

ning with a bruised left forearm after being hit by a pitch from Tony Watson.

X-rays were negative but Baker said Phillips would definitely miss Sunday’s game and perhaps a few more.

“The first thing I thought of was Curtis Granderson,” Phillips said, referring to the New York Yankees’ left fielder suffering a broken forearm in February during his first plate appearance of the exhibition season. “I thought it was broken, for sure. I’m still having a hard time closing my hand but I’m very thankful it wasn’t broken and that I won’t be out for very long.”

Todd Frazier also had two the Reds’ 10 hits.

Presley had three hits for the Pirates a day after being recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis. Garrett Jones added two hits.

Pittsburgh led in hits, 10-8, but left 10 runners on base and went 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.



First base umpire Bob Davidson calls Reds' Brandon Phillips safe after Pirates starting pitcher Francisco Liriano tried to force him out in the fourth inning on Saturday in Pittsburgh. Davidson called Phillips safe and Reds' Zack Cozart scored from third. (AP Photo/Keith Srakocic)

## TRIBE FROM 1B

run. I was done.”

Jimenez (4-3) gave the Indians exactly what they needed. The right-hander allowed four hits and struck out seven in stopping Tampa Bay’s six-game winning streak. The Rays, who rolled to a 9-2 win earlier Saturday morning, had only two runners reach second base.

“On a day where the only two people probably out there who weren’t tired were the starting pitchers, he gave us every bit what we needed,” Francona said.

Giambi homered in his third straight game to give the Indians a 2-0 lead in the second. He added an RBI single in third while Cabrera’s two-run blast came in the fifth.

Tampa Bay right-hander Chris Archer (0-1), called up from Triple A-Durham before the game, allowed five runs in four innings. He faced three batters in the fifth and was pulled after Nick Swisher lined a single off his glove following Cabrera’s home run. The force of the

blow knocked Archer to the ground. He was uninjured but was removed by manager Joe Maddon.

No one could blame either team for feeling tired after a long night at the ballpark Friday when three rain delays totaling 4:49 pushed a game that began on the last day of May into the early hours of the first day in June. Neither team took batting practice on the field Saturday for the game that began at 1:05 p.m.

“It’s part of the job,” Swisher said. “It’s what we get paid to do. We were here early this morning. Guys were pumped up. We had the music blasting. We needed a win like this, especially with the way early this morning ended.”

Maddon admitted his team was dragging a bit.

“Our guys legitimately were tired today and I don’t blame them,” he said. “I really respected their effort today. It was a tough day to come back and play this game. We’ll get a good night’s sleep and come back and do well tomorrow.”

Jimenez, winning for the first time since May 11, came within

three outs of his fourth career complete game shutout and first since 2011 while pitching for Colorado. Desmond Jennings’ seventh-inning double was the only hit he allowed that left the infield. The only walk Jimenez, who threw 108 pitches, gave up was to Matt Joyce leading off the game.

“I felt really good,” said Jimenez, who had his longest outing of the season. “The guys had a crazy game last night after waiting for so long to play.”

“The biggest guy was Ubaldo,” Giambi said. “He was the guy who made it all happen.”

Vinnie Pestano pitched the ninth for Cleveland’s eighth shutout of the season.

After being held to one hit by four pitchers in Friday’s marathon, the Indians woke up against Archer. Swisher drew a leadoff walk in the second before Giambi homered to right on a 2-1 pitch. The veteran slugger also hit a pinch-hit home run Monday against Cincinnati and added a three-run homer against the Reds on Wednesday.

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**Beaver Police golf outing to be held Aug. 7**

NEW SPRINGFIELD — The Beaver Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 210 will hold its 15th annual benefit golf outing at 8 a.m. Aug. 7 at The Lake Club Country Club.

Cost is \$75 per person, which includes green fees, cart, steak dinner, beverages and prizes.

For a registration form, contact Jen or Lt. Valentine at Beaver Police at (330) 549-5338. Proceeds will be used by the FOP to fund charitable events throughout the year.

**Steelers player Adams stabbed in robbery attempt**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh police say an offensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers was stabbed twice during an attempted carjacking on the city’s South Side district.

Police said 23-year-old Michael Adams told officers he was standing near his truck shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday when he was confronted by three men, one armed with a knife and one armed with a handgun.

Adams told police the trio tried to carjack him, but he didn’t have his car keys. He said “the situation escalated” and one man pointed the gun at his face while the other stabbed him twice before all three fled, according to police.

Adams went into a nearby restaurant to seek help and was later taken to UPMC Mercy, where he had surgery for stab wounds to the abdomen and left forearm. Police said he is currently in stable condition with non-life-threatening injuries.

Adams tweeted: “I had an angel lookin out for me! I’ll be ok just gotta fight to get back harder then ever.”

He was drafted in the second round of the 2012 NFL Draft and named the team’s outstanding rookie, starting six of the 10 games in which he played.

Police said they were looking for suspects.

**AP Source: 49ers hire Mangini as consultant**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have agreed to terms with Eric Mangini to be an offensive consultant for the NFC champions, a person with knowledge of the negotiations said Saturday.

The former Cleveland Browns and New York Jets coach will work on Jim Harbaugh’s staff for the two-time reigning NFC West winners, the person said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the team had made no formal announcement.

With a defensive expertise and experience as an assistant on that side of the ball, Mangini might help game plan for opposing defenses in the new role. San Francisco lost 34-31 in the Super Bowl to the Baltimore Ravens in February after missing scoring chances in the waning moments.

The 42-year-old Mangini had been working as an analyst with ESPN since August 2011, after being fired by the Browns in January that year following a pair of 5-11 seasons — the second time he lost a head coaching job in just more than two years. He went 10-22 in two years for Cleveland after three seasons in New York, where he led the Jets to the playoffs in his first year after replacing Herm Edwards in 2006.

Mangini then went 4-12 in 2007 and was fired after the team faded late the following year, finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs with Brett Favre as quarterback.

Mangini also has served as an assistant for the Jets, Browns, New England Patriots and Ravens, so getting back into coaching certainly was a strong possibility with it being such a part of him.

**‘Mookie’ Blaylock’s condition improves after crash**

ATLANTA (AP) — Former NBA All-Star guard Daron “Mookie” Blaylock was upgraded to serious condition at an Atlanta hospital Saturday, a day after his SUV crashed head-on into a van and killed a woman.

Atlanta Medical Center spokeswoman Nicole Gustin confirmed that the 46-year-old Blaylock’s condition had improved since he was airlifted to the hospital. Police said the former Atlanta Hawks player was initially placed on life support and was in critical condition late Friday even after he was taken off of it.

Blaylock was driving in neighboring Jonesboro Friday afternoon when he crashed, said Clayton County police spokesman Clarence Cox. Police said his SUV crossed the center line and slammed into an oncoming van.

A passenger in the van, 43-year-old Monica Murphy, died Friday night, Jonesboro Police Chief Franklin Allen said. Her husband, 41-year-old Frankie Murphy, suffered a broken ankle.

Allen told WSB-TV in Atlanta that Blaylock has had “a history of seizures,” and police were trying to find out if a seizure may have led to the accident. The police chief did not return phone calls Saturday from The Associated Press.

Blaylock was a first-round draft pick by the New Jersey Nets out of Oklahoma in 1989.

He played for the Atlanta Hawks between 1992 and 1999, appeared in the 1994 NBA All-Star game and had his best season in 1996-97, averaging 17.4 points and 5.9 assists.

In 13 NBA seasons with New Jersey, Atlanta and Golden State, he averaged 13.5 points and 6.2 assists.

**Kings official: Malone to be introduced Monday**

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Kings will introduce former Golden State assistant Mike Malone as their head coach on Monday.

The news conference to announce Malone’s hiring will come three days after new owner Vivek Ranadive officially took control of the franchise from the Maloof family.

Malone replaces Keith Smart, who was fired Friday shortly after the sale of the team was completed.

Ranadive has been a minority owner the past three seasons of the Warriors, where Malone worked the past two seasons as an assistant under coach Mark Jackson.

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AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	34	23	.596	—
New York	31	24	.564	2
Baltimore	31	25	.554	2½
Tampa Bay	30	25	.545	3
Toronto	23	32	.418	10
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	30	24	.556	—
Cleveland	30	25	.545	½
Chicago	24	29	.453	5½
Minnesota	24	29	.453	5½
Kansas City	23	30	.434	6½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	34	21	.618	—
Oakland	33	24	.579	2
Los Angeles	25	30	.455	9
Seattle	24	32	.429	10½
Houston	18	37	.327	16

**Friday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 1  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5  
Tampa Bay 9, Cleveland 2  
Texas 7, Kansas City 2  
Seattle 3, Minnesota 0  
Oakland 3, Chicago White Sox 0  
Houston 6, L.A. Angels 3  
San Diego 4, Toronto 3, 17 innings

**Saturday's Games**  
Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 0  
Minnesota 5, Seattle 4  
Oakland 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 10 innings  
Detroit 10, Baltimore 3  
Kansas City 4, Texas 1, 10 innings  
Boston 11, N.Y. Yankees 1  
Houston at L.A. Angels, (n)  
Toronto at San Diego, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 2-2) at Cleveland (McAllister 4-4), 1:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Porcello 2-2) at Baltimore (Gausman 0-2), 1:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Bonderman 0-0) at Minnesota (Diamond 3-4), 2:10 p.m.  
Kansas City (E.Santana 3-5) at Texas (Darvish 7-2), 3:05 p.m.  
Houston (Lyles 2-1) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 4-3), 3:35 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Sale 5-2) at Oakland (Parker 3-6), 4:05 p.m.  
Boston (Buchholz 7-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 6-3), 8:05 p.m.  
Toronto (R.Ortiz 1-2) at San Diego (Volquez 4-5), 10:10 p.m.

Indians notes

**TRIBE BOSS OFFERS APOLOGY**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians apologized to fans who attended Friday night's game with Tampa Bay that had nearly five hours of rain delays and ended shortly before 3 a.m.

Indians president Mark Shapiro met with reporters before Saturday's game and said the team feels "terrible" about what took place Friday and will reach out to fans to show that. Friday's game, scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m., was delayed three times before finally resuming at 12:13 a.m. — 2 hours, 39 minutes after the third and longest delay. The teams were delayed a total of 4:49 before the Rays emerged with a 9-2 win at 2:53 a.m.

The game drew 29,603 fans — the Indians' third largest home crowd of the season. The Indians offered a \$1 hot dog promotion and a postgame fireworks show, which was canceled.

The Salem High School baseball team waited it out until 10:30 p.m. The players were back home by the time Matt Underwood mentioned their visit on the TV broadcast around 12:50 a.m.

"We feel terrible about that type of circumstance for our fans," Shapiro said. "That's not what we're looking to do here. We're looking to provide the best experience possible for our fans. To have them wait around that long with that much uncertainty is something we want to work to make right."

He said fans should keep their ticket stubs from the game.

Indians-Rays

Saturday's Game				
CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi
TAMPA BAY	3	0	0	0
Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
KJhnsn lf	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0
Loney 1b	3	0	0	0
DJnngs cf	4	0	1	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0
RRtors 2b	3	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	1	0
YEscor ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi
TAMPA BAY	3	0	0	0
Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
KJhnsn lf	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0
Loney 1b	3	0	0	0
DJnngs cf	4	0	1	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0
RRtors 2b	3	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	1	0
YEscor ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi
TAMPA BAY	3	0	0	0
Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
KJhnsn lf	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0
Loney 1b	3	0	0	0
DJnngs cf	4	0	1	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0
RRtors 2b	3	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	1	0
YEscor ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi
TAMPA BAY	3	0	0	0
Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
KJhnsn lf	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0
Loney 1b	3	0	0	0
DJnngs cf	4	0	1	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0
RRtors 2b	3	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	1	0
YEscor ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	11	9

CLEVELAND				
	ab	r	h	bi
TAMPA BAY	3	0	0	0
Joyce rf	4	0	0	0
KJhnsn lf	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0
Loney 1b	3	0	0	0
DJnngs cf	4	0	1	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0
RRtors 2b	3	0	0	0
JMolin c	3	0	1	0
YEscor ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	11	9

WP — Lueke.  
Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Briar O'Nora; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Adrian Johnson. T—2:59 (Rain delay: 4:49). A—29,603 (42,241).

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	33	22	.600	—
Washington	28	28	.500	5½
Philadelphia	26	30	.464	7½
New York	22	31	.415	10
Miami	15	41	.268	18½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	18	.673	—
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	2½
Pittsburgh	34	22	.607	3½
Chicago	23	30	.434	13
Milwaukee	21	33	.389	15½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	30	24	.556	—
Colorado	29	27	.518	2
San Francisco	29	27	.518	2
San Diego	25	29	.463	5
Los Angeles	23	31	.426	7

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago Cubs 7, Arizona 2  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0  
Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 5  
Miami 5, N.Y. Mets 1  
Washington 3, Atlanta 2  
San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd., rain  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 5, 10 innings  
San Diego 4, Toronto 3, 17 innings

**Saturday's Games**  
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 0, 1st game  
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3  
Colorado 7, L.A. Dodgers 6, 10 innings  
Miami 8, N.Y. Mets 1  
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0  
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 1, 2nd game  
Atlanta 2, Washington 1, 10 innings  
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, (n)  
Toronto at San Diego, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
N.Y. Mets (Harvey 5-0) at Miami (Slowey 1-5), 1:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Latos 5-0) at Pittsburgh (J.Gomez 2-0), 1:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Fiers 1-3) at Philadelphia (Lee 6-2), 1:35 p.m.  
Washington (Karns 0-0) at Atlanta (Maholm 6-4), 1:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Gaudin 0-1) at St. Louis (Lyons 2-0), 2:15 p.m.  
Arizona (Corbin 8-0) at Chicago Cubs (E.Jacks-son 1-7), 2:20 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 6-2) at Colorado (J.De La Rosa 6-3), 4:10 p.m.  
Toronto (R.Ortiz 1-2) at San Diego (Volquez 4-5), 10:10 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.  
Arizona at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.  
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Pirates-Reds

CINCINNATI				
	ab	r	h	bi
Choo cf	5	1	1	0
Cozart ss	3	1	1	0
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0
Phillips 2b	3	0	2	0
Broxn p	0	0	0	0
Chpmn p	0	0	0	0
Bruce rf	4	0	0	0
Frazier 3b	3	0	2	0
Mesorc c	3	0	0	0
DRons lf	4	0	1	0
Leake p	2	0	0	0
Hannhn ph	1	0	0	0
LeCure p	0	0	0	0
Cizlurs 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	2

PITTSBURGH				
	ab	r	h	bi
Presley lf	5	0	3	0
Walker 2b	4	0	1	0
McClch cf	4	0	0	0
GJones 1b	4	0	0	0
JuWln p	0	0	0	0
RMart c	4	0	0	0
PLatr 3b	2	0	0	0
SMarte ph	1	0	1	0
Snider rf	3	0	0	0
GSnchz ph	1	0	0	0
Barnes ss	3	0	1	0
McKnr ph	1	0	0	0
Lirano p	1	0	1	0
Mazzar p	0	0	0	0
Inge ph	1	0	0	0
Watson p	0	0	0	0
Mercer 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	10	0

CINCINNATI				
	ab	r	h	bi
Leake W,5-2	6	7	0	0
LeCure H,9	1	0	0	0
Broxton H,10	1	2	0	0
Chapman S,14-16	1	0	0	1
Pittsburgh				
	ab	r	h	bi
Lirano L,3-2	6	4	1	1
Mazzaro	1	2	0	0
Watson	1	2	1	0
Ju,Wilson	1	0	0	0
HBP — by Watson (Phillips, Frazier). Umpires—Home, John Hirschbeck; First, Bob Davidson; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, James Hoye. T—3:14. A—33,912 (38,362).				

College softball

**NCAA Division I Softball World Series**  
**At ASA Hall of Fame Stadium**  
**Oklahoma City**  
**Double Elimination**  
**(x-if necessary)**  
**Friday, May 31**  
Washington vs. Tennessee, ppd., tornado  
Texas vs. Oklahoma, ppd., tornado  
**Saturday, June 1**  
Tennessee 1, Washington 0  
Oklahoma 10, Texas 2  
Game 7 — Nebraska (45-15) vs. Florida (57-8), extra innings  
Game 8 — Arizona State (50-11) vs. Michigan (50-12), (n)  
**Sunday, June 2**  
Game 9 — Washington (44-16) vs. Game 7 winner, 1 p.m.  
Game 10 — Texas (50-9) vs. Game 8 winner, 3:30 p.m.  
Game 11 — Tennessee (51-10) vs. Game 9 winner, 7 p.m.  
Game 12 — Oklahoma (54-4) vs. Game 10 winner, 9:30 p.m.  
**Monday, June 4**  
x-Game 13 — Game 11 winner vs. Game 11 loser, TBA  
x-Game 14 — Game 12 winner vs. Game 12 loser, TBA

Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Optioned LHP Scott Barnes to Columbus (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Matt Langwell from Columbus.  
HOUSTON ASTROS — Placed RHP Edgar Gonzalez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 26. Reinstated RHP Josh Fields from the 15-day DL.  
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Recalled RHP Chris Archer and LHP Alex Torres from Durham (IL). Optioned LHP Jeff Beliveau and RHP Josh Lueke to Durham.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
ATLANTA FALCONS — Promoted wide receivers coach Terry Robiskie to assistant head coach.  
**MOTORSPORTS**  
INDYCAR — Rescinded in-race fines levied against drivers Graham Rahal and James Jakes from the Indianapolis 500.

Penguins-Bruins

Game One				
	1	0	2-3	
Boston	0	0	0-0	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0-0	
First Period—1, Boston, Krejci 6 (Horton, Ference), 8:23. Penalties—Krejci, Bos (tripping), 3:54; Crosby, Pit (interference), 9:22; Bergeron, Bos (hooking), 12:24; Orpik, Pit (interference), 16:57. Second Period—None. Penalties—Kelly, Bos (roughing), 1:32; Cooke, Pit, served by Kennedy, major-game misconduct (check from behind), 1:32; Horton, Bos (slashing), 11:04; Marchand, Bos (boarding), 19:30; Peverley, Bos (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:55; Kunitz, Pit (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:55; Bergeron, Bos, major (fighting), 20:00; Malkin, Pit, major (fighting), 20:00. Third Period—2, Boston, Krejci 7 (Horton), 4:04. 3, Boston, Horton 6 (Lucic, Campbell), 7:51. Penalties—Crosby, Pit (slashing), 18:10. Shots on Goal—Boston 7-10-13—30. Pittsburgh 12-10-7—29. Power-play opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Pittsburgh 0 of 4. Goalies—Boston, Rask 9-4-0 (29 shots-29 saves). Pittsburgh, Vokoun 6-2-0 (30-27). A—18,628 (18,387). T—2:25. Referees—Brad Watson, Chris Rooney. Linesmen—Jay Sharrers, Pierre Racicot.				

Blackhawks-Kings

Game One				
	1	0	0-1	
Los Angeles	0	2	0-2	
Chicago	0	2	0-2	
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Williams 5, 14:23. Penalties—Clifford, LA (closing hand on puck), 8:21; Shaw, Chi (interference), 8:37; Penner, LA (roughing), 11:49. Second Period—2, Chicago, Sharp 8 (Oduya, Handzus), 12:29. 3, Chicago, Hossa 6 (Keith, Bickell), 16:22. Penalties—Penner, LA (elbowing), 12:47. Third Period—None. Penalties—Leddys, Chi (tripping), 7:19; Carter, LA (tripping), 18:19. Shots on Goal—Los Angeles 2-12-8—22. Chicago 17-14-5—36. Power-play opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 2; Chicago 0 of 4. Goalies—Los Angeles, Quick 8-6-0 (36 shots-34 saves). Chicago, Crawford 9-4-0 (22-21). A—21,553 (19,717). T—2:30. Referees—Wes McCauley, Dan O'Halloran. Linesmen—Jonny Murray, Jean Morin.				

NHL playoffs

**National Hockey League**  
**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
**(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)**  
**Saturday, June 1**  
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, Chicago leads series 1-0  
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0, Boston leads series 1-0  
**Sunday, June 2**  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, June 3**  
Boston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 4**  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
**Wednesday, June 5**  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 6**  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
**Friday, June 7**  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, June 8**  
x-Los Angeles at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 9**  
x-Boston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, June 10**  
x-Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 11**  
x-Pittsburgh at Boston, TBD  
**Wednesday, June 12**  
x-Boston at Pittsburgh, TBD  
x-Los Angeles at Chicago, TBD

Pacers-Heat

Game Six				
MIAMI (77)				
James 10-21 7-8 29, Haslem 0-2 0-0 0, Bosh 1-8 2-2 5, Chalmers 3-8 2-2 10, Wade 3-11 3-5 10, Cole 4-7 0-0 9, Anthony 1-5 0-0 2, Allen 2-8 1-2 6, Battier 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 2-2 0-0 6, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-72 15-19 77. INDIANA (91) George 11-19 3-4 28, West 5-14 1-2 11, Hibbert 11-20 2-4 24, Hill 6-12 2-2 16, Stephenson 1-4 2-2 4, Augustin 1-1 0-0 2, T.Hansbrough 1-2 1-4 3, Young 1-2 0-0 3, Mahinmi 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-74 11-18 91. MIAMI (77) Indiana 21 18 29 23-91 3-Point Goals—Miami 10-18 (Miller 2-2, Chalmers 2-3, James 2-4, Bosh 1-1, Wade 1-2, Cole 1-2, Allen 1-4), Indiana 6-11 (George 3-5, Hill 2-4, Young 1-1, Stephenson 0-1). Fouled Out—Hibbert. Rebounds—Miami 36 (Anthony 8), Indiana 58 (West 14). Assists—Miami 10 (James 6), Indiana 9 (Hill 6). Total Fouls—Miami 21, Indiana 19. Technicals—James, Miami Bench, Stephenson. A—18,165 (18,165).				

NBA playoffs

Chalmers 2-3, James 2-4, Bosh 1-1, Wade 1-2, Cole 1-2, Allen 1-4), Indiana 6-11 (George 3-5, Hill 2-4, Young 1-1, Stephenson 0-1). Fouled Out—Hibbert. Rebounds—Miami 36 (Anthony 8), Indiana 58 (West 14, Hibbert 6). Total Fouls—Miami 21, Indiana 19.

Technical—James, Miami Bench, Stephenson. A—18,165.



► NASCAR

# Hamlin needs wins to aid Chase push

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Denny Hamlin has tried to learn to love Dover.

He just can't. Not yet, at least.

Maybe Hamlin has to learn to win at Dover before he can truly embrace the mile concrete oval.

Hamlin has been tormented for years by the track and voiced his disdain for Dover as finishes in the 30s or worse piled up. Hamlin also knows he can't focus on the past disappointments. He has to conquer his Dover demons and try and win there if he wants to keep his long shot bid to make Chase alive.

Winning the pole for Sunday's race was a nice start.

Hamlin, actually, has won the last two poles at Dover and parlayed his top spot into an eighth-place finish in the September race. The top-10 snapped a streak of three straight double-digit finishes at the Monster Mile. Hamlin had a four-race stretch from 2007-09 where he finished no better than 36th.

Those are usually the results for a driver like Casey Mears, not someone like Hamlin, who is always in the thick of the championship hunt.

His average Dover finish of 19.6 is the worst of any track.

But two poles and a top 10 could be the start of a new era for Hamlin.

"We possibly could have turned the corner here," Hamlin said. "We'll actually see the results on Sunday."

Hamlin needs a big payoff in the form of a checkered flag at the 400-mile race. Hamlin's four-race absence because of his back injury has him needing wins to make the Chase and race for his first career championship.

Hamlin's fourth-place finish last week at Charlotte Motor Speedway moved him up three spots to 24th in the standings, 53 points out of 20th position, where he'd need to be to be eligible for one of two wild-card slots



**Logano wins Nationwide race**

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Joey Logano savors the times he led Joe Gibbs Racing into Victory Lane.

Turns out, he enjoys beating JGR so much more.

Logano changed his team and his car, just not the result, and raced to his third straight Dover victory in the Nationwide Series on Saturday.

Unlike the last two, Logano won for Penske Racing. His previous two Dover victories came under the Gibbs banner.

This time, Logano held off JGR drivers Brian Vickers, Matt Kenseth and Kyle Busch for the checkered flag.

"I wanted to beat them really bad," Logano said.

Busch, who won the Truck Series race Friday, dominated most of the race and led 72 of the 200 laps. But he was 10th off the final restart, couldn't drive his way to the front of the field and was fifth.

Vickers was second, Kenseth third, and Trevor Bayne fourth.

Logano raced to his first Nationwide victory of the season after winning nine times last year.

"It is amazing to finally win for the captain, Roger Penske," Logano said. "It feels good to get back in Victory Lane."

in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. He is 97 points out of the top 10 and an automatic berth in the Chase.

Hamlin is ready drive for wins, not just a solid points day.

"We're going to need to win races, so we're going to do everything we can to try to get that," he said. "I'll be as aggressive as I can, so I'm treating this as more of an offensive race than a defensive one, for sure."

He's in a hole after being sidelined for four races with a compression fracture in his lower spine following a March 24 crash involving former teammate Joey

Logano. His Joe Gibbs Racing team has done all it can to make him comfortable in the No. 11 Toyota. He switched up his seat belt configuration, had air bags stuffed into the driver's seat to assist with comfort and there's padding to help support his still achy back.

"I'm pretty comfortable right now, really as comfortable as I've been," Hamlin said.

The adjustments to his seat certainly haven't affected his performance. Hamlin has moved up seven spots to 24th place in the standings since his return. JGR teammate Kyle Busch is the only driver 11th to 20th in the standings with a victory.

Hamlin, who won five times last season, has 20th in sight and one of his favorite tracks up next — Pocono Raceway. He has four career wins at Pocono.

"We're going to have to capitalize on our money tracks," Hamlin said. "We're going to have to win at those race tracks, and sneak a few in here and there when we don't expect it. We're doing everything we can. If we come up short, then we come up short."

Hamlin and Jimmie Johnson are the only two drivers to make the Chase for the Sprint Cup every year they've been eligible.

The Chase may as well have already started for Hamlin.

Not only does he need to win, he has to hope that many former Cup champions stuck in the 11th to 20th spots also don't drive their way into Victory Lane. Jeff Gordon, Kurt Busch and Tony Stewart are among the drivers who need a win to help solidify a wild-card spot.

"If you go for wins, then you're going to run well and finish consistent," Busch said.

With the way Hamlin has been running, he should crack the top 20.

One big win sure would help.

"We just need to win everything we can," he said.

► GOLF

# Woods has highest 9-hole score of career

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — In the swirling, gusting winds at the Memorial Tournament, Tiger Woods had what even he termed a rough day.

Woods posted his highest nine-hole score as a professional when he shot an 8-over 44 on the back nine during Saturday's third round of the Memorial Tournament.

Woods walked past reporters after his round and declined interview requests. He spoke later to a PGA Tour official.

"The conditions were tough and when I missed it cost me," he said after completing a 7-over 79 that had him plummeting down the scoreboard at Muirfield Village, where he has won a record five times. "I caught the wrong gusts at the wrong time, made a couple bad swings and all in all it just went the wrong way."

His previous worst nine-hole score was a 43 on three occasions, most recently at Quail Hollow in 2010.

He wasn't alone. Playing partner Zach Johnson shot an 81.

"It was hard," said Johnson, who declined to discuss Woods or his play. "It was very hard today. There was a lot of wind."

The third member of the group, Jim Furyk, shot a 69 that was among the best scores of the day on a course that is difficult even when conditions are calm and quiet.

Asked if it was stunning when a player as good as Woods shoots such a high score, Furyk said, "Yeah, it is. He didn't hit that many bad golf shots but he got away with none of them, if that makes sense."

Woods had earlier rounds of 71 and 74 and now stands at 8-over 224 and near the bottom in the 73-player field. The 79 was his highest score by three shots at the Memorial, where he won 1999-2001, 2009 and 2012.

The 79 was his worst round since shooting a 79 in the second round at Quail Hollow in 2010 and matches the second-highest score he's had as a pro. His only worse 18-hole score is a third-round 81 at the 2002 British Open at Muirfield.

Things started getting away from him on his third hole, the signature 12th. His iron shot into the par-3 cleared a large lake but left him with a bad stance in the front bunker. He had to hit to the left side of the green — away from the pin — just to get out of the sand. From there he three-putted for a double bogey.

"We didn't hit that many bad shots starting out the day and the next thing you know we were quite a few over par," Woods said. "It was a rough day. It was tough out there from beginning to end."

After failing to get up and down from just off the green to the left of the 17th hole, everything unraveled at the difficult par-4 18th. Woods' drive was down the middle of the fairway, but his second shot was well short and rolled back to a collection area in front.



Tiger Woods reacts after hitting a shot into the bunker on the 12th hole during the third round of the Memorial Saturday in Dublin, Ohio. (AP Photo)

► NHL

# Blackhawks beat Kings, 2-1, in Western's Game 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Marian Hossa winked when the television camera focused on him during the national anthem, a signal to his friends watching the game back home in Slovakia. Then he gave them something to cheer about.

Hossa tipped in the tiebreaking goal in the second period, helping the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Los Angeles Kings 2-1 on Saturday in the opener of the Western Conference finals.

Patrick Sharp also scored and Corey Crawford made 21 saves for the Blackhawks, who generated just enough offense to improve to 7-1 at home in the playoffs. They also have won four in a row heading into Game 2 on Sunday.

"It's always great when you win the first game, especially back to back, give you a little momentum," Hossa said. "I felt like we did lots of good things today. We know we have to be better (Sunday) and keep doing those things."

Jonathan Quick stopped 34 shots, and Justin Williams scored for Los Angeles, which has won just one of seven road games in the playoffs. The defending Stanley Cup champions got center Jarret Stoll back from a suspected concussion, but their offensive funk continued.

"I think the two guys that scored for them are going to score goals," Kings coach Darryl Sutter said. "We have guys that have to score goals. That's how close it will

be."

Los Angeles has scored 27 times in 14 playoff games. The last three have gone to Williams, who was responsible for the Kings' offense in a 2-1 victory over the San Jose Sharks in Game 7 of the second-round series on Tuesday.

"Scoring doesn't simply come from the offensive zone," Williams said. "It comes from being good in your own zone, breaking out together and scoring off the rush. We didn't have enough of that."

The Blackhawks and Kings returned to the ice after surviving strenuous second-round tests.

Top-seeded Chicago stormed back to beat Detroit after trailing 3-1 in the series, winning

Game 7 on Brent Seabrook's overtime goal Wednesday night. Fifth-seeded Los Angeles was pushed to the brink of elimination by the Sharks in a series in which the home team won every game.

For the first period and much of the second of the conference finals opener, Chicago looked hopeless against Quick and Los Angeles' talented defensemen. Drew Doughty, Robyn Regehr and Co. kept the Blackhawks' fleet forwards in check, and Quick made it look as if there was a white wall moving from side to side in net.

As they did against Detroit, the Blackhawks began to create more quality chances when they put more traffic in front.

# PENGUINS FROM 1B

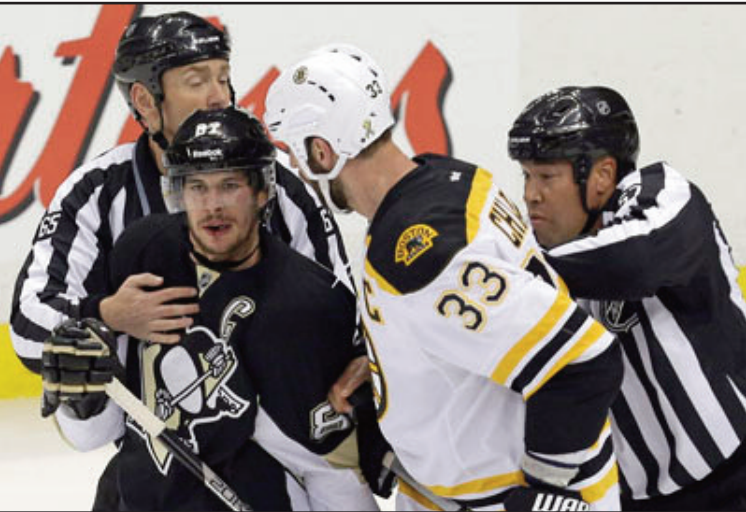
opening minutes, and Pittsburgh put the kind of pressure on Rask that Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said would be necessary if they wanted to advance.

Rask, playing this deep in the postseason for the first time, proved equal to the challenge. He stuffed Crosby from point-blank range on the power play, then added an acrobatic save on Evgeni Malkin in the final moments of the period when Malkin attempted to bang home a pass off the end boards.

The stop preserved a 1-0 Boston lead after Krejci beat Vokoun 8:23 into the game. Krejci's sixth goal of the postseason was also the first sloppy mistake by Vokoun during his excellent playoff run.

The Bruins raced in on a 3-on-2 break, and the NHL's leading postseason scorer found himself alone 30 feet in front of the net. The shot slid by defenseman Paul Martin and rolled slowly through Vokoun's legs and into the net.

The game's free-flowing tenor, however, changed abruptly in the second period when Pittsburgh's Matt Cooke slammed Boston's Adam McQuaid from behind into the end boards behind the Bruins net.



Linesmen separate Penguins' Sidney Crosby and Bruins' Zdeno Chara during Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals in Pittsburgh, Saturday. (AP Photo)

McQuaid had his back turned when Cooke came in at full speed and raised his left arm just before impact. The collision sent McQuaid crumpling to the ice. Cooke — whose career was pockmarked with suspensions and fines for hits before he made it a point to clean up his play two years ago — was given a major penalty for boarding and was ejected.

The sequence escalated things from contentious to chippy, and it accelerated from there.

By the end of the second period — after Brad Marchand thumped James Neal into the

boards in front of the Pittsburgh bench — the Penguins turned their frustration on the Bruins.

Pittsburgh's Chris Kunitz and Boston's Rich Peverley were called for unsportsmanlike conduct 5 seconds before intermission, a preview to the main event moments later.

Just as the horn sounded, Malkin and Bergeron — not exactly brawlers — started up, with Malkin dropping Bergeron to the ice with a couple shots to the face. It ended with both assistant captains given fighting majors, and a jolt sent to both dressing rooms.

"I CAUGHT THE WRONG GUSTS AT THE WRONG TIME, MADE A COUPLE BAD SWINGS AND ALL IN ALL IT JUST WENT THE WRONG WAY."

— TIGER WOODS —

# MEMORIAL FROM 1B

tions, you feel like you're really up on the field here. Most of these holes, you're looking at just getting out with a par."

Woods didn't get away with anything.

Going for his sixth win at the Memorial, and his fourth victory in his last five tournaments, Woods had two double bogeys and a triple bogey on the back nine for a 44, and he did that without a penalty shot.

"The conditions were tough and when I missed it cost me," Woods said through a PGA Tour media official. "I caught the wrong gusts at the wrong time, made a couple bad swings and all in all, it just went the wrong way."

He wound up 16 shots out of the lead. Woods will tee off late Sunday, but on the opposite side of the course in the two-tee start because of weather.

The tournament was happy just to complete 54 holes with mid-afternoon storms that avoided Muirfield Village.

Bill Haas, the 36-hole leader, ran off three straight bogeys late in his round for a 76, and he wasn't all that upset about it. Haas was still only three shots back, and it wasn't hard to determine that par was a good score.

Like so many other players, Chappell wasn't sure which way the wind was blowing. On the 14th hole, with a wedge in hand from 105 yards, he felt the wind coming into him from the right, yet the flag was blowing in the opposite direction.

"I kept saying, 'Wow, this is tough here.' You hit a good shot and end up in a bad spot,"

LEADERBOARD	
Matt Kuchar .....	-8
Kevin Chappell .....	-6
Kyle Stanley .....	-6
Matt Jones .....	-5
Justin Rose .....	-5
Bill Haas .....	-5
J.J. Henry .....	-4
Adam Scott .....	-4
Scott Piercy .....	-4
Charl Schwartzel .....	-4
Gary Woodland .....	-3
Pat Perez .....	-3
Bubba Watson .....	-3
NOTABLES	
Jim Furyk .....	-2
Davis Love III .....	-2
Fred Couples .....	-1
Ernie Els .....	+1
Rory McIlroy .....	+6
Tiger Woods .....	+8

Chappell said. "What can I do? You've just got to keep doing it, put one foot in front of the other and finish each hole."

Past winner Justin Rose had a 71 and joined Haas and Matt Jones (70) at 5-under 211. Masters champion Adam Scott had a 69 and was in the group at 4 under that included Charl Schwartzel, who was within one shot of the lead after completing the second round Saturday morning. The South African bogeyed both par 5s on the back nine and took double bogey on the 14th. He had a 41 on the back for a 76.

That was still better than Woods, whose round was somewhat of a mystery — not only because the world's No. 1 player was in great form coming into a course where he has won five times, but because he was in good position off the tee.

Woods, who started the round on No. 10, missed only one fairway on the back nine.



HORO SCOPE  
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Sunday, June 2, 2013

Venus is on a mission similar to the mission of Mercury: to visit as many new places as possible this month. She'll do three quick changes, giving a nice shake, rattle and roll to our lives in the process. Today she slips from Gemini into the highly emotional realm of Cancer. Cancer also rules domesticity, so expect romantic issues to hit home.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** The stakes are getting higher in a personal relationship. Give a serious look to what you really want out of this, and then step out of yourself and see whether you can sense what the other person wants.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Today's task will likely be more difficult to execute than you thought it would be. Do some research, though, because there are some tricks you might be overlooking.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You feel the crunch of time. Your no-nonsense mood has you cutting to the quick. Timesaving tips: Assume nothing. Minimize guesswork. Ask direct questions.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You'll be drawn to an idiosyncratic person, perhaps because things are always more interesting around this person. Expect nonconformity. Appreciate and treasure this person's uniqueness instead.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** There are some stages of life that are hard enough without other people trying to impose new rules and beliefs on the situation. This realization may have you easing up on a loved one and affording yourself more leeway, too.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You'll see today's situation differently from the way other involved parties see it. You'll enjoy discussing these differences in reality so long as you can detach from your own point of view a bit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Can success really be measured in financial and statistical terms? For you, it's more of a feeling than an actual number. You'll seek your success through the channels of the spirit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You'll have a clear picture of what is getting in your way. Note that you don't have to blast right through the obstacle. You can instead mentally rise above it. It's not unreasonable to think you'll float right on by.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Visualize a world in which everyone you know is capable of living peacefully in spite of their different beliefs, opinions and wants. It may not happen in your lifetime, but you'll see glimmers of it in your day.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You have rules and standards. Today, though, it seems that the world did not get your memo on these matters. Make it easier on yourself. Compromise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Homogeny is good in milk, but in groups of people, it scares you. You love to mingle where many different types of people are mixing. You'll get your wish today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Your cause rises to the forefront of important items within an impressive group. You don't want to get your hopes up, but this is a moment to savor. You're on the brink of something.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2).** People love, respect and pay you because you get things done. Financial shifts in July will have you making a new plan. Stick to it, and you'll be wealthier by year's end. Your allies are not "yes" people; they are the people who will challenge your ideas and make them stronger. September brings adventure. October offers new passion. Libra and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 1, 2, 39 and 50

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK**

**AHEAD:** It's an active astrological week, and Venus is the first to make a move from bright, witty Gemini to the soulful, emotional realm of Cancer. Cancer is the first water sign of the zodiac and an introduction to deeper feelings. While Venus glides through this part of the sky, we're likely to grapple with issues that arose in our family of origin. Romantic relationships will echo the themes of our parental relationships, so look for patterns. Cancer is also the sign of domesticity, and many relationships will shift into a more comfortable domestic groove. How does love fit into daily life? When do you call your loved one? What do you do together? Who handles what? Being aware of our interactions will bring up some interesting observations and will inspire developments. On Friday, Neptune continues with the theme of deeper emotion and stations for a retrograde journey through the last water sign of the zodiac, Pisces. Venus and Neptune both in water signs and both exploring the depths of love are sure to bring out the exquisite poetry of love. Give your mind a break, and let your heart interpret love's language.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** "SNL" alum, master character-creator and award-winning standup comedian Dana Carvey will bring his show to several major cities this year. To find him, just follow the sound of uproarious laughter. His natal sun and Mercury in Gemini indicates a lightning-quick mind. His moon in Scorpio shows a talent for bringing up the taboo in socially acceptable ways. Can anyone say The Church Lady?

ANTIQUES

BY TERRY KOVEL

Collectors like advertising signs and packages. In the 1950s when restaurants began decorating with old signs, they wanted material from the 19th century with graphics that featured husky women in period gowns and large hats or scenes with horse and buggies, high-wheel bicycles or old cars and buildings. But collectors and their collections got older, and by the 1980s, a younger group was buying advertising from the 1930s to '50s, with scenes of happy housewives wearing aprons while making cookies with their children or landscapes with new cars, airplanes or trains. While old advertising was expensive and hard to find, '50s pieces turned up at garage sales and flea markets for very low prices. Today there are collectors who hunt for recent rock posters, advertisements and packaging by artists like Andy Warhol or Peter Max. It is the design that catches the eye and attracts collectors. Some wonder if ads, packages and shop signs are going to be valuable in the future. Go back to the mid-1800s, when store signs often were simply pictures because many people could not read. A cigar-store figure represented a shop that sold tobacco, and a cutout wooden board shaped like a shoe or a red and white barber pole were instantly recognized by customers. These signs are now classed as "folk art," and many sell for thousands of dollars. Great graphics that tell a story, products that represent the past, and nostalgia keep advertising collectibles selling well, even though the ads are getting younger.

**Q:** I am a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant. Sometime during my 20 years of service, I received a chrome-plated "Camp David" Zippo pocket lighter. The front has a black engraving of the camp's entryway, with a rope-like circle around the image. I understand it has some value. True?

**A:** Zippo lighters were first made in Bradford, Pa., in 1932. When smoking was more socially acceptable than it is now, lighters were popular souvenirs. The military, as well as U.S. presidents, purchased them to give as souvenirs to servicemen and visiting dignitaries. Camp David was built in the 1930s and was used as a presidential retreat starting in 1942. But it wasn't called "Camp David" until 1953, when President Dwight David Eisenhower renamed the retreat after his

grandson, David Eisenhower. Other marks on your lighter may help you date it. A lighter matching yours, made in 1972, is for sale online with its original box and insert. The asking price is \$45.

**Q:** My mother-in-law gave my daughter a vintage dress that has a label inside that says "Harvey Berin, designed by Karen Stark." My mother-in-law was a music instructor at the local high school and put on musicals every year. This dress was donated to her to use in the musicals. When she retired, she gave the dress to my daughter to wear to the prom. Can you tell us anything about the designer and maker of this dress?

**A:** Harvey Berin started his clothing business in 1921. He is known for his cocktail and evening dresses made from the 1940s until 1970. Berin bought dresses in Paris and had the designs adapted by designer Karen Stark, his sister-in-law. He approved the designs before the dresses were made. First Lady Patricia Nixon wore a gown designed by "Karen Stark for Berin" to the 1969 inaugural balls. The dress is now in the Smithsonian. Berin closed his business in 1970.

**Q:** I have a blue-and-white iron-stone platter with a floral border and a center scene of a horse-drawn stagecoach with several men riding on top. It's marked "Coaching Scenes, Made in England by Johnson Bros., a genuine hand engraving, all decoration under the glaze detergent & acid resisting colour, ironstone, Passing Through." I would like to know what it could be worth.

**A:** Johnson Brothers was founded in 1883 in Hanley, England, and is still in business. In 1968 it became part of the Wedgwood Group, which became part of WWRD in 2009. The word "detergent" is a clue to age. Although the first detergents were made in the 1930s, they didn't become popular until the 1940s. Johnson Brothers introduced its "Coaching Scenes" series in 1963 and continued producing it until 1999. Dishes were made in blue and white, pink and white and green and white with different center scenes. "Passing Through" is the name of the scene on your plate. Value of your plate: about \$35.

**Tip:** When putting on earrings in front of the bathroom mirror, be sure the sink stopper is closed. Don't risk dropping the jewelry down the drain.

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- Occupational shaving mug, bicyclist, A.R. Deming, gilt, stamped CFH, 3 1/2 inches, \$300.
- Boneshaker bicycle, wire, miniature, c. 1920, 6 inches, \$560.
- Gothic Revival chair, oak, folding, carved, X-curved legs, upholstered seat, pair, \$1,340.
- Sculling team toy, eight figures, coxswain at helm, cast iron, painted, U.S. Hardware, c. 1910, 14 1/4 inches, \$1,900.

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Fast & Furious 6 more of everything

By JOCELYN NOVECK

AP National Writer

Ever wonder what it would feel like to suddenly wake up in another universe?

You could find out, perhaps, by joining the next space mission to another galaxy, or, slightly easier, you could go to your local multiplex and watch "Fast & Furious 6" without having seen the first five movies.

Should you decide to undertake this anthropological experiment, you'd immediately discover there are things everyone except you already knows. For example: jokes about baby oil and big foreheads are very funny in this universe. Cars, of course, are the most important thing, and of course there are no speed limits. Weapons come next on the list, and the bigger the better — but in one-on-one physical combat, bald heads are surprisingly effective. Speaking of those fights: They're brutal, yet somehow, no organs get damaged and even bruises are minimal.

And oh yes, bikinis and bottoms are important. Not bikini bottoms — well, those too — but bottoms in bikinis. What this has to do with car racing is not entirely clear.

Most importantly, in this universe, there is no such thing as "less is more." More is always more, and so, "Fast & Furious 6" will delight fans of the franchise, because there is more of everything here. Director Justin Lin gives us not only great cars doing ridiculous things at ridiculous speeds, but also a huge army tank and a great stunt involving a giant cargo plane.

Newcomers will be a little confused as to who everyone is, since there is little explanation at this point, but fans will be glad to know their favorites are back, starting with Vin Diesel's Dom, the hotshot driver with the clean-shaven head (the better to butt other heads with) and a strong sense of family. When we first see him, he's careening down a winding cliff road in the Canary Islands with cohort/former cop Brian O'Conner (Paul



This film publicity image released by Universal Pictures shows Dwayne Johnson, left, Vin Diesel, center, and Paul Walker in a scene from "Fast & Furious 6." (AP Photo/Universal Pictures)

Walker). Turns out they're heading to the hospital, where O'Conner's wife (and Dom's sister), Mia (Jordana Brewster, in a small role this time) is giving birth. A sweet family moment.

Meanwhile, Dom, on the lam from the U.S. and hugely wealthy from his last venture, is shackled up in a sunny love nest with a gorgeous Brazilian cop (Elsa Pataky). Who needs to work? That's what he tells Hobbs, the insanely buff federal agent played by Dwayne Johnson, when he comes calling, a nemesis from the last film who's now promising immunity in exchange for Dom's help. He wants Dom to nab a villain named Shaw (Luke Evans) — he's the snarly guy with the tank and the plane and a huge military arsenal which is one little component short of wreaking total havoc.

A reluctant Dom gets on board when he learns that Letty, his former love (Michelle Rodriguez) is working for Shaw. But wait ... wasn't she dead? Well, actually she's alive, but she has amnesia. Anyway, the game is on.

Happily, amid all the noise, the races — there's a terrific one through the streets of downtown London — the crashes and the outlandish stunts, there is some

humor, and it's very welcome. Particularly funny are Tyrese Gibson as Roman and Chris "Ludacris" Bridges as Tej, Dom's partners in crime. Also back for more adventures are the attractive duo of Han (Sung Kang) and Gisele (Gal Gadot); Gina Carano is a newcomer as an agent whose fighting skills give Letty a run for her money. Not everyone gets out alive. As for the lucrative franchise, though, it's more than alive and kicking, judging from the new film's overseas success. A post-credits sequence teases the upcoming seventh film. In the "Fast & Furious" universe, it's not just international criminals who rake it in.

*"Fast & Furious 6," a Universal Studios release, is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action and mayhem throughout, some sexuality and language. Running time: 130 minutes. Two stars out of four.*

► **"Before Midnight"** — The final scene of 2004's "Before Sunset" was so romantic it drove moviegoers crazy — happily crazy — especially because it was so tantalizingly ambiguous. Jesse and Celine, that appealing (and extremely talkative) couple played by Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, who had fallen in love

in the 1995 "Before Sunrise," had reunited at last. In the gorgeous afternoon light of Paris, no less. But we didn't know what would happen next. Nine years later, we have our answer, and it was sure worth the wait. "Before Midnight," the third movie in the Richard Linklater series, is not only as good as the first two, it's arguably better, tackling weightier, trickier issues with wit, humor and breathtaking directness. The setting is still gorgeous — it's a summer vacation in Greece. (Will these two ever venture to an ugly locale?) But the rest is different. Delpy gives Celine a new hardness here, an edge that we saw only a bit in the previous film. And Hawke is extremely effective as a man who adores his partner but is increasingly frustrated with her. It all comes to a head in a humdinger of a fight — just Jesse and Celine in a hotel room, plus a bottle of wine that doesn't get drunk. It gets poured, though, and you'll be so frazzled, you'll want to reach through the screen and chug it down yourself.

*Rated R for sexual content/nudity and language. 109 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.* — Jocelyn Noveck, AP National Writer

ASK STACY

BY STACY  
JENEL SMITH

**DEAR STACY:** I thought Carey Mulligan was divine in "The Great Gatsby." Where can we see her next? Is she married? — **Jack L., Chattanooga, Tenn.**

**DEAR JACK:** She is indeed. Last year the British actress wed Mumford & Sons lead singer Marcus Mumford, who was her childhood pen pal. Next, she will be seen as what she described as a "foul-mouthed, unkind, brutal" singer in "Inside Llewyn Davis," the Coen Brothers' film also starring Justin Timberlake, set in the folk music world of New York City. It played at the Cannes Film Festival and is due for U.S. release in December.

**DEAR STACY:** What's the song with the really hard-driving guitar used in the "Hangover 3" trailer? — **Paula O., Cedar Rapids, Iowa**

**DEAR PAULA:** I believe you're referring to "Apple Tree" by Wolfmother. It's on the soundtrack.

**DEAR STACY:** Whatever became of The Hudson Brothers? — **Julie H., San Juan Capistrano, Calif.**

**DEAR JULIE:** The music/comedy brother act went off in different directions after their '70s and '80s heyday. Youngest brother Brett became a writer/producer, with a list of credits including Bravo's "All the Presidents Movies" documentary and the feature "Cloud 9" starring Burt Reynolds. Mark Hudson became a record producer, musician and songwriter, who produced albums for Ringo Starr, Aerosmith and the Baha Men. Musician Bill Hudson, the eldest brother, is now best known as the father of Kate and Oliver Hudson, by his former marriage to Goldie Hawn. He was also married to Cindy Williams, with whom he has another son and daughter, from 1982-2000.

**DEAR STACY:** Wasn't Matthew Broderick married to another actress before Sarah Jessica Parker? I believe so, but can't find that information anywhere. — **L.B., Warren, Ohio**

**DEAR L.B.:** Parker is Broderick's first and only wife. He did have high-profile relationships, however, with names including Helen Hunt, Lili Taylor, Penelope Ann Miller and Jennifer Grey.

**NY statue sought for film icon Ed Wood**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A man in upstate New York wants to erect a statue to the Hollywood film director considered by some critics to be the worst of all time.

Ed Wood was born in 1924 in Poughkeepsie, where he became attracted to horror and science fiction films shown at the city's movie theaters. After World War II, Wood moved to Hollywood to make films.

His low-budget, campy movies were universally panned, but have now achieved cult status. "Plan 9 From Outer Space" tops many lists as the worst film ever made. Wood died in 1978.

Johnny Depp portrayed the filmmaker in the 1994 film, "Ed Wood."

The Poughkeepsie Journal reports that Joe Mendillo is attempting to raise funds to commission and build a life-size bronze statue of Wood in the city.

**Oprah calls Kelly and Michael talk royalty**

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey doesn't have a daily talk show anymore.

But two years after abdicating her throne, the former talk-show queen is clear who she thinks now wear the crowns: Kelly Ripa and Michael Strahan.

Winfrey declared the co-hosts "the reigning king and queen" during a surprise appearance on Tuesday's "Live with Kelly and Michael."

Winfrey, who now runs the OWN cable network, where she appears on-camera on a less-frequent basis, insisted she doesn't miss the daily talk-show grind.

She was brought on "Live," unannounced, by guest Tyler Perry. He is now producing shows for her network.



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## Salem Elks Lodge #305 honors scholarship winners

The Salem Elks Lodge #305 recently honored its 2013 scholarship recipients and their parents at the youth recognition dinner at the lodge. Checks totaling nearly \$14,000 were presented to the 12 local winners who represented four of the seven local high schools in the lodge's jurisdiction. In addition to the local winners Hannah Swope was recognized as a \$1,000 district winner in the Elks National Foundation Education Fund Grant Program. Local \$700 winners included: Jamie Benson, Lisbon High School; Ian Hardgrove, United High School; Kari Hart, United High School; Bailey Seevers, Lisbon High School; Katherine Stiff, Salem High School; Sara Johnson, Lisbon High School; and Mollie Phillis, United High School. Receiving \$1,000 awards were: Zach Renier, Leetonia High School; Ian Stecker, Leetonia High School; and Zarah Strong, United High School. Taylor Gamble from United High School and Glen Wernke of Lisbon High School were awarded the \$1,000 Wotjecki Family Scholarship which is renewable for a second year. Scholarship applications for 2014 will be available in local school guidance offices in late September. Pictured are, first row, from left, Kari Hart, Zarah Strong, Hannah Swope, Bailey Seevers, Sara Johnson, Katherine Stiff; second row, Terry Kornbau, scholarship chairman; Taylor Gamble, Mollie Phillis, Ian Hardgrove, Zack Renier, Ian Stecker, Glen Wernke, Jamie Benson, and Lisa Wadlow, Elks exalted ruler. (Submitted photo)

## Utt graduates with honors from BGSU



UTT

Salem High School graduate Cassandra Utt graduated summa cum laude and honors from Bowling Green State University with a bachelor's of music in vocal performance on May 3 and a bachelor's of science degree in computer science on May 4 when she also sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and BGSU alma mater.

She was involved in many campus organizations which included two student organizations that she founded, Classical Singers' Forum and Broadway Cares BG. Recently, the BCBG was awarded the Student Organization of the Year. She also received two individual awards for Campus Life and President's Award for Distinguished Service. Cassandra produced a variety of musical variety productions and an opera her senior year.

In computer science field, she completed two internships with Marathon Petroleum Company and one with Nice T-shirt Company. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She performed with Liberty Theatre a professional theatre company in their summer stock productions of "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat" and "Oklahoma" and performed with the professional opera company in Canton. She has accepted a position with the EATON Corporation in the IT Leadership Development Program. Her first assignment is in Pittsburgh. In addition, she will be working part time with Main Street Musicals out of New York City in a newly-created department as campus coordinator.



The kindergarten classes of Melinda Bratton and Paula Wanner class celebrated their last Fun Friday with a little Minute to Win in Competition. The children were able to choose which activity they wanted to do. The activities were in a range from academic skills, gross motor and fine motor skills and a few were just for laughs! The game ended in a neck-and-neck tie. Shown here, Colin Cosma and Ethan Lynn go head-to-head in a marker stacking competition. Looking on for pointers are Luke Davis and Gage Hall look on for pointers. (Submitted photo)



**Columbiana High School National Honor Society inductees**  
Pictured are the 2013 National Honor Society inductees from Columbiana High School, from left, Alexis Rohr, Brianna Ginger, Clayton Cooper, Nicholas Baylor, Thomas Couche, Harman Thind, Alexis Schnarrenberger, Bryce Franken, Dylan Edwards, Nathan Garofalo, Lisa Highley, Reid Fleeson, Carlie Merlo, Derrick Houston, Adrianna Dunlap, Katherine Schallick, Dillon Randolph and Conner Witherow. (Submitted photo)

## Ministerial Scholarship applications available

SALEM —June 21 is the deadline for the Ministerial Scholarship application. Applications and guidelines are available on the Salem Community Foundation's website located at [www.salemcommunityfoundation.org](http://www.salemcommunityfoundation.org) and also by calling the foundation office weekday mornings at 330-332-4021. Only completed applications will be considered by the scholarship committee.

Established in 2008, at the SCF, the purpose of this scholarship is to assist persons who will spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This scholarship is extended to those individuals who wish to enter the fields of the ministry, Christian education, youth ministry, or a closely related field. The Ministerial Scholarship is valid at undergraduate and graduate schools as well as Bible colleges. Applicants must submit indication of financial need, academic performance, reference letters, and a personal statement. The Ministerial Scholarship does not discriminate on the basis of religious denomination, age, sex, gender, or geography.

## Salem Community Foundation scholarships available

SALEM — Current college students interested in applying for Salem Community Foundation scholarships are reminded they can pick up applications now at the Salem Community Center or Salem Public Library.

The application may also be downloaded via the scholarship link on the foundation's website, [www.salemcommunityfoundation.org](http://www.salemcommunityfoundation.org).

Consideration will be given to students on the basis of class level (senior, junior and sophomore) and financial need. The scholarship committee will determine scholarship amounts under the guidelines established by the SCF. Scholarships will be awarded for the fall 2013 term.

Applicants must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, a minimum class load of six semester hours, and be a resident of Salem city or Perry Township. All applications must be received in the SCF's office by June 21 to be considered for an award.



"He who cannot rest, cannot work; he who cannot let go, cannot hold on; he who cannot find footing, cannot go forward."

— Henry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman (1878-1969)

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# Opinion

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## Disciplinary action needed in IRS scandal

"I have done nothing wrong," Internal Revenue Service official Lois Lerner told members of Congress on Wednesday. "I have not broken any laws. I have not violated any IRS rules or regulations and I have not provided false information to this or any other committee," Lerner insisted to the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

Then, Lerner told lawmakers that she would not answer their questions and, instead, would invoke her Fifth Amendment right to avoid incriminating herself.

Lerner heads the IRS office that reviews applications from organizations seeking tax-exempt status. It was her office that harassed dozens of conservative political groups.

Her refusal to testify is puzzling in one way, illuminating in another.

It is puzzling because Lerner has admitted her arm of the IRS discriminated against conservative organizations. She has even apologized for the action. If nothing wrong was done, why not talk about it?

But her change is illuminating in that it appears IRS officials responsible for the harassment thought for a time they could get away with it or, at least, face no punishment more severe than slaps on the wrist.

Now, with lawmakers of both parties clearly angry about use of the IRS for political purposes, the attitude seems to have changed. Good. Lerner and others should be worried. Crimes have been committed — and someone needs to be punished for them.

Many of us have received the class-action settlement notices in the mail. They inform us that because we bought a certain product or service, we are entitled to share in the proceeds of a lawsuit settlement on behalf of our class.

But we didn't ask to be included in the lawsuit. We don't recall being displeased with the product in question. And we wonder who decided we ought to be offered a settlement consisting of a couple of bucks off our next purchase of said product.

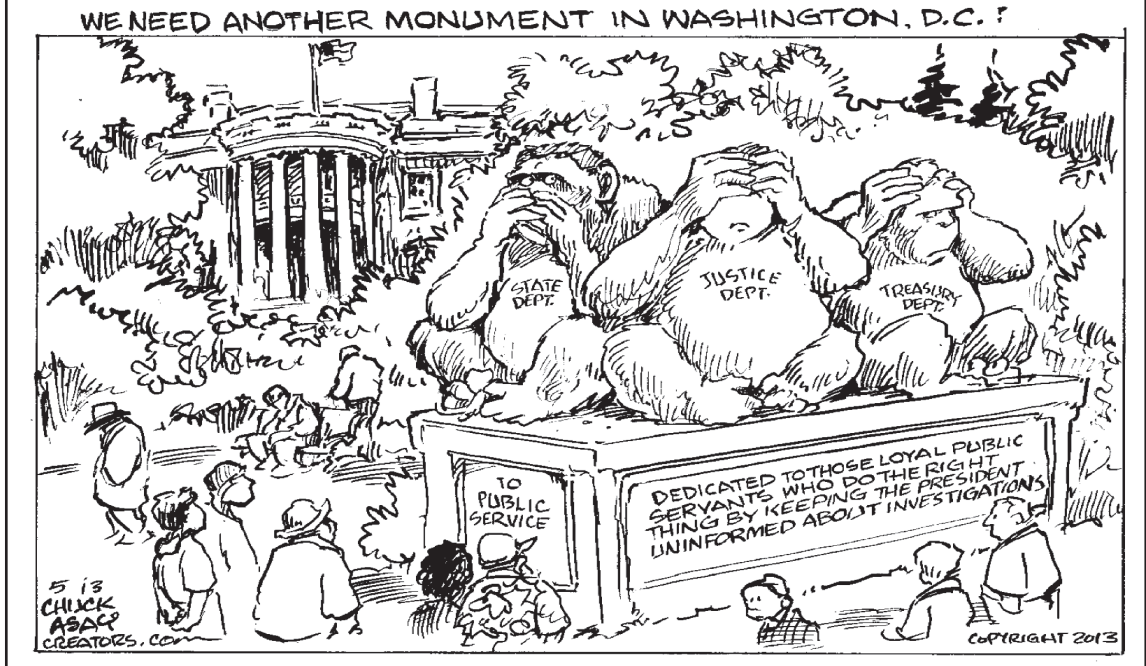
It happens all the time — and safeguarding you has nothing to do with it. No, the scheme involves lawyers virtually inventing classes of people on whose behalf they can file consumer lawsuits. The more people in the class, the fatter the attorneys' cut of the settlement.

Supreme Court justices are considering a case involving just such a situation (washing machines, in this case). They have an opportunity in their ruling to curb unscrupulous lawyers who file class-action lawsuits that are, by definition, self-serving. While the attorneys may walk away from such cases with millions of dollars, consumers end up paying higher prices for goods and services, to offset companies' costs of the settlements.

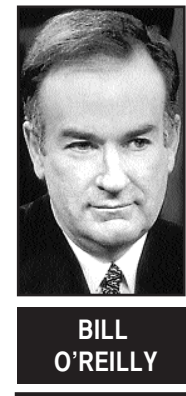
High court justices should curb lawyers' ability to invent such classes. People with legitimate complaints should be allowed to sue — but greedy attorneys should not be permitted to inflate their fees artificially.

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## A big wrong against the Right



Once again, graduation time is upon us, and a new study by the Los Angeles Times says plenty about the state of higher education in America. The paper looked at the invited commencement speakers for 150 colleges and universities. There are just four conservative speakers, as opposed to at least 69 liberal speakers.

In fact, Newark (N.J.) Mayor Cory Booker, a very liberal guy, has as many campus addresses as all elected Republicans combined. There is no shortage of intellect or accomplishment on the right.

The reason few conservative speakers are invited is that college administrators are frightened by radical-left students and faculty. Last month, Karl Rove's speech at the University of Massachusetts was disrupted, and so was the address by Sen. Rand Paul at Howard University. Nobody wants a graduation ceremony turned into an ideological circus, and that's what often happens when perceived conservatives are invited to speak on certain campuses.

Last year, I headed up a benefit for the It Happened to Alexa Foundation at Boston University, where I received a master's degree in broadcast journalism. As a freshman, Alexa Branchini was raped in a BU dorm and had to withdraw from the school. She eventually founded, with her parents, an organization to help victims of violent crime. I felt the campus of Boston University would be the perfect place to hold a fundraiser for this fine charity. How wrong I was.

A number of far-left professors and administrators, including a university vice president, boycotted the event. The school did little to promote it and essentially

folded under the pressure of zealots. It was an absolute disgrace and an insult to Alexa and her family. That tells you all you need to know about the mentality of fanatical college professors and the cowardly administrators who enable them.

There is no question that liberal indoctrination is a fact of life on most American college campuses. Tenure means never having to say you're sorry or you're wrong. And, overwhelmingly, tenured college teachers are liberal. They dominate and intimidate their students. If you go up against them, your grade often suffers. There is a tyranny in higher education that is gravely harming this nation.

When a distinguished medical doctor and author such as Ben Carson has to withdraw as a commencement speaker at Johns Hopkins University because some loons don't like his conservative point of view, you know there is trouble in River City. And little is being done about it.

It is long past time to call out America's colleges, especially those funded by taxpayers, and demand that they be fair in their hiring practices and speaking forums. I give a nice annual donation to Marist College, where I obtained a degree in history, because it is fair. But I've stopped giving to Boston U. and to Harvard (where I received a master's in public administration), because those schools are not fair. All college grads should evaluate their contributions.

That's the only way the liberal higher-education stranglehold will be broken. Many of those pinhead professors espouse socialistic tenets -- but, believe me, they want the money. The goal of higher education should be to champion the airing of all honest viewpoints. Nothing less is acceptable.

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## Who's tracking your children?



MICHELLE MALKIN

The school year may be over for most American students, but parents must remain as vigilant as ever when it comes to protecting their children's privacy. Look no further than the shocking, invasive conduct of the Polk County, Fla., educational district last week. It's a surveillance-state sign of the times.

Two days before their Memorial Day weekend break, kids from at least three different public schools — Bethune Academy (K-5), Davenport School of the Arts (K-5, middle and high school), and Daniel Jenkins Academy (6-12) — were subjected to iris scans without their parents' knowledge or consent. The scans are essentially optical fingerprints, which the school intended to collect to create a database of biometric information for school bus security.

One mother took to Facebook to decry the outrageous breach after her son informed her of the unauthorized imaging. She posted a face-saving letter from Polk County Senior Director of Support Services Rob Davis notifying families only after the high-definition eye scans had been conducted.

The mom, April Serrano of Kissimmee, Fla., recounted: "I have been in touch with the principal at my son's school this morning regarding the iris scans. She verified everything my son told me. ... She said that she was following instructions from the Polk County School Board (PCSB), and that she knew very little, if anything, about this before it occurred. She just did as she was told."

The principal "did as she was told," no questions asked, just like a compliant servant of Whistle-blowing is expected to do. Thank goodness for big Brother parents unafraid to speak truth to mind-numbed power.

I phoned Davis, the school bureaucrat who oversaw the intrusive iris scan initiative, on Wednesday after education reform activists spread the word about Serrano's protest across social media. He confirmed to me that the Orwellian incident indeed took place. Davis sheepishly admitted that it was "a mistake on our part" that a notification letter to parents did not go out earlier in the month. He then blamed a secretary who had a "medical emergency" for the administrative mishap.

But this was far more than an innocent clerical error. Instead of verifying that parents received the letter and ensuring that any families who wanted to opt out had a chance to do so, the schools allowed officials from Stanley Convergent Security Solutions into the schools to take iris scans of an unknown number of students as part of a "pilot" security tracking program for students who ride the bus. Stanley operates "identity management" systems using "Eyelock biometric readers" that "ensure maximum convenience with unprecedented accuracy." The participating Polk County schools were all noti-

fied, but somehow the parents of students who ride on a total of 17 school buses to the three schools were all left in the dark. In addition, the district had planned to conduct a pilot scan program with another security company, Blinkspot.

Davis says all of the data have been destroyed. So has the trust parents had in these negligent educators violating family privacy in the name of "safety." Parents have asked the school board for proof that the records have been wiped. Unsurprisingly, school officials have clammed up now that they are under public scrutiny.

"I am outraged and sickened by this blatant disregard for my son's constitutional right to privacy and my parental rights over my son," Serrano told me this week. Another affected mom, Connie Turlington, also publicly challenged the school district on local TV station WFLA: "This is a fingerprint of my child. Where does this information live? Who has a hold of it? ... My question is: How is it deleted, and how can we be assured as parents that it's gone?"

These parents are not alone. School districts across the country are contracting with private tracking firms to monitor students. Some are using radio frequency tracking technology (RFID) to log movements. Khaliah Barnes, the open government counsel with the Washington, D.C.-based Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC), spelled out the chilling implications for freedom of speech, religion and association in a recent CBN interview: "Imagine for example a student being dissuaded from attending a political interest group because she fears that the tracking technology will alert the principal or other administrators where her political affiliations lie."

Now, add the threat that the nationalized Common Core student databases pose to students and families. As I've reported previously, the feds are constructing an unprecedented nationwide student tracking system to aggregate massive amounts of personal data — including health-care histories, income information, religious affiliations, voting status and even blood types and home-work completion.

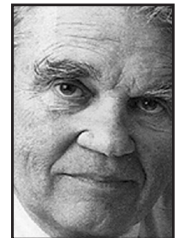
The data will be available to a wide variety of public agencies. And despite federal student-privacy protections guaranteed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, the Obama administration is paving the way for private entities to buy their way into the data bon-doggle. EPIC is now suing the federal Department of Education over its regulatory sabotage of privacy protections.

Those who scoff at us "paranoid" parents for pushing back at Big Brother in the classroom suffer from an abject failure of imagination about government tyranny. Control freaks in public education understand all too well: The hand that tracks our children rules the world.

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## My long love affair with cars



Classic Andy Rooney

(This classic column was originally published April 15, 1996.)

Loyalty to so inanimate an object as a car is foolish, but I have felt loyalty and even affection for half a dozen of them. I've put more than 150,000 miles on my delightfully overpowered Tiger in 30 years. It's a close friend.

During World War II, I drove my jeep (before they were Jeeps) thousands of miles, some of them dangerous ones, and I always felt as safe as if I were in an M-1 tank. If I could buy one of those original Army jeeps I'd jump at the chance. I don't know what I'd do with it; I'd just have it.

All this came to me today after I read that Chrysler Corp. would no longer make its New Yorker model. This is sad news for me because the first car I ever bought was a New Yorker and it was a grand car. I don't use the word often.

"New Yorker" was one of the early names given a car model within a brand. At one time, there were Chevrolets, Buicks and Fords, but those were their only names. There were no Chevrolet Camaros, Impalas and Corsicas, Buick Rivas and LeSabres. A car was a Chevrolet, a Buick, or a Ford, or it wasn't.

When I came home after World War II — having given my jeep to my friend Bill Walton in Paris, even though it wasn't mine to give — I had written a book about the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, with my friend Bud Hutton, another sergeant reporter.

In Hollywood, MGM bought the book for a huge sum and, as a newly rich couple who had to get from Albany, N.Y., to Hollywood, Margie and I looked for a car to buy. None had been made for two war years, so I was looking for a used car.

The Tebbutt family ran the big funeral home in Albany and I had gone to school with Ed Tebbutt. The details of how we made contact have vanished from my memory, but they had a Chrysler New Yorker at the funeral home that was a beauty.

It was jet black with that long, graceful hood that was its trademark and the upholstery was a rich blue velvet that looked as if it had never been sat on.

It was a much bigger car than the current New Yorker, being the equivalent of their Imperial model. It was called a "seven passenger" car.

I went over to the funeral home and took it for a drive. I didn't ask why they were selling it, but the V8 handled like a new car and well it might. It had fewer than 15,000 miles on it, none of which had been driven at more than the 18 mph speed of a funeral procession.

We bought that New Yorker for \$1,500 with some of my Hollywood money and drove to the West Coast in a style that I have never duplicated in hundreds of flights there.

Do I make myself clear, as someone who gets sentimental about cars, why I was sad to read that Chrysler will no longer be making the New Yorker?

Cars today are better than they were, but it seems to me they have less personality.

The carmakers copy each other's designs so frequently that you can't tell one from the other. I no longer know for sure which cars are Japanese and which are American because the manufacturers cleverly blur their places of origin.

Sunday, there was a full-page ad in my newspaper for Acura, and nowhere in the advertisement does it say where the car is made, or even, for that matter, that it's made by Honda.

Years ago, no one who lived in Detroit would dream of driving a car with a Japanese name, but now a Japanese car may be made in Detroit or Tennessee — and, for all I know, from parts made in Germany, Taiwan or Canada. Cars have become mongrels.

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# Natural map of the Middle East asserting itself



PAT BUCHANAN

The thrice-promised land it has been called. It is that land north of Mecca and Medina and south of Anatolia, between the Mediterranean Sea and the Persian Gulf. In 1915 — that year of Gallipoli, which forced the resignation of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill — Britain, to win Arab support for its war against the Ottoman Turks, committed, in the McMahon Agreement, to the independence of these lands under Arab rule. It was for this that Lawrence of Arabia and the Arabs fought. In November 1917, however, one month before Gen. Allenby led his army into Jerusalem, Lord Balfour, in a letter to Baron Rothschild, declared that His Majesty's government now looked with favor upon the creation on these same lands of a national homeland for the Jewish people.

Between these clashing commitments there had been struck in 1916 a secret deal between Britain's Mark Sykes and France's Francois Georges-Picot. With the silent approval of czarist Russia, which had been promised Istanbul, these lands were subdivided and placed under British and French rule. France got Syria and Lebanon. Britain took Transjordan, Palestine and Iraq, and carved out Kuwait. Vladimir Lenin discovered the Sykes-Picot treaty in the czar's archives and published it, so the world might see what the Great War was truly all about. Sykes-Picot proved impossible to reconcile with Woodrow Wilson's declaration that he and the allies — the British, French, Italian, Russian and Japanese empires — were all fighting "to make the world safe for democracy." Imperial hypocrisy stood naked and exposed. Wilson's idealistic Fourteen Points, announced early in 1918, were crafted to recapture the moral high ground. Yet it was out of the implementation of Sykes-Picot that so much Arab hostility and hatred would come — and from which today's Middle East emerged. Nine decades on, the Sykes-Picot map of the Middle East seems about

to undergo revision, and a new map, its borders drawn in blood, emerge, along the lines of what H.G. Wells called the "natural borders" of mankind. "There is a natural and necessary political map of the world," Wells wrote, "which transcends" these artificial states, and this natural map of mankind would see nations established on the basis of language, culture, creed, race and tribe. The natural map of the Middle East has begun to assert itself. Syria is disintegrating, with Alawite Shia fighting Sunni, Christians siding with Damascus, Druze divided, and Kurds looking to break free and unite with their kinfolk in Turkey, Iraq and Iran. Their dream: a Kurdistan nation rooted in a common ethnic identity. Shia Hezbollah controls the south of Lebanon, and with Shia Iran is supporting the Shia-led army and regime of Bashar Assad. Together, they are carving out a sub-nation from Damascus to Homs to the Mediterranean. The east and north of Syria could be lost to the Sunni rebels and the Al-Nusra Front, an ally of al-Qaida. Sectarian war is now spilling over into Lebanon. Iraq, too, seems to be disintegrating. The Kurdish enclave in the

north is acting like an independent nation, cutting oil deals with Ankara. Sunni Anbar in the west is supporting Sunni rebels across the border in Syria. And the Shia regime in Baghdad is being scourged by Sunni terror that could reignite the civil-sectarian war of 2006-2007, this time without Gen. Petraeus' U.S. troops to negotiate a truce or tamp it down. Sunni Turkey is home to 15 million Kurds and 15 million Shia. And its prime minister's role as middle man between Qatari and Saudi arms shipments and Syria's Sunni rebels is unappreciated by his own people. Seeing the Shia crescent — Hezbollah in Lebanon, Assad's Syria, Nuri al-Maliki's Iraq, the Ayatollah's Iran — imperiled by the potential loss of its Syrian linchpin, Tehran and Hezbollah seem willing to risk far more in this Syrian war than does the Sunni coalition of Saudis, Qataris and Turks. Who dares, wins. Though the Turks have a 400,000-man, NATO-equipped army, a population three times that of Syria and an economy 12 times as large, and they are, with the Israelis, the strongest nations in the region, they appear to want the Americans to deal with their problem.

President Obama is to be commended for resisting neocon and liberal interventionist clamors to get us into yet another open-ended war. For we have no vital interest in Assad's overthrow. We have lived with him and his father for 40 years. And what did our intervention in Libya to oust Moammar Gadhafi produce but a failed state, the Benghazi atrocity, and the spread of al-Qaida into Mali and Niger? Why should Americans die for a Sunni triumph in Syria? At best, we might bring about a new Muslim Brotherhood regime in Damascus, as in Cairo. At worst, we could get a privileged sanctuary for that al-Qaida affiliate, the Al-Nusra Front. As the Sykes-Picot borders disappear and the nations created by the mapmakers of Paris in 1919-1920 disintegrate, a Muslim Thirty Years' War may be breaking out in the thrice-promised land. It is not, and it should not become, America's war. Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?" To find out more about Patrick Buchanan and read features by other Creators writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators webpage at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

## Letter to ed prompts reaction

**To the editor:** I cannot tell you how disappointed I was to read the letter to the editor in last Sunday's paper condemning Alchemy Acres! This letter not only hurt the people who work tirelessly at the sanctuary but questioned the ethics of the veterinarians, humane officers, lawyers, contractors, volunteers and public who have been through our facility. I would love to ask someone who runs a foster-based program that adopts from homes, "would you be open to allowing 5-10 potential adopters daily wander though the foster homes where the pets have lived?" There is obviously a need for all rescues or we would not be here. This area could use more facilities as there are still so many pets in need who have nowhere to go. I would like to address the reasons why Alchemy Acres does not allow people to walk through our facility. We are located in Perry Township that has a noise ordinance that we have been found guilty of violating three times. We appeared in Columbiana County Court and were fined by the judge there. This is money that came from donations! If we were to have strangers from the public strolling through randomly, the barking would be endless. It is true that our insurance policy does not allow the general public to walk through our facility. We are obtaining a letter from the insurance company that will be posted in our lobby. Potential adopters who come to see a potential new family member often times come from other facilities that may not have used the extreme cross contamination protection that Alchemy does. This is a huge factor in defensive shielding from a world of parasites and diseases.

We are a sanctuary, not a petting zoo! The sanctuary is home to these animals, not just a menagerie to be gawked at. The stress that the animals would be under if this were the situation would have them cringing in the corners instead of playing in their kennels. And I repeat, kennels not crates, not tie outs, but kennels, most of which only have one dog per kennel and the remaining kennels with two because sometimes even in home environments life is more fun for a dog with a buddy! Here at Alchemy we do environmental adoptions, this way we are able to place our animals in the best possible fitting forever homes available. We really know our animals here, we know their likes and dislikes, we know their attitudes, their stances, their mindsets and it is from hours of working with them that we know them! We have a consistent staff of volunteers here that work with all of them daily. We take this personally, we are families born and raised from this area and unfortunately the last time this happened my personal dogs were poisoned when someone threw rat poison in canned dog food and hamburger over our fence at home. This is not a situation to be dealt with lightly. When someone accuses anyone of any form of abuse, there are radical people out there that think they will handle it, that think they know best. We want to thank the public who has rallied behind the staff and team members here, you know who you are!

**JULIE K. SACCO,**  
**Salem**  
**Alchemy Acres, Trustee**

## More on Alchemy Acres

**To the editor:** Those deep in the animal welfare world know the daily suffering we witness...there is more than enough and no need to create any unnecessary and certainly unfounded drama. What is Alchemy? A question better answered with the question who is Alchemy? We are your teachers and teenagers, we are people who work and live in this community, and some from nearby communities, we are retirees, nurses and your neighbors, friends and families, we are the people who walk the dogs on the nature trail and the people who spread the mulch for that trail and weed that trail. We are the people who bathe the dogs and brush the cats, we are the people who clip toenails and play with tug toys. We are the people who love unconditionally, the blind, the disfigured, the old, the barker, the biter,

## YOUR SIDE

THE READERS TAKE OVER

the jumper, etc. We are the people caring for those normally euthanized elsewhere. We are the people loving them and giving them a shot at a forever home. We are the people giving them a forever home if none is found, giving them sanctuary. We are the people who make ice bottles and knitted blankets and handmade pet toys. We are the people giving the animals those bottles and blankets and playing with them with those toys. We are the people who do the monotonous tasks such as paperwork, donation inventory, folding laundry, washing thousands of dishes, filling water pails, scooping poop, assembling new pens, painting, driving to pick up a ton of dog food each week, attending yearly sheltering conferences, fundraising, the list goes on and on. We are the people who do this in our spare time. Time when others go out for fun or have a nice holiday at home, we are the people signing the log in sheet giving our evenings, days off, and holidays to be with the animals. And we are all a family joined in a cause logging almost 30,000 hours of volunteer service a year! We are the people who come in on short notice when a snow storm dumps 24 inches of snow and the caretakers cannot get to work. The people who find someone with 4-wheel drive and the people who leave their studies from college to come help shovel out the snow! We are the people who set our differences aside for the betterment of the animal welfare community and tried to launch Ohio's first no-kill coalition with the local humane society (sadly thwarted by ego and drama-driven naysayers). We are the people who knew the importance of such an endeavor; again we are the people trying to build something great while refraining from tearing others down. We are the people who don't get caught up in that drama because we are busy saving lives. Aaron Brothers, Amy Zepernick McDonald, Angel Williams, Angelo James, Bonnie Baker, Bonnie Maretich, Bonnie Mills, Brittany Stewart, Cindy Flick, Dave Ehrhart, David Bopp, Debbie Glosser, Debbie Olson, Denise Bopp, Emily Sacco, Ernie Mills, Harold Wilson, Heather Gorby, Jake Belair, Jerry Olson, Jill Farmer Weikart, John Matthews, Joni Summers, Juanita Baker, Julie Sacco, Kathy Mayer, Katie Sacco, Kristy Edwards, Lillian Wilson, Linda Gibson, Linda Smith, Marianne Bernard, Marie Hernandez, Michele Roman, Peggy Flick, Ralph Glosser, Ramon Hernandez, Rich Mayer, Robbie Roman, Sara Chamberlain, Sarah Olson, Shawn Brothers, Sheryl Raulin, Steve Sacco, Teresa Parsons, Tom Olson, Trudy Ehrhart, Trudy Nolder, Tyler Bradley.

## Treating substance abusers

**To the editor:** Recently, the Salem News published an editorial concerning the cost to the Medicaid program for transporting Medicaid recipients who receive methadone as part of their treatment for opiate addiction. Since there are very few methadone clinics in Ohio, all in metropolitan areas, transportation costs can be high. The editorial raised the possibility of opening additional clinics, perhaps in community hospitals. It is important for your readers to know that methadone is only one tool in the treatment of opiate addiction, including heroin addiction. Recently developed therapies make use of different drugs and other interventions that are more accessible. In calendar year 2012, 37 Columbiana County residents with Medicaid coverage were served at a methadone clinic. An additional 377 persons (some with Medicaid coverage, some not) were served in Columbiana County, either at Family Recovery Center or the Counseling Center. Nearly all the taxpayer dollars spent on substance abuse and addiction are not spent on treatment or prevention of these illnesses. According to the "Shoveling Up II: The Impact of Substance Abuse on Federal, State and Local Budgets Report," (May, 2009) published by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, \$467.7 billion in

taxpayer dollars was spent on addictions and substance abuse in 2005. However, fewer than five cents of every dollar was spent on prevention, treatment, taxation to discourage use of addictive substances, or drug interdiction. The rest of the money was spent on the "collateral damage" of substance abuse. The two largest spending categories were health care costs for diseases that are caused by substance abuse and criminal justice costs. Supporting prevention, early identification, treatment and recovery for addictions is a wise use of taxpayer dollars.

**KATHIE CHAFFEE,**  
**Executive director,**  
**Columbiana County Mental Health**  
**and Recovery Board,**  
**Lisbon**

## Why weren't flags at half mast?

**To the editor:** Hundreds of veterans and their families gathered all over the county to remember the men and women of our armed forces who gave the ultimate sacrifice. All veterans gave some but some gave all. Memorial Day is a celebration to remind us that we must never forget the high cost that was paid in order to establish and maintain our freedom and the liberties we all enjoy. The governor of the state of Ohio issued a directive that all flags be displayed at half mast until noon on Memorial Day. This is an honor that is granted limitedly because of the great significance that it represents. I am a veteran who, like others, holds this day with esteem. As a veteran I was eager to join the celebration in Columbiana. Driving from Lisbon, I approached the Columbiana County Court House. I could see that two flags needed to be adjusted, one flag in Veterans Park and the other flag on the court house. I was shocked to see that the flags had not been lowered. I felt the best place to begin in getting this corrected was the Lisbon Police Department. It turned out that no one seemed to know who had the authority to make the adjustment. When I got to Columbiana, I was stunned again. Another government office, the police station, had not lowered its flag. I felt compelled to confront the station and again was met with no acceptable response. So why did I have to take it upon myself to go out and lower their flag?

I want this letter to stand as a reminder that this holiday is more than hot dogs and hamburgers and a game of corn hole in the back yard. We all enjoy those things but we must also never forget the deep meaning and significance that this day holds for veterans and families. I suspect I am not the only veteran who felt a stabbing pain in my heart at the sight of two inappropriately displayed flags. May the conviviality of the day never erase the reason for it.

**MATT HENDERSON,**  
**U.S. Army**  
**CPT., Retired,**  
**Lisbon**

## Unhappy with cemetery policy

**To the editor:** I always thought of cemeteries to be a place for people to go to visit and honor their loved ones. Well, not at Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia. Last Saturday, my husband and I stopped and bought 20 geraniums, some topsoil and mulch. We were met by his daughter and granddaughter and together we planted all the flowers at his family member's graves. Just one geranium per person, nothing elaborate for Memorial Day. It was hot and humid and took us about three hours but we got it done. Then we got a phone call from his brother on Monday saying all the flowers were weed-whacked down. My husband called the secretary who told him you are not allowed to plant flowers on graves. We read the sign at the entrance and it said no trees, bushes, or landscaping. Every time we left pots of flowers they turned up missing.

Also, many of the plastic flowers are still on the graves and should have been off on May 1. All of the graves we did were far apart so they really had to search with that weed wacker. But then again, they were on a mission to rid the place of the "illegal geraniums." Oakdale is not the type of cemetery with all flat stones or I could maybe understand their actions. Perhaps the board and the high princess secretary should take a little ride to Riverside Cemetery in Poland. At night the entire place twinkles with solar lights and at times there are traffic jams just trying to get to your families grave sites. I once saw where a girl had left her wedding veil on her Dad's grave after she got married. I am so glad my family is not buried in Oakdale. Every time I visit there all I feel is "gone and forgotten." Not because of the family members but because of the rules enforced by the board members. I only hope that someday when they are 6 feet under, someone plants a little flower at their grave only to be whacked off a couple of days later! Of course, I don't think we will ever have to worry about that, do you?

**PATRICIA SPENCER-KLEINKNECHT,**  
**New Middletown**

## Appalled by misguided youth

**To the editor:** A reporter who was on the site during the rioting in one of the Greece cities spoke to several of the young rioters. He asked them, "Why all this destruction, what do you expect to gain?" He received the same answer from all of them. "We want to get the attention of the government and have police on our side" "What then?" the reporter asked. "Then we have a revolution." A revolution! Do those poor misguided people have any idea what they are talking about? Are they aware of what is going on in the world? That over 70,000 people have been slaughtered in the country of Syria. Many are women, children and noncombatant. This since less slaughter has been going on for two years with no end in sight. Power kegs are igniting throughout the middle east promoted by religious fanatics' bend on converting the world to their beliefs. May first a day celebrated by the Communist countries, was also celebrated by small groups in several of our cities. These goons demonstrated against our capital system of government. The city of Seattle was one of the gatherings places. The First Amendment states peaceful gatherings are allowed but the destruction of government and private property and violent confrontations with the police are not peaceful. Several police were injured and 13 of the demonstrators were arrested. What is behind these demonstrations in this country? Are these people so brain-washed they think the Socialist and Communist doctrines will fix all the woes they are so excited about? They should consider the possibility that by their exercising the privileges of the First Amendment to the extreme they might be taxing the patience of those who have done so much to keep the First Amendment healthy and strong. These people are not stupid but, seem to be existing in their own little world which is being contiguously reinforced by the far left trash flowing out of our schools and colleges. Fox News put a man on the streets of New York City. He talked to a few young people who appeared to be college age or slightly older. He asked several if they had heard about the Benghazi incidence. No one could say they had. One young man said he thought he had heard something, but knew no details. Another young man of college age could not come up with the name of our vice president. These are just two examples of the quality of answers he received from these young people. The situation being what it appears to be, I wonder what we can expect from these young people when they again approach the ballot box?

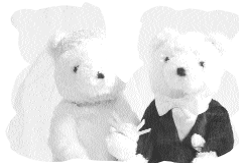
**LEON J. WHITE,**  
**Columbiana**





## ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations from the Salem News!



### Patricia Ann Rogan exchanges vows with Phillip Dean Knipp

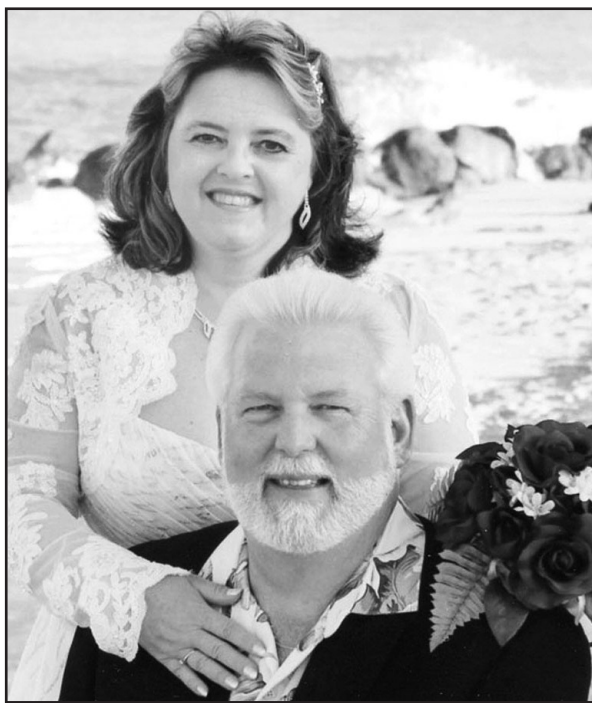
Patricia Ann Rogan and Phillip Dean Knipp were wed on May 5 during a tropical beach wedding in South Beach, Miami, Fla. Monique Gilbert officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald (Virginia) Smith, Columbiana, and the late Charles V. Rogan. She is employed at 1st National Community Bank in Lisbon.

The groom is the son of the late Dempsey and Nettie Knipp. He is employed at Donnell Ford in Salem.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple reside in Salem.

A reception is planned for June at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Knipp

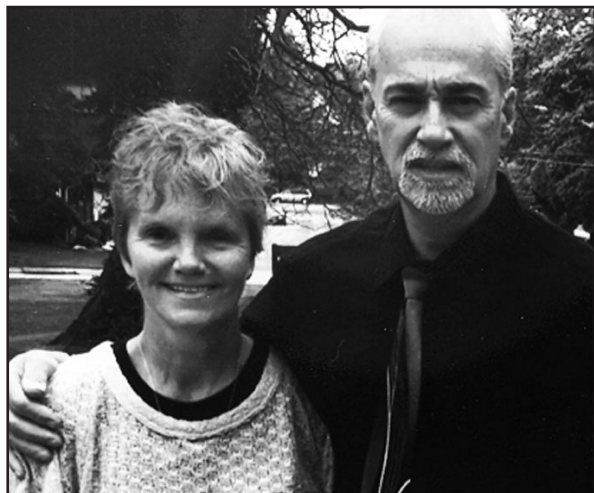
### Kimberley K. Fatherly plans marriage to Stephen L. Bailey

Clarence and Charlene Warner of Atwater are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberley K. Fatherly, to Stephen L. Bailey. He is the son of Ada Schlabaugh of Salem and the late Clyde Bailey.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Waterloo High School, is a homemaker.

Her fiancé attended Salem High School. He is employed as a grinder at Country Saw and Knife.

The couple's wedding will be held at 3 p.m. June



Kimberley K. Fatherly and Stephen L. Bailey

22 at the Arby's Saturday Night Cruise-In.

### Kristen Leigh Rhodes becomes bride of Shawn David Tooley

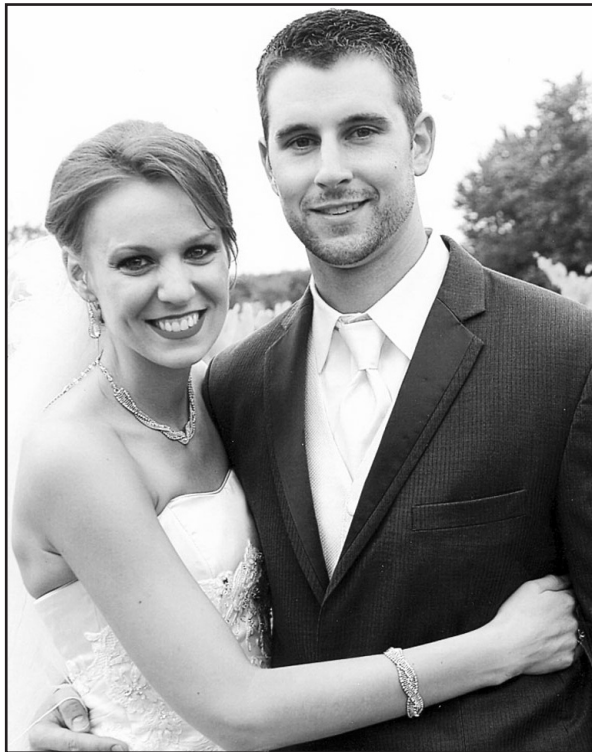
Kristen Leigh Rhodes became the summer bride of Shawn David Tooley on June 16, 2012. The double-ring ceremony was held in the outdoor pavilion at Gervasi Vineyard overlooking Lake Gervasi in Canton. Esquire Gregory Sizemore of Cincinnati officiated.

A dinner reception and dancing followed, which also hallmarked the 61st wedding anniversary of the bride's paternal grandparents, Jim and Jean Rhodes of Winona.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Kelly Rhodes of Salem and Earl Rhodes of North Canton. She is also the granddaughter of Jim and Nancy Kelly of Salem.

The bridegroom is the son of Carol Koehler and David and Vickie Tooley of Sycamore. He is also the grandson of Diane Tooley and the late Wade Tooley and the late Kenneth and Grace Koehler.

The bride was escorted by her father and given away in marriage by her parents. Her gown of pearl satin featured an ivory lace overlay adorned with hand-beaded accents, made by Sophia Tolli. The lace draped across the bodice and skirt accentuated the asymmetrical dropped waistline and corset back, while the neckline featured a modified sweetheart with satin piping. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies atop an heirloom Bible and wore



Mr. and Mrs. Shawn David Tooley

her mother's veil.

The bride's maid of honor was Jackie Atkin.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Vermeersch, Jo Elle Hall, Ashley Hannay and Hannah Griffith. The flower girl was Kelly Hutton. The bridal attendants also included Emma Griffith, Katie Kelly, Julia Kelly, Josie Johns Granata, Rylee Hutton and Rachael Kelly. The bridal attendants wore red chiffon tea-length dresses with a ruffle halter, made by Mori Lee.

Groomsmen were Andrew Kelbley, Erik Reamer, Jacob Stevens, Josh Schwochow and Jaron Swerline. The ring bearer was Brock Kelbley. The bride's brother, Jor-

den Rhodes, ushered in the bride's mother and grandparents.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Salem High School, as well as a 2009 graduate of The Ohio State University and a 2012 graduate of Tiffin University. She is currently employed as an academic advisor by The Ohio State University, Lima campus.

The bridegroom is a 2005 graduate of Mohawk High School and a 2010 graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He is employed by Hemm's Glass Shops Inc. in Piqua.

The couple honeymooned on the South Coast of Jamaica and currently reside in Anna.

### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozza to celebrate golden anniversary

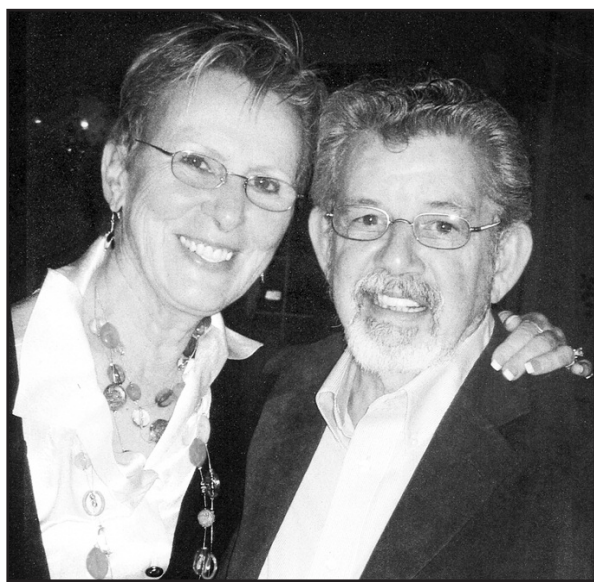
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozza of 32312 S. Lane, Guilford Lake, Hanoverton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple is celebrating with an open house and dance from 7 to 10 p.m. June 28 at the Cozza home. The event is being hosted by their sons and their spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozza will entertain family on June 29 at the Salem Golf Club for renewal of vows, dinner and dancing. There will also be a Sunday brunch held in the couple's honor at the lake home of their son and daughter-in-law, Craig and Sheri Cozza. This will be hosted by the Hovan family. Both of these events are for family members.

The former Mary Alice Gause and Mr. Cozza were married on June 15, 1963, by Father William Appell at the St. Phillip Neri Parish in Dungannon.

Mr. Cozza worked as a quality engineer at TRW/PCC until he retired



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozza

in 1994.

Mrs. Cozza retired in 2000 from Salem High School after 33 years of being a family living teacher.

The couple currently serves on the Mercedes-Benz Club of America. Mr. Cozza as the Great Lakes regional director and national events chairman and Mrs. Cozza as the national secretary, where they also teach a defensive driving

class throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Cozza are both members of St. George Catholic Church in Lisbon.

The Cozzas have three children, Craig (Sheri) of Pittsburgh, Matthew (Kim) of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Frank (Sandra) of San Diego. They also have seven grandchildren.

The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

### Salem tot chosen as state finalist in Miss Ohio Pageant

SALEM — Allison Clark, 6, has been chosen as a state finalist in the National American Miss Ohio Pageant to be held July 28-29 at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus. The pageant is for girls ages 4-6. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award and the chance to compete in the national pageant at Disneyland in California. Allison is the daughter of Dan and Michelle Clark of Salem. She attends the First

United Methodist Church and the Young Disciple youth group. Allison works at a food pantry, a coat drive and the Christmas Elf Shelf. She also enjoys swimming, fishing and riding her four-wheeler with her brother Ian. Allison is sponsored by Integrated Vascular Services LLC, Sanor Insurance, Homestead Pools, Nails by Dawn and multiple family and individual sponsors.



ALLISON CLARK

### Stanley family descendants to hold annual reunion

SALEM — The Stanley family descendants will gather in Salem for the 24th annual national Stanley family reunion on June 21 and 22. With the theme "Back Home Again," Stanley descendants will meet for two dinner programs and a variety of Saturday morning options. The last meeting in the Salem area was in 2009 when descendants met at Damascus under the banner "Return to Your Roots." The Salem First Friends Church will serve as the headquarters for evening dinner programs and Saturday afternoon business meeting. On Friday evening the depression-era Public Enemy #1 criminal "Pretty Boy" Floyd who was gunned down at a farm close to East Liverpool in 1934 will be presented by East Liverpool native, Tim Brookes. Saturday's topic will be the 100th anniversary of the Sinking of the Titanic. Paul Rohrbaugh from Leetonia, dressed in a "captain's costume," will present from the perspective of Captain E. J. Smith, captain of the Titanic. Saturday morning programs will include a variety of topics of interest to the Stanley

family. Included will be an Underground Railroad tour on the Salem Quakertown Trolley, visits to local Quaker cemeteries relevant to Stanley descendants, Winona and East Goshen. Visitation to the boyhood home of nationally renowned water colorist, Charles Burchfield and a tour of the Salem Historical Society Museum are included in the morning options.

A "sharing table" will be available to distribute family histories and obtaining help with identifying "unknown" Stanley family members. The association has published six books on the history of the Stanley descendants. Stanley Family President Ed Stanley from Hillsville, Va., has announced that these will be available at a "reunion" discount. Anyone with Stanley connections are welcome to register for any of the activities. For information on registering for the weekend activities, descendants or interested persons can contact committee members, Nelda Stanley Hawkins, 330-482-2851, or David Stratton, 330-332-0129.

### Damascus Ruritans discuss 60th anniversary plans

DAMASCUS — Twenty-nine members of Damascus Ruritan Club and two guests recently enjoyed a dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Damascus United Methodist Church. During the business session, Treasurer Roger Smith presented his monthly report, indicating he would have a final report from the March 23rd Swiss steak dinner and the April 30th Future Farmers of America banquet in his next month's report.

Samuel Luke Newbold, a member of the United States Navy Seal Team, was guest speaker. Newbold now is serving in the reserve with the Navy Seals and is the Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency manager. He spoke of his involvement serving with the Seals. He is one of three brothers who are serving as Seals.

President Dave Wingett presented four names as prospective new members to be voted on by the membership, all were approved for membership. The membership voted to sponsor a West Branch soccer team at \$250, a donation to the local family that

experienced a fire in their home, the purchase of 12 American made flags, to also support the Build Your Dollar program at the Ruritan National Foundation.

A sign-up sheet was passed for those able to help with the Nourish Our Community Food Drive and the Rabies Clinic on May 25.

Wingett brought the membership up to date with the plans for the club's 60th anniversary. Plans are being made for a car show featuring 1953 plus all other show cars in the front parking lot of the Damascus Friends Church from 5 until 8 p.m. Aug. 16 bringing back the club's traditional ox roast which they served a meal for over 40 years the last Saturday of June each year, by selling "ox roast" beef sandwiches, and hot dogs for the children, potato chips and beverages.

The speaker for the June 13 meeting is the new West Branch High School Head Football Coach D.J. Doto, coming to West Branch from Warren Harding High School. The July 11 meeting features the club's family picnic at the Quaker Canyon building.





CARSON WEINGART

WB alum wins Ball State concerto competition, to perform at WBHS

MUNCIE—Carson Weingart, a junior at Ball State University, recently won the annual Ball State University’s concerto competition. The competition was held in January in Sursa Hall for the Performing Arts on the Ball State University Campus.

Weingart, a piano performance major at Ball State, was among 23 undergraduate students who competed in the annual event. He performed the Second Piano Concerto by Dmitri Shostakovich. As winner of the concerto competition, Weingart performed in concert with the Ball State Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 28. He traveled to Japan for 10 days this month to perform a solo recital at Mukogawa Women’s University in Osaka. He stayed with a Japanese family and spent the week studying piano with teachers at the university and traveling around the country.

A 2010 graduate of West Branch High School, Weingart is the son of Dr. Scott and Shelley Weingart of Salem. He recently performed a solo piano concert on March 3 as part of the Alliance Area Concert Series.

At Ball State, Carson also majors in business administration and is a member of the Honors College. He is the president of Student Honors Council, serves on the Honors College Advisory Board, and is the vice president of the collegiate chapter of Music Teachers National Association. He and fellow West Branch graduate, Jarred Walker, performed a duo piano concert for an audience of over 600 people in the West Branch Community auditorium. The concert, which featured piano arrangements of popular music and famous songs from movies and Broadway, was presented in the style of the legendary piano duo, Ferrante and Teicher.

This summer, an all-new concert, “An Evening with Carson and Jarred, Act II,” will be presented at 7 p.m. June 20 and 21 in the West Branch Community auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$5, with proceeds benefiting the West Branch Alumni Association. CDs will also be on sale at the concert. For information call 330-938-9324.

SALEM DURING THE CIVIL WAR

*With the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the Salem Historical Society would like to recall our local activities during the years, 1861-1865. At the same time, we would like to learn stories of local citizens. If you have a story or photo you could share with us, we would be appreciative. You can contact the Salem Historical Society at 330-337-8514 or TheSalemHistoricalSociety@gmail.com if you have items of interest for display.*

*The “Salem Republican” is main primary source for information on Salem activities during the years of the Civil War, although other sources are reviewed, such as Daniel Howell Hise’s diary, known as “Pap’s Diary”, and other sources will contribute to activities and reactions to the events that affected the citizens of Salem.*

**April 1863**  
*From the daily journal of Daniel H. Hise:*  
Apr 4— no war news.  
Apr 6— news of more fighting but nothing particular except that the Union arms were victorious.  
Apr 28— Exciting war news. Rumored that the Rebels are marching on Wheeling Va and Uniontown Pa.  
[Below are highlights from the Salem Republican, April 1863]  
Captured.  
Thomas Adams, Eli Kentner and Wm. Kennedy, of Company G, 104thRegiment were captured at Danville, Ky., last week, while on picket duty. The regiment left Danville on the double-quick, and were pursued some five miles, but succeeded to making good their escape.  
The 6thOhio Cavalry.  
We have received several letters from the 6thOhio Cavalry, giving descriptions of the recent cavalry fight at Kelly’s Ford, in the Rappahannock, and the interesting part taken in that victorious engagement by the brave and gallant boys of the 6th, but cannot find room for them at present. We give below General Order No. 8, at Col. A. N. Defie, commanding Brigade, meeting out in our brave boys and the praise they so richly deserve:  
HEADQUARTERS FIRST CAVALRY BRIGADE,  
March 21, 1863.  
General Orders No. 8.  
Again we have met the enemy and beaten them, at all points strongly en-

trenched in rifle pits. At the ford, the road leading into and out of the river, barricaded by fallen trees, after an unsuccessful attempt of the 4thN.Y. Calvary to cross, two squadrons of the 1stR. I. Calvary, with the 6thOhio Calvary, forced their way over the obstacles and across the river in the face of a most murderous fire, surrounding and capturing every rebel in their trenches. Immediately after the enemy appeared in force with their boasted 4thVa Calvary in advance, at a charge supported at their flank and rear by three full regiments. Here was an opportunity so long thought for, of meeting the rebel’s calvary in a fair and square fight in a open field.  
The R. I. squadrons dashed at their column, broke the head of it, and sent the whole body back to the reserve, capturing nearly all the regiment, with its Commander. Again they came thundering down and these squadrons, nobly, supported by the 6thOhio Calvary, again showed the chivalrous sons of the ..... that on an open field they were no match for the hated Yankees, although they were five to our one. A third time the lines were formed, and this time by their famous General Stuart, who had determined, if possible, to relieve his evil fortune. On they came, and then took place that terrific hand to hand fight-man to man, horse to horse; saber to saber, which ended in their utter defeat and our most glorious victory.



**Salem Junior Mothers present donation to SCH New Beginnings patients**  
Representatives of the Salem Junior Mother’s Club recently presented a \$500 donation to benefit patients of Salem Community Hospital’s New Beginnings Family Care Center. The gift will be used to fund baskets of supplies for financially challenged mothers and their newborns. Pictured are, from left, Judy Anzevino, Junior Mother’s Club past president; Robyn Biery, unit director of New Beginnings Family Care Center; Katie Dowd, Junior Mother’s Club president, with son Jack; and LuAnn Haddad, SCH vice president of institutional advancement. (Submitted photo)

Kaiser/National past workers to meet

SALEM — Kaiser/National retirees and past employees are invited to breakfast at 8:30 a.m. June 13 and 27 at Adele’s Place.

Historical society to host Monday dance

DEERFIELD — The “first Monday” dance, sponsored by the Deerfield Historical Society, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 3 at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14. Refreshments are available for purchase. Admission is \$3 per adult.

United Quilt Guild to meet Tuesday

SALEM—The United Quilt Guild’s meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. June 4 at the First Presbyterian Church. Members will work on unfinished objects and marketplace items. A business session follows at 6:30 p.m. where Nonie McDewitt will present a program called “Computers, Quilting and You.”

Seven-One Club holds regular meeting

SALEM — The Seven and One Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Larry Dearth. Mrs. Tom Mercure was her guest. Games of 500 were played and prizes won by Mrs. Fred Weingart, first place; Mrs. Mercure, second and travel; and Mrs. Gerald Mincks, low. Mrs. Dearth served a brownie sundae for dessert. The next club night begins at 7 p.m. June 19 at the home of Mrs. John Hively in New Waterford.

Old School Reunion set for Sept. 21

LISBON— Anyone who attended the old schools of Rogers, Clarkson, Oak Grove, Frederickstown, or Elkton Schools is invited to the Old School Reunion on Sept. 21 at the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center in Lisbon. A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are required by Sept. 9 by sending a check, specifying on the memo line whether you want baked steak or stuffed chicken breast, to Glen

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EPHS 1970s classes plan reunion weekend

EAST PALESTINE — The classes of the 1970’s of East Palestine High School are invited to a reunion on the weekend of Aug. 9. Reservations are due no later than June 15 and must be mailed to Carol Kaufman Harvey, 5245 Mill-rock Road, New Waterford 44445. For more information call Harvey at 330-853-8483, Marty Young Grim at 330-550-5576, or Jana Figley Grim at 330-853-5089.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary installs new officers

SALEM — Officers were elected and installed when the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892 met recently. The new officers are President Liz Libert, Senior Vice President Dixie Wilson, Junior Vice President Connie Adams, Treasurer Linda Stephen, Secretary Dee Phillips, Chaplain Audrae Goodballet, Conductress Liz Sweely, Guard Dee Phillips. Trustees are third year Dee Phillips, second year Connie Adams, first year Liz Sweely and Patriotic Instructor Dixie Wilson.

DARE announces June activity slate

BOARDMAN — Activities have been announced for June for Divorce/Death Aren’t Really the End. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Disciples Christian Church, 565 Boardman-Canfield Road.  
June 1: Bowling at Boardman Lanes, 7:30 p.m.  
June 4, 18, 25: Play bocce in Boardman Park, 6 p.m.  
June 5, 19, 26: Golf at Mill Creek Park, short holes, 6 p.m.  
June 7: Lobby of Movies 8, Shops of Boardman Park, 6:30 p.m.  
June 8: Road trip to Debonne Winery, meet at Panera Bread, Austintown, 1:45 p.m.

June 10, 17, 24: Walking or bike riding at trail on Kirk Road in Canfield, 6 p.m.  
June 12: Volunteer at Second Harvest Food Bank, 5-7 p.m.  
June 13: Picnic in Boardman Park, Masters Pavilion, 6 p.m.  
June 15: Mocha House in Warren, 4 p.m.  
June 20: Strawberry social at the church, 7:30 p.m.  
June 21: New Castle Sock Hop, Riverwalk, downtown, 6 p.m.  
June 22: Road trip to McConnell’s Mills Park, meet at the church, 10 a.m.  
June 28: Putt-Putt at Sports World in Boardman, 7 p.m.  
For more information call 330-793-5856, 330-533-7062 or 330-793-1484.

R-Weigh weight groups reward weight loss

SALEM — The R-Weigh weight support groups met at 1 and 5 p.m. May 20 at the First Friends Church. The good loser at the afternoon group was Helen Baker. Sue Carver was the goalie for the week and won the monetary can-do drawing. As part of their program, Joyce Sanders served a low-fat, low-calorie peanut butter cookie and Francie Tuel served a diet Jello dessert and passed out recipes for both. Judy Catlett won the May contest receiving both the \$20 beauty shop make-over and the \$20 Avon purchase.  
The afternoon group will start a Plant Seeds or Plant Weeds contest starting June 10 with their June 3 weight. Members having the most losses for June, July and August will be the winners of the contest. The losers of the contest are in charge of the annual picnic on Aug. 19 at the church. Each week members losing a pound or more will get \$1 and goals staying the same or losing will get \$1. Members gaining a pound or more will pay \$1 each week.  
Karen Pauline presided at the evening meeting and was the goalie for the week and earned the vacation monetary award. Sara Smith was the good loser for the

week. Beverly Armitage, Patty Pim and Doris Senior presented the program and passed out fruit samples to the members. Wilma Grams and Peggy Kurtz each won the \$20 beauty shop make-over. Jesse Rea and Smith each won the \$20 Avon purchase.  
Teams will be chosen for the nine week baseball contest that begins on June 10 with the members June 3 weight. The losers of the contest will be in charge of the annual picnic on Aug. 12 at the church. Same contest rules as above apply. New members are welcome. For more information call 330-332-1078.

TOPS 777 recognizes weekly weight loss

SALEM — Dorothy Ward was recognized as the KOPS of the week at the May 29 meeting of TOPS 777. Best losers of the week were Mabel Pasco, Linda Evanoff and Susan Wendell. Monthly winners were Shirley Johns, KOPS; Johns and Frances Valentino, KOPS at goal or below; Peggy Mix, best loser; Brenda Adams, monthly runner-up; and Wendell, backslider. Evanoff read, “How to become a butterfly.” Wendell presented a program titled “The road to success.” Carol Oliver received a special award. Contest winners were Joan Cole and Mix.

Sebring VFW Aux. retains officers

SEBRING — Two new members, Debra Brickner and Carol King, were welcomed when the Sebring American Legion Post 76 Ladies Auxiliary met recently. President Judy Hubbs presided. A total of 160 members have paid their memberships to date for 2013. Thanks-you were received for memorial donations given.  
Nomination of officers was held and it was decided to retain the same officers as last year. The officers are President and Treasurer Judy Hubbs, First Vice President Mollie McVicker, Secretary and Historian Carey Meissner, Chap-

lain Joan Schafer and Sergeant at Arms Connie McFeely. A donation was given to the legion to help in repairing the roof. One half was done last year and the other half will be done this year. Joan Schafer reported that she didn’t mail any boxes of coupons to the commissary this month because there weren’t enough to fill a box. The previous month she mailed one box of coupons that weighed 10 pounds and 13 ounces. A total of 514 pounds and 9.4 ounces have been sent to date. Meetings will not be held in June or July. The next meeting is Aug. 14.

One Room School reunion slated in Knox

ALLIANCE —The annual Knox Township One Room School Reunion begins at 1 p.m. on June 9 at Knox Elementary School, 2900 Knox School Road. Attendees are asked to park in the rear of the building, on the south side of the school.  
Guests are asked to bring table service and a casserole. Beverages will be provided. Photo albums will be on display, and any new photos will be accepted, with students’ names attached. All former students and community members are invited to attend.  
The one-room buildings included Bridgewater, Courageville, Frog Pond, North Georgetown, Homeworth, Mile Branch, Mill, Oak Ridge, Prospect Hill, Science Hill, or Greasy Ridge, Sunny Hill, and Union Grove.

Canfield quilt group to hold potluck dinner

CANFIELD — That Quilt Group I Belong To will meet on June 18 at Fair Park. A potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring a coverdish to share. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Installation of new officers and a presentation on the history of the quilt group will follow dinner.  
That Quilt Group I Belong To is open to all interested quilters at all skill levels. For membership information contact president Mary Rose Nordquist at mary-rose821@att.net.

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Ashlyn and Makenzie show off their elephants that were made during the Jungle Unit in Mrs. Wonner's class. The children have learned several Swahili words with the help of the music teacher Mrs. Samu.



Students in Mrs. Wonner's class, Marcus and Isabel, eagerly wait to arrive at the Akron Zoo. Kindergarten children from Buckeye attended the zoo on May 9.



Eli shops in Mrs. Wonner's pretend store after learning about money during the Junior Achievement Program. The volunteers for her room were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ziegler.



Mrs. Nichols recently took advantage of the beautiful weather and brought her students outside for learning activities. First graders were rolling letter dice in the grass to see if they would make real or nonsense words with a magic "e" added to the end. Kindergarten students were tapping out words around the tree (a strategy we use to help sound out words).





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# Rob Zombie evolves with new film, book, music

By **JOHN CARUCCI**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It’s becoming harder and harder to define Rob Zombie.

The theatrical rocker who began his career with the ‘80s shock-rock band White Zombie has reinvented himself as a contemporary horror film master with new classics like “House of 1000 Corpses,” its sequel, “The Devil’s Rejects,” and the recently released, “The Lords of Salem.” And when the latter became the victim of budgetary constraints, Zombie turned to the written word for a more elaborate account of his witches’ tale in a novel version of “The Lords of Salem” released in March.

Zombie then turned his attention back to music with his fifth studio album, “Venomous Rat Regeneration Vendor.” Released last month, he plans to support the record with a summer tour of the states, and an appearance at the Rock in Rio Festival in Brazil.

Zombie will switch gears again as he tackles some mainstream fare with “The Broad Street Bul- lies,” a movie that covers the ag- gressive nature of the Philadelphia Flyers and their assault on the NHL culminating with back-to-back Stanley Cup wins in the 1970’s. Zombie will write, produce, and direct the film.

Recently the 48-year old Zombie sat down with The Associated Press to talk about his music, movies, and whether he’ll ever bring his sound and vision to the Broadway stage.

**AP:** How hard was it to transi- tion from producing a movie to recording an album?

**Rob Zombie:** “The record was done at that point but what I did was I finished ‘Lords of Salem,’ I finished editing this movie in a barn, stripped the editing bay out,



This file photo shows musician-actor Rob Zombie talking about his new film "Lords of Salem" at the SXSW Film Festival in Austin, Texas. Zombie released his fifth studio album, “Venomous Rat Regeneration Vendor,” last month, and he plans to support the record with a summer tour of the states, and an appearance at the Rock in Rio Festival in Brazil. (AP, file)

and moved the recording studio in. Went right into recording the record and just stayed away from California where we normally would record. We were out in the sticks. Stayed there for a couple months and this is the record we made and much like ‘Lords of Salem’ in a sense even though the projects aren’t connected I feel they both have the same free spirit of like not worrying about you know, ‘Oh, is this what anybody ex- pects? Is this what anybody wants?’ I always feel when you think that way that’s usually when you do the best stuff because when you’re not concerned.

**AP:** Your movies and music have a lot of fans here, but it seems you’re appreciated more overseas. Any idea why?

**Rob Zombie:** I read this quote from Woody Allen and he was re- ferring to the way Europeans have embraced cinema compared to Americans where in America you’re only as good as your last thing is the way that they’ll look at you, whereas in Europe you’re only as good as your best thing. So, if the best thing you did was 20 years ago they’ll still treat you like that’s where you’re at. It seems like that’s just a different thought process. Americans are more like, ‘What’s

new? What’s the next thing?’ Out with the old, in with the new per- haps. Over there you just feel that in the festivals and the shows are just bigger. Everything about the movie is a little bigger, a little more intense, and a little fanatical.

**AP:** You grew up a (Boston) Bruins fan, and are now doing a movie on the Flyers.

**Rob Zombie:** Someone just came to me who had the rights to the story and didn’t know I was a hockey fan. He had seen “The Devil’s Rejects” and for once, someone could look past the sub- ject and just at the film. He said: “This movie feels like it was made

# Gerwig’s ‘Frances Ha’ shows friendship evolving

By **ALICIA RANCILIO**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you want to see Greta Gerwig’s new film, “Frances Ha,” you’re going to have to do it the old- fashioned way — by going to the movie theater.

Gerwig said she appreciates the convenience of on-demand view- ing, but believes the film “plays great in the theater with people on the big screen.”

Another old-school aspect of “Frances Ha” is that it was shot in black and white, which Gerwig said was a natural decision.

“Since making a very intuitive decision, we’ve intellectualized the decision and come up with a lot of fancy reasons for it, but really it was just one of those things that felt right and we could do it,” the 29-year-old actress said. (She co-wrote the movie with boyfriend Noah Baumbach.)

Gerwig’s previous films include “No Strings Attached” and “Green- berg.” In “Frances Ha,” she plays a young woman named Frances who is trying to find her own path in life after her best friend and roommate decides to move out to go live with her boyfriend. It’s now playing in limited release.

In a recent interview, Gerwig talked about film, popcorn movies and staycations.

**AP:** “Frances Ha” shows a friendship that’s evolving. Do you think that’s common?

**Gerwig:** I think it’s pretty uni- versal for men or women. (There’s a) moment when you’re exiting your youth and you really only know it when it’s gone. It doesn’t announce that it’s the last day of youth, it just leaves, and I think it’s really difficult when someone that you’ve been so close with grows away from you, especially since there aren’t a lot of cultural touch points to talk about it. There aren’t songs about a friend growing faster than you or movies about it or poems about it. It’s just this kind of ache that has no outlet.

**AP:** You’re often described as an “indie movie darling.” What do you think of that label?

**Gerwig:** My heart doesn’t like indie films or studio films. I love a big movie. I love seeing something that really feels like Hollywood and I’d love to do more of them. I just don’t want to do things ... where the female part is just a cipher where you’re just kind of not really doing anything and you’re just there to look nice. I try not to do them because I don’t think it’s good for women and not to be like pretentious about it, but I don’t know a single woman who just stands beside somebody, and to

portray that in a movie just seems false and rude.

**AP:** What’s the last Hollywood popcorn movie that you were really entertained by?

**Gerwig:** ‘Star Trek’! I watched ‘Star Trek.’ Loved it. Awesome. I love Zachary Quinto.

**AP:** You live in New York. You’ve made a lot of films in New York. Did you ever think you had to move to Los Angeles for your ca- reer?

**Gerwig:** I grew up in Sacra- mento, Calif. We never went to L.A. because it’s like an eight-hour car ride. I always loved New York and a lot of it was Woody Allen movies. I went to college here, I just love it. I like L.A., too, but there’s something for me, I always feel like I’m living out a childhood dream when I’m here, even when things are going badly for me. I ro- manticize it.

**AP:** What’s your favorite New York City borough?

**Gerwig:** I love Queens for food. Queens has the best food. For just like walking around and loving life: Brooklyn. I don’t live there but a lot of my friends do and I do like staycations with them on the week- ends. I’m like, ‘I’m just going to pretend I live here and go take yoga in a brownstone,’ and it’s so nice. I love it.



This file photo shows actress Greta Gerwig at the photo call for the film "Frances Ha" at the 63rd edition of the Berlinale, International Film Festival in Berlin. In “Frances Ha,” Gerwig plays a young woman named Frances who is trying to find her own path in life after her best friend and roommate decides to move out and in with her boyfriend. It’s now playing in limited release. (AP Photo/ file)

# Ten recommendations for Wagner’s 200th birthday

By **RONALD BLUM**  
Associated Press

The 200th anniversary of Richard Wagner’s birth was May 22, and the world’s opera houses and symphony halls are filled with his music this year along with the compositions of Giuseppe Verdi, whose 200th birthday is Oct. 10.

The final 10 of Wagner’s 13 op- eras are repertory staples, and here are recordings of them recom- mended by The Associated Press:

“**Die Fliegende Hollaender (The Flying Dutchman)**” — Antal Dorati, conductor; Orchestra and Chorus of The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (recorded 1960, Walthamstow Town Hall); Decca. While technically out of print at the moment, this recording is readily available from online vendors. The tempi can seem a bit slack at times, but George London is authoritative and pained in the title role and Lyonie Rysanek is haunting as Senta.

“**Tannhaeuser**” — Sir Georg

Solti, conductor; Vienna Philhar- monic Orchestra, Vienna State Opera Chorus and Vienna Boys Choir (recorded Sofiensaal, Vi- enna, 1970); Decca.

There isn’t a totally satisfying choice. Solti uses the revised 1861 Paris version of the score rather than the original 1845 Dresden or the slightly altered 1860 Dresden and leads an account that stays be- cause of its lushness. Chrisa Lud- wig’s Venus is the best of the voices, but Rene Kollo’s Tannhaeuser is a bit light.

“**Lohengrin**” — Rudolf Kempe, conductor; Vienna Philharmonic and State Opera Chorus (recorded 1962-63, Theatre an der Wien); EMI. Sweet-voiced Jess Thomas’ Lohengrin and Elisabeth Gruem- mer’s Elsa match well with the bit- ting darkness of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau’s Friedrich and Gottlob Frick’ King Heinrich.

“**Tristan und Isolde**” — Wil- helm Furtwaengler, conductor; Philharmonic Orchestra and cho-

rus of The Royal Opera, Covent Garden (recorded 1952, Kingsway Hall, London); EMI. There are so many top choices here, and this wins out over Karl Boehm’s pas- sionate recording of Wolfgang Windgassen and Birgit Nilsson from the 1966 Bayreuth Festival, Carlos Kleiber’s driven studio set with Kollo and Margaret Price from 1980-82 and Antonio Pap- pano’s pulsating 2004-05 studio recording with Placido Domingo (who never sang the role on stage) and Nina Stemme. Furtwaengler’s pacing seems almost mystical. Kirsten Flagstad, then 57, gets some assistance from Elisabeth Schwarzkopf with her second-act high-Cs. Ludwig Suthaus’s Tristan is somewhat gruff but filled with longing.

“**Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg**” — Sir Georg Solti, conductor; Chicago Symphony Or- chestra and Chorus (recorded live at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, in Sep- tember 1997); Decca. Some prefer

the 1967 recording by Rafael Kube- lik with Thomas Stewart, Gundula Janowitz and Sandor Konya, but Solti’s last version of Wagner’s only comedy has stunning sound, ma- jestic and dynamic conducting and vocal sheen from Ben Heppner’s ever-hopeful Walther, Rene Pape’s deeply understanding Pogner and Karita Mattila’s ebullient Eva. Jose van Dam’s Sachs overcomes its slight lack of heft with humanity.

**Der Ring des Nibelungen** (“**Das Rheingold**,” “**Die Walkuere**,” “**Siegfried**” and “**Goetterdaemmerung**”) — Joseph Keilberth, conductor; cho- rus and orchestra of the Bayreuth Festival (recorded at the 1955 Bayreuth Festival); Testament. Perhaps the most difficult decision. Solti’s studio set from 1958-65 on Decca was the standard for years, with Flagstad and London for the opening installment and Nilsson and Han Hotter taking over start- ing with “Walkuere.” But in 2006 Testament released this recording

in that time period. This movie has the spirit of what I can see a ‘70s hockey movie.” And that’s how it happened.

**AP:** So you want to be known as more than a horror director?

**Rob Zombie:** This reporter called me up one time and said: “These new horror directors, we’re going to call them the ‘splat pack,’ we want to talk to you about that.” I said I don’t want to have anything to do with it. I didn’t get into di- recting to be part of some club with a weird name you made up.

**AP:** There’s apparently much more to you than meets the eye. Music, horror movies, now a sports history flick. Do you have any plans to do a Broadway musical?

**Rob Zombie:** I’ve had this idea for a while...at one point I started making a few moves to get it going. I really thought my first film “House of 1000 Corpses” could work as like a Broadway musical because I feel like it has those ele- ments of ridiculousness that could translate to the stage of somewhere between “Hairspray” and “Rocky Horror Picture Show” on stage be- cause it’s just the characters are that ridiculous, the scenarios are that ridiculous, it just feels like that.

As things change... I look at Broadway the way I do Las Vegas and I used to go to Las Vegas and it always said Sammy Davis Jr. on the marquee and now it says Mot- ley Crue just like you come to Broadway and you used to always see “Annie Get Your Gun” and now it says “Spider-Man,” it’s like the crowds just change and I feel like soon, maybe in 10 years or 20 years, there will be a group of peo- ple that now are bringing their kids to Broadway like “Oh, ‘House of 1000 Corpses’ musical. Let’s go see that.” It sounds ridiculous, but I feel that it could happen.”

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Son-in-law’s ways  
a drag on family

**Dear Annie:** Ten years ago, my daughter, "June," married a guy I thought was a little immature. June



Annie's Mailbox

thought he would change after she married him. He didn't. Five years ago, they had a

child. She thought he would change then. He has not. My son-in-law does absolutely nothing around the house unless June asks him to. Then he stomps around like a little kid and finally does it halfway. He won't even play with his son unless June insists. The guy comes home from work and plays video games and watches TV for hours.

Meanwhile, June works two jobs, pays the bills and takes care of my grandson. If something major needs to be done, she asks me to do it while her husband plays Angry Birds. The guy is 36 years old and acts like he's 12. My wife says to stay out of it, but I know June is miserable. She refuses to spend the money on a marriage counselor. What can or should I do? I hate to think my grandson is seeing this.

— **Worried Dad**  
**Dear Dad:** You can't do anything about your daughter's choice to tolerate this situation. If June is miserable, she can get low-cost counseling through her church, any graduate school counseling department, United Way, the YMCA and the Samaritan Institute (samaritaninstitute.org). Otherwise, please be the mature father figure your grandson can emulate. Children find their role models among their relatives, teachers, friends' parents and even TV figures. You don't need to badmouth your son-in-law to show the boy what a loving, caring, responsible grownup is.

**Dear Annie:** I work in an office with a co-worker who has the most offensive odor. "Carl" is a smoker, but that's only part of it. He smells like he does not wash his clothes, and I gag every time he is near me.

I have complained to my boss, but she says she doesn't smell him, so she won't do anything. I have even asked his co-worker friends whether they smell him, and they say no. I am a "super-smeller" and know I smell things more strongly than others. But we work with the public, and I am sure at least some of our customers smell him, too. But of course, no one says anything.

We are a small office, and luckily, I don't sit near Carl. But he does come to my desk, and he also sits by me on the bus, and during these times, I hold my breath. What can I do without confronting Carl myself? — **Need To Exhale**

**Dear Need:** Does your office have a human resources department? Is there a supervisor above your boss who can intercede? If not, and if no one else is bothered by Carl, it then falls to you to say something. Keep in mind that a smoker's clothing can retain the odor of smoke even if it is clean. Determine whether speaking to Carl will change anything. If so, it would be best to do so privately and as kindly as possible. Otherwise, try investing in an air purifier.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Left-Out Son," whose parents support his substance-abusing sister and plan to give her everything when they die. I know how he feels. My parents were good to me, but my sister fought drug addiction for most of her adult life. When my parents died, they left her everything. I had no part of their home, their belongings or the feeling that I was equally loved. I know in my head that my parents loved me, but it still stings. It feels as if I was punished for being the responsible sibling.

It is true that you must forgive, and I choose to. If you keep saying, "I forgive you," your heart will finally follow. — **Daughter Still Hopeful**

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Sheryl Crow undergoes country conversion on new album

By CHRIS TALBOTT  
AP Music Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For a couple of months now, Sheryl Crow has been loading her two young boys aboard a bus and taking off on a tour of country music radio stations around the country.

She’s visiting with DJs and programming directors, playing a few songs live, then hopping back on the bus to do it again a few hours down the road. It reminds her, fittingly, of a scene from “Coal Miner’s Daughter,” the life story of Loretta Lynn.

“It really is like the scene where Doo zips up Loretta’s dress and she runs in with her new acetate, her 45, and says, ‘Here’s my new record,’ and she plays something on air, shakes a few hands and leaves,” Crow said. “It really is a throwback to that and it’s the most organic thing I’ve done in years.”

The image is fitting. It was Lynn’s handwritten note asking Crow to appear with the honky-tonk queen on the 2010 Country Music Association Awards that started this journey toward the genre for the 51-year-old singer-songwriter. She has a single, “Easy,” at country radio and will release her first country-oriented album, “Feels Like Home,” on Sept. 10.

Crow recently spoke with The Associated Press about her new album, life in Nashville and continued

questions about her former relationship with Lance Armstrong.

When Crow finished that performance with Lynn and Miranda Lambert, Brad Paisley met her backstage and beseeched her to come home to the format she really belonged in. She’d had some success at country in the past, teaming with Kid Rock on “Picture” in 2002. The song was a modest hit and even scored them a vocal event of the year nomination at the 2003 Country Music Association Awards.

Crow thought about it and Paisley’s message took hold. But it meant she would have to change things up and embrace Nashville’s country music culture. Eventually, he helped kick start the new record, suggested producer Justin Niebank and introduced her to songwriter Chris Dubois, who served as a co-writer and informal song editor. She changed her songwriting tack, looking to match the more visceral, story-telling style of the genre.

And no one succeeds in country music without court-ing radio — thus the bus. Most of country music’s biggest stars started that way and Crow — 20 years after releasing her first album, the five times platinum “Tuesday Night Music Club” — didn’t see herself as exempt, no matter how many millions of

albums she’s already sold.

The first day of radio tour she hit larger markets like Knoxville and Chattanooga in Tennessee, Atlanta, Orlando, Fla., and some privately owned stations in smaller towns, too. One day, three states. Welcome to country.

“I say that it’s fun, but it’s the hardest thing I’ve ever done,” Crow said. “Because sitting on the bus and only getting the gratification of only playing like a couple of songs, and then driving for two more hours and then getting to play a couple more songs. It’s really hard, but it’s great, you know? ... I’ve felt really embraced.”

The aptly titled “Feels Like Home” serves as a figurative mile marker in her personal life as well. The title could easily refer to her new life in Nashville, where she moved seven years ago after beating breast cancer. She’s since adopted two young sons, Levi and Wyatt, and settled into the creative community. Her kids go to school with the kids of other artists — she recently held a fundraiser for a local school — and they all see each other at church.

“It’s really idyllic,” she said. “And the other great thing about it is I can get off the airplane and there’s no paparazzi.”

One fly in that ointment, however, has been persistent questions about her past relationship with ex-fiance

Armstrong and what she may have known during her relationship with the disgraced cyclist who recently admitted to doping. She made brief remarks during an “Entertainment Tonight” interview at the time of the admission, but has not addressed it since — and says she won’t.

“The only thing I would say about Lance is that his story is completely his own and has nothing to do with my life, and so I don’t speak about it,” Crow said. “I was asked a question on a TV show once, which caught me off-guard, and I feel like I kind of answered it, and that’s all I can say about it. It really has zero relevance, and I’m sorry that people still want to attach me to that, but it holds no relevance to my life.”

These days her life is more about blending in, something she can do in Nashville. Crow, who appeared on “The Voice” on Tuesday night, embraced the Music City lifestyle in the studio, too. Each song of her eighth album’s 12 tracks was co-written with another songwriter, a first. She brought in old songwriting friend Jeff Trott, but she also worked with Nashville songwriters and even enlisted Paisley to co-write a song, “Waterproof Mascara.”

“I made Brad Paisley write a chick song about being a single mom,” she said excit-

McCartney leaves pick at Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Paul McCartney made his first visit to the one-time home of the King of Rock ‘N’ Roll and left a gift behind.

According to the official Twitter account of the former Beatle, McCartney dropped a personal guitar pick on Elvis Presley’s grave and said it was “so Elvis can play in heaven.”

The lifelong Elvis fan toured Graceland, the Memphis mansion, last week. He was in Memphis to play a show on the North American leg of his “Out There” tour.

Ringo Starr has new book: ‘Photograph’

NEW YORK (AP) — Never-before-seen photos of the Beatles by Ringo Starr will be included in a new book titled “Photograph.” An e-book will be published June 12 in conjunction with the upcoming Grammy Museum exhibit, “Ringo: Peace & Love,” in Los Angeles, Genesis Publications and Starr announced Wednesday. Select images from the book, which also includes unpublished images from his personal archive, will be displayed at the exhibit. A limited-edition hard-bound book, signed by Starr, will be available in December.

Starr’s photographs and stories “portray four lads from Liverpool, trying to live normal lives amidst the frenzy that surrounded them,” the statement said.

Early Crichton novels coming to e-books

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten early novels that Michael Crichton wrote under pen names while he was in medical school are coming out as e-books. Open Road Integrated Media announced Thursday that it was releasing the first e-editions of “A Case of Need,” “Odds On” and other suspense thrillers.

Crichton wrote the books while studying at Harvard Medical School in the 1960s under pen names including John Lange, Jeffery Hudson and Michael Douglas.

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