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Salem Police officers and members of the Columbiana County Prosecutor's Office gather Wednesday morning near one of two Bureau of Criminal Investigation crime scene unit trucks parked on Oak Street near the residence of Samantha Shasteen. The Salem woman's on-again, off-again boyfriend, Mason Feisel, was charged with murder for allegedly causing her death. Pictured from left are Ptl. Brandon Smith, Chief J.T. Panzott, Sgt. Karl Toy, Prosecutor's Investigator Chuck Doran, Lt. Charles Shafer and Prosecutor Robert Herron. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

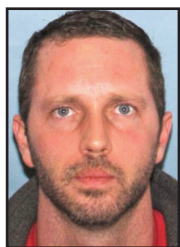
Man arrested in Salem murder

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — An on-again, off-again relationship ended Wednesday with 32-year-old Samantha L. Shasteen found dead in her Oak Street home and 34-year-old Mason M. Feisel charged with her murder.

Salem Police Det. Dave Talbert said he would rather not go into detail about what Feisel said when he interviewed him, but announced late Wednesday afternoon that he was arresting him for murder.

He said the complaint accuses Feisel of purposely causing the death of Samantha Shasteen on or about June 5, 2013. Feisel, whose address was listed as 236 Afton Ave., Boardman, was taken to the Columbiana County jail where he'll await an initial appearance in county Municipal Court.



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An autopsy was expected to be performed this morning at the Summit County Medical Examiner's Office with Talbert in attendance. Columbiana County Coroner Dr. William Graham Jr. and one of his investigators, Sunny Bowers, were both at the scene at 2107 Oak St., just west of Southeast Boulevard. They issued no cause of death or manner of death at that point, pending the autopsy.

Graham said he examined the victim and "saw nothing that could cause death," explaining there was no injury in plain view, although he suspects there was some type of head injury. He said he estimated death occurred sometime the prior evening.

Salem Police Chief J.T. Panzott said the department received a 911 call at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday asking for police and an ambulance to respond to the address on Oak Street where they found a man who said his daughter needed help.

Officers, first responders from the Salem Fire Department and a KLG Ambulance crew found a deceased female in the bathroom, later identifying her as Shasteen, who lived at the residence with her 4-year-old daughter. Shasteen's father told police that when he arrived, a male he knew was in the garage and when he came back out of the residence, the male was gone.

Panzott said the father gave police a description of the male, who was wearing black shorts and no shirt, and they started searching the neighboring yards. Lt. Charles Shafer found the male under a tree in a yard two doors down, with cuts to both arms and his neck.

"As we approached him, it appeared he was cutting himself in the neck," Panzott said, noting he was using a piece of glass covered in blood.

The male was identified as Feisel and the cuts appeared self-inflicted. He was taken into protective custody after initially refusing commands to get on his stomach several times, then was transported to Salem Com-

munity Hospital where he was evaluated, treated for his injuries while accompanied by police and later released. He was placed under arrest at the hospital immediately after his release.

Panzott said the department had not been called to the residence before. He had no indication that anyone else had been at the home at the time of the incident. The preschooler who lived there had spent the night with her grandparents. When asked why the family member had shown up at the home in the morning, he said the father was checking on her, but he had not been briefed on why.

Investigators were searching the Oak Street residence and had received a consent to search Feisel's Boardman residence. The Homicide Task Force was called to help out with the case, with Talbert as lead investigator, assisted by fellow Salem Police officers Sgt. Chris Gallo and Sgt. John Scheets, three detectives from the county Sheriff's Office, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal

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Salem Holiday Inn Express back on track just south of original site

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SALEM — A year after original plans for a Holiday Inn Express were announced and months after it was derailed by an easement issue with Home Depot, the hotel will be built, Rod Herron, a co-owner with the Pittsburgh-based Forza Group, said Wednesday.

The issue with Home Depot was resolved by simply purchasing another 1.3 acres south of the original site, Herron said.

The southern edge of the original site will become the northern edge of the new site and Herron said it allows them to put in bigger parking spaces.

"We were able to gain more full-sized parking spaces," he said, adding the site plans are complete and awaiting engineer and city approvals.

The property is located in Mahoning County.

"It's closer to State Street with a Cunningham Road address and entranceway. There is also an east-west right-of-way behind the Advance Auto Parts store," Herron said, adding the new plans increased it to four floors instead of three.

"Bumping it up gave more room to put in the restaurant," Herron said, noting it will be an Indulge family steak restaurant with a EuroGyro Pizza and Gyros pickup that will cater to the 70-room hotel.

"There are no deed restrictions, it's bought and paid for," he said, adding that Home Depot is 100 percent out of the picture.

While under construction, the multi-million dollar hotel will generate 25 jobs, Herron said adding that 75 people will be employed at the complex that will also have parking for 77 vehicles.

Herron was hopeful all the approvals could be made in time to "beat the asphalt plant closing in the fall.

"My goal is in two months," to start construction, he said.

The original facility had plans for a small lounge and the new plans retain that feature.

When the original plans were revealed, Housing, Planning and Zoning Officer Pat Morrissey said the precinct was "wet" for a D-5 or D-6 liquor license that would not be part of the city quota.

But on Wednesday, Morrissey said, "My understanding is it was site specific for the other lot.

"I'm not sure it (new site) has liquor on it. My understanding is it was only that northern portion."

Herron said it was an issue they would address later.

It will also have a swimming pool, fitness center and jacuzzis and he expects to employ local vendors and contractors.

As he said last year, Herron wants to keep "the work local" and looks forward to serving the gas and oil industry's growing presence in the area.

"It's going to bring in more businesses ... a place to attract clientele."

Larry Shields can be reached at

Firefighter killed in Houston blaze had Salem connection

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Houston firefighter Anne Sullivan, 24, who died along with three other firefighters battling a blaze Friday, was the daughter of a Salem High graduate.

Anne Sullivan was the daughter of Jack and Mary Moore Sullivan. Mary Moore Sullivan is a former Salem resident and a 1979 Salem High School graduate and the youngest child of the late Tom and Shirley Moore who lived in the 200 block of Highland Avenue.

Sullivan was one of four Houston firefighters killed in the deadliest fire in the 118-year history of the department while searching for people they thought might be trapped in a blazing motel and restaurant.

Also killed when the motel structure collapsed were Capt. Matthew Renaud, 35, who had been with the department for 11 1/2 years; engineer operator Robert Bebee, 41, who joined the department almost 12 years ago; firefighter Robert Garner, 29, who joined the department 2 1/2 years ago. The Houston fire department is the country's third-largest after New York and Chicago with 4,000 firefighters.

Sullivan was a probationary firefighter who graduated from the Houston Fire Department Academy in April and was a gifted athlete filled with energy who came out of high school with a focus on being a firefighter.

"She had a lot of energy and had her heart set at that," her father, Jack Sullivan, told the Associated Press on Saturday. Fourteen firefighters were taken to the hospital Friday.

The fire broke out just after noon at a restaurant connected to the Southwest Inn along a busy freeway and

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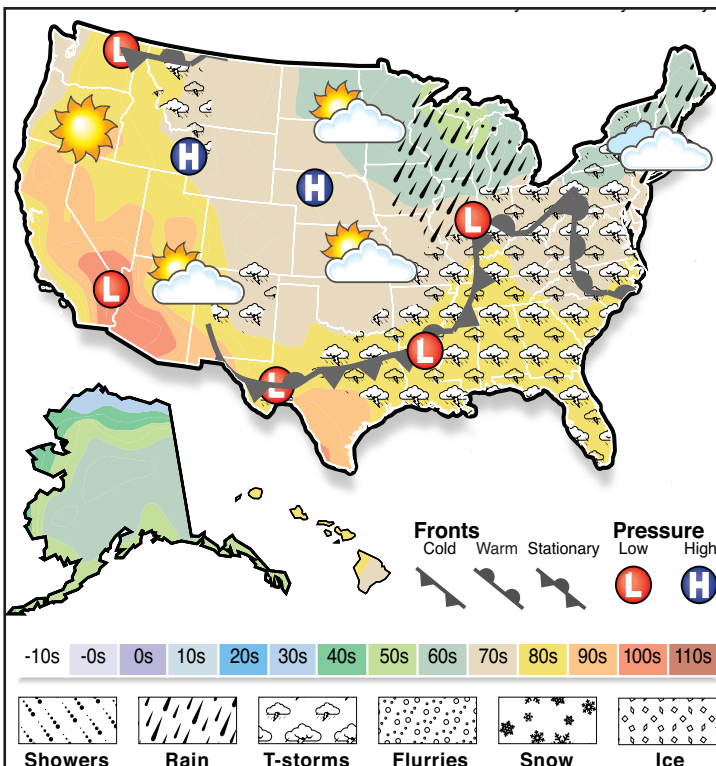
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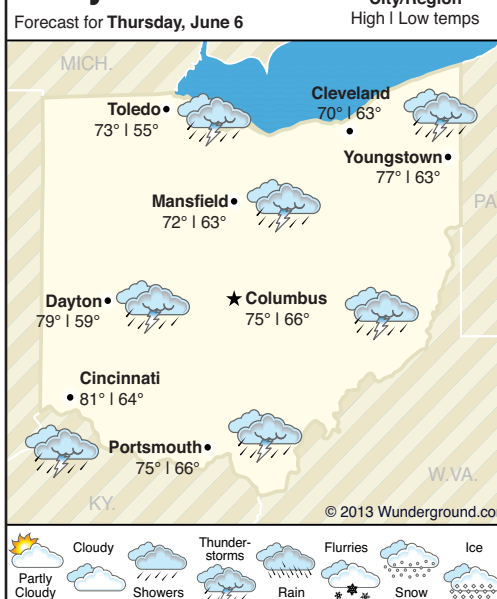
THE FORECAST

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

CLEVELAND: Today... Showers likely. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight... Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday... Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 70. Friday night... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s. Saturday... Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Saturday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday... Partly cloudy. Not as cool with highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not as cool with lows in the mid 60s. Monday... Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Monday night... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday... Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Tuesday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s.



Today's Forecast



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Today is Thursday, June 6, the 157th day of 2013. There are 208 days left in the year. Ten years ago: The government reported the U.S. unemployment rate had hit a nine-year high of 6.1 percent the previous month. Five years ago: The Dow industrial average dropped 394.64 points to 12,209.81, its worst loss in more than a year. One year ago: Business social network LinkedIn reported that some of its users' passwords had been stolen and leaked onto the Internet.

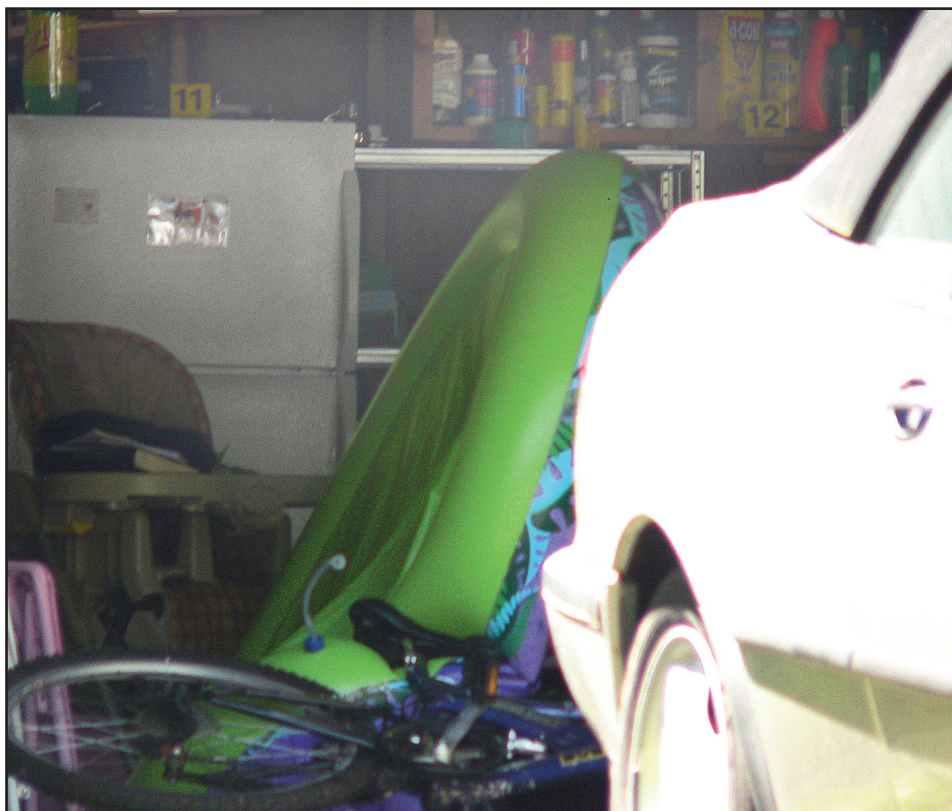
Extended Forecast



Columbiana County Coroner Dr. William Graham Jr., center, talks with investigators after responding to the scene of a possible homicide at 2107 Oak St., Salem, where 32-year-old Samantha Shasteen was found dead in her bathroom Wednesday morning. Those pictured with Graham include from left county Prosecutor Robert Herron, Sheriff's Office Det. Sgt. Jeff Haugh, Salem Police Chief J.T. Panezott and Salem Police Det. Dave Talbert. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

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Investigation, the county Prosecutor's Office and the county Coroner's Office. Boardman Police were also contacted. Panezott reported that Shasteen's employer, Devin Bennett of Clarendale Cake in Boardman, called Salem Police at 9:47 a.m. because she didn't show up for work as scheduled at 6 a.m. and they became concerned. He had also called Boardman Police. According to Talbert, Feisel worked as a chef at a Canfield restaurant. Panezott said they'll continue interviewing people for the investigation, which they had been treating as a homicide even before the arrest was made. He asked that people respect the privacy of Shasteen's family right now, saying they're devastated. "Our prayers go out to the family," he said. *Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salem-news.net*



Potential evidence markers with the numbers 11 and 12 can be seen inside the garage at 2107 Oak Street in Salem where an alleged murder is being investigated. The markers are used by investigators to mark the location where items have been found that may become evidence in a case. No information about evidence in this particular case was being released. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

'Sam' was known for creative cake decorating

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — A Salem woman known for her creativity as a cake decorator was being mourned Wednesday by her family, friends, co-workers and neighbors. Samantha Shasteen, 32, of 2107 Oak St., never showed up for work at Clarendale Cake as scheduled at 6 a.m. after spending all day Tuesday on the job as kitchen manager and head decorator. She was found dead in her bathroom Wednesday morning and her estranged boyfriend, Mason Feisel, 34, of Boardman, was later charged with murder for allegedly purposely causing her death. "We just couldn't believe what we were hearing," Clarendale Cake owner Ellen Harvischak said. Harvischak and her husband, Devin Bennett, started the Boardman business where Shasteen had worked the past three years. She said they and the employees in the shop all work closely together and share their lives and they're all devastated by the loss. When she didn't arrive for work and had not texted them, they started calling around, calling both the Boardman Police and Salem Police and then learned of her death. She said Sam was funny, joking and laughing all the time, but she was serious about her work. She was described as extremely hardworking and conscientious and took pride in her work and took pride in her 4-year-old daughter. "She did an amazing job," Harvischak said. The business will be closed to the public this week as they try to cope with her death and meet the orders they already have. "She loved being a cake decorator," she said. The Facebook page for the business was filled with comments about how much she would be missed and offering condolences to the family, both at work and at home. The investigation into her death brought sirens to her quiet neighborhood early Wednesday. One neighbor who went to school with Shasteen at Salem didn't want to be identified, but said "she was awesome. A real nice girl." Another neighbor, John Catlos, was in his living room in the back of his house when he looked outside and saw four police officers and two ambulance crew members in his backyard, where they handcuffed a man and put him in an ambulance. The man was later identified as Feisel. "You just never know," Catlos said. He said they were kind of quiet, always out back playing with the little girl and taking her to the park. Shasteen's daughter had spent the night with her grandparents and had not been home. "The family's devastated right now," Salem Police Chief J.T. Panezott said, adding "They ask that people respect their privacy." *Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salem-news.net*

Father's Day Car Show set at South Range

BEAVER TOWNSHIP— The Beaver Township Ruritans will host, rain or shine, their 9th Annual Father's Day Car Show from 1 to 5 p.m. June 16 at the South Range High School, 11300 Columbiana Canfield Road (state Route 46). Entry fee is \$6 and registration begins at 10 a.m. The event will include a 50/50 drawing, food, Chinese auction, door prizes, goodie bags and D.J. Firefly. Categories will include a people's choice and club choice, as well as best car 50-70, best car 71-90, best truck, best car (prior 50), best convertible, motorcycle best of show, rat rod, special interest, best mustang to 90, best corvette to 90, best moped to 90, best muscle car to 90, best Camaro/Chevelle to 90, best stock (all makes), best street rod, survivor class and 90 to present. Dash plaques will be given to the first 100 participants. For information contact Gary Kappler at 330-482-9048 or 330-770-2105, Bill Kooser at 330-549-2426 or Don Swope at 330-549-2574.

Ohio accuses company of illegal dumping

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP) — Ohio officials say a company has been caught illegally dumping brine waste from the shale drilling process in eastern Ohio. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources says it's consulting the Attorney General's Office for possible charges against Harch Environmental Resources of St. Clairsville. The state said the company illegally disposed of brine and other oil field waste at a Belmont County farm. An attorney for the company said it has requested a hearing with the state agency and doesn't think it should be banned from operating in the state. On May 16, an ODNR inspector found standing water "and what appeared to be oil-based mud that had been discharged directly onto the ground." It's the second time the state has accused a company of illegal wastewater dumping in eastern Ohio.

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Joseph Emmor Bush

BELOIT — The memorial service for Joseph Emmor Bush, 92, of Beloit, formerly of Salem, previously scheduled for June 15, has been postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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Elsie M. Gamble



SALEM — Elsie M. Gamble, 95, of Salem, Ohio, died at 3:50 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, 2013.

She was born April 13, 1918, in Damascus, Ohio, the daughter of the late Irvin and Myrtle (Kelly) Hoopes.

Mrs. Gamble had been a homemaker, worked for TRW and retired as a cook at United Local Schools.

She was a 1936 graduate of Goshen High School and a member of the New Garden United Methodist Church. She was also a

member of the Hanoverton Garden Club and a 50-year member of Butler Grange.

Her husband, G. Alfred "Fritz" Gamble, whom she married Aug. 27, 1937, preceded her in death May 23, 1987. Two daughters, Joyce Wharton and Marie Haynam, three brothers, Arlan, Ramon and Wilford Hoopes and four sisters, Lela Steer, Vera McDaniel, Gladys Cameron, and Velma Bricker, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Jay (Judy) Gamble of Winona and Wayne (Karen) Gamble of Hanoverton; 11 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

She will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother and friend to all whose lives were enriched by her presence. Our hearts are full of memories of all the happiness, love, faith and guidance she has given so lovingly to all who were in her path to eternal peace. God bless our angel.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 2013, at the New Garden United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Church officiating.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alice Clewell Scholarship Fund at United Local Schools, 8143 state Route 9, Hanoverton, Ohio 44423; or the New Garden Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 7165 state Route 9, Hanoverton, Ohio 44423.

The family wishes to thank her wonderful caregivers who assisted in her comfort.

Her obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Dr. Irene M. Houk

POLAND — Dr. Irene M. Houk, 91, of Poland, died early Thursday morning at Masternick Memorial Health Center.

Born Aug. 1, 1921, in Columbiana, she was the daughter of J. Ellsworth and Ada (Rupert) Miller.

Dr. Houk practiced dentistry at the office located at her home for 54 years.

She was a life-long member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in New Springfield.

Survivors include her daughter, Martha (Larry) Helle of Poland; her son, George (Dr. Kathy) Houk of Poland; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death Jan. 6, 1986; by her husband, G. Albertus Houk, whom she married on March 23, 1949; and an infant daughter, Miriam, who died in 1952.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 13519 Woodworth Road, New Springfield, with Pastor Amiee Raymond officiating.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Seederly-Mong and Beck Funeral Home in North Lima, 11500 Market St. They will also receive friends an hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions may be made in Irene's memory to the Canfield Fair Foundation, P.O. Box 250, Canfield, Ohio 44406; or the Columbiana County Fair Foundation, Attn: Sharen Cope, P.O. Box 356, Lisbon, Ohio 44432 to be used for a memorial award in the arts and crafts departments.

Family and friends are invited to visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to sign the guestbook or to leave private condolences.

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Cathy R. Hall

SALEM — Cathy R. Hall, 61, of Salem, died Wednesday at Salem Community Hospital. Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Veronica A. Blake, Lisbon, vs. Richard E. Whitley, East Palestine, divorce sought.

Jessica Kastor, Lisbon, vs. Brandon Kastor, Kensington, divorce sought.

Diane L. Holbert, Salem, vs. Rodney L. Holbert, Salem, divorce sought.

Joe Barnhouse, East Liverpool, vs. Heather Barnhouse, East Liverpool, divorce sought.

Patricia and James Slivanya vs. Boardman Medical Supply, et al., in excess of \$25,000 sought for alleged injuries from traffic crash on state Route 14 in Fairfield Township on Sept. 12, 2011 between Patricia Slivanya's vehicle and one reportedly owned by the medical supply company and driven by co-defendant Lucas J. Ippolito of Leetonia.

Huntington National Bank vs. Marcie L. McMannis, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Albright Avenue, Columbiana.

Docket Entries

Countrywide Home Loans Inc. vs. Wade E. Batch, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

Lynn Talkington vs. David Brown, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$18,079, one half of the purchase price of a motorcycle they pur-

chased together while engaged in Jan. 20, 2011.

U.S. Bank vs. Kathy Lynn Knepper, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Forbes Road, Wellsville.

CitiMortgage Inc. vs. Dennis Walker, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

Richard L. Lockhart, East Liverpool, vs. Sara E. Lockhart, Chester, W.Va., divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

Stephen M. Yeany, 42, East Liverpool, sales, and Melissa S. Smith, 32, Columbiana, part-time supervisor.

Domer F. Overly Jr., 42, Salem, maintenance, and Teresa L. Sheely, 46, Salem, home health care.

Justin L. Stryffeler, 25, Salem, grain farmer, and Shannon L. Gause, 25, Salem, dairy farmer.

Brandon A. Tindell, 24, East Liverpool, maintenance, and Tamara K. Ross, 25, East Liverpool, laborer.

James W. Beattie, 66, Leetonia, semi-retired, and Carol A. Balsar, 68, Wellsville, retired RN.

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— Police were called at 2:53 a.m. Wednesday to the 600 block of Cherry Street where a man said he was previously involved in a verbal dispute with his live-in girlfriend and a friend. The couple advised there would be no more problems.

— Three underage teens were charged with unruly offenses after police on patrol at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday saw an older model Ford Ranger parked and occupied in Waterworth Memorial Park off of Superior Avenue after park hours. The occupants included a 16-year-old girl and two 17-year-old boys. One of the boys had been reported missing on May 29, but when contacted, his mother said he had returned that night and she forgot to notify police. All three juveniles were released to their mothers. Charges will be turned over to the juvenile officer.

— A man came to the police station at 12:07 a.m. Wednesday to report his 14-year-old son ran away and he could not locate him. He had last been seen at a residence in the 100 block of West Pershing Street, but was no longer there. He was entered in the law enforcement date base as a missing runaway. The man called back later to say he returned home.

— A woman in the 400 block of Franklin Avenue called at 11:53 p.m. Tuesday to report a possible breaking and entering in progress. Officers checked the exterior and found the home secure with nobody around.

— A woman in the 100 block of West Fourth Street reported at 9:57 p.m. Tuesday that the swimming pool in her back yard broke and all the water escaped. She felt someone may have cut the liner, causing damage. Upon further inspection, it was determined the liner ripped at the seam on the bottom, probably due to excessive stress on the seam, the report said. It was unlikely someone caused damage due to the location of the seam.

— William J. McFarland Jr., 22, of 1675 S. Lincoln Ave., was cited for dog at large after a woman at 9:18 p.m. Tuesday reported a dog bite and a dog at large in the 1600 block of South Lincoln Avenue. She said the dog was running in and out of traffic and when she attempted to get the dog out of the street and find its owner, the dog bit her. Officers located the dog and its keeper and learned the dog was not current on registration or shots.

— A woman in the 1300 block of Ridgewood Drive reported at 6:51 p.m. Tuesday that her 13-year-old daughter had received 15 text messages from a phone number she was not familiar with and the text messages contained vulgar language of a sexual nature. The phone number returned to the New York state area. She was told not to respond to the messages and to call back if the messages continue.

— A caller at 6:32 p.m. Tuesday reported juveniles with sticks chasing ducks at the duck pond at Waterworth Memorial Park. No juveniles were found.

— Police responded at 6:17 p.m. Tuesday to the 1100 block of Jefferson Avenue where an area resident located narcotics and drug paraphernalia in the street along the curb. An officer took custody of the items and took them to the police station for disposal.

— Police were called at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday to Highland Avenue and East Third Street for a report of construction equipment parked on the street. An officer found a trailer parked on the south side of the street where it's posted no parking. The company foreman was told to either put cones out or move the trailer to the north side which is for parking. He said he would take care of the problem.

— Floyd Shields IV, 18, whose last known address was listed as Columbia Street, Leetonia, was taken into custody on a warrant for failure to appear on a theft charge after police were called at 5:32 p.m. Tuesday to the 100 block of West Pershing Street for a disturbance and a person with a baseball bat. Officers

POLICE REPORTS

spoke to four males who said they were walking down the street and an older male known to them made threats towards them with a baseball bat. The older male told officers he was being harassed and taunted by the younger males. No physical violence was reported and all parties were told to stay away from each other. While police were on the scene, they discovered the active warrant for Shields.

— A man in the 1100 block of East Pershing Street reported harassment at 4:49 p.m. Tuesday, saying a girl he was dating will not leave him alone. He wanted information on a protection order, was given the information and told to tell the woman not to contact him anymore. If she does, he can file a telecommunications harassment report.

— A resident on Somerset called at 4:59 a.m. Sunday to report a neighbor playing drums. The neighbor was told about the complaint and agreed to stop for the night.

— Juan Sergio Vallarreal, 36, of Salem, was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence and speeding after a traffic stop at 1:10 a.m. Sunday on Georgetown Road at Southwest Fuels.

— Police were called at 11:12 p.m. Saturday to Salem Acres on Prospect Street for an unknown male passed out on a woman's front porch. William Alesi III was found passed out and an officer had difficulty waking him up. He claimed he was doing work for a landscape company, but several residents said the company does not do the landscaping at the apartment complex. Alesi was told to leave, but he re-entered the complex several times and was charged with criminal trespass.

— An officer on patrol at 9:14 p.m. Saturday on Manor Avenue was flagged down in the 1500 block by a resident complaining about a neighbor having a party and parking cars in their yard. Police advised of the vehicles that needed to be removed.

— Police were called at 7:13 p.m. Saturday to the 1400 block of Georgetown Road for a loud noise complaint. A resident reported a person was setting off fireworks in the back yard next door. An officer spoke to the person who said he set off two bottle rockets. He was told not to do it again and the consequences if police had to return.

— Loud music was reported in the 1800 block of Hunt Road at 1:41 p.m. Saturday. Police spoke with the person playing the loud music who said they didn't think it was that loud but agreed to turn it down.

— A representative of the business Stuff in the 1300 block of West State Street called at 12:44 p.m. Saturday to report a theft, saying someone unknown took an item.

— Aubrey Hyde, 22, of West Harrison Street, Alliance, was charged with criminal trespass after police on patrol at 12:43 p.m. Saturday in the Salem Acres apartment complex on Prospect Street saw him and knew of an active no trespass order.

— Jacob Wilson, 25, of 123 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, was cited for non-compliance suspension after a traffic stop on state Route 45 south of Golf Club Drive at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

— Police were called at 7:45 a.m. Saturday to the 1800 block of Garfield Road for a loose dog. A resident said the neighbor's dog keeps getting loose and runs over to their yard and when they confront the dog, it becomes very aggressive and they fear for their safety. Police spoke to the dog owner who said they have an invisible fence for the dog, but forgot to put on the dog's collar before they let it out. The dog was calm and showed no signs of aggression while the officer spoke with the owner, who was told to keep the dog in the yard.

— Police responded to the 1000 block of East Pidgeon Road after dispatch received a 911 call for an ambulance after a passerby saw a man lying on the ground near his mailbox. After the ambulance arrived, the passerby said the man got up and walked to the rear of his resi-

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dence. He refused to answer the door for medical personnel, but then an officer made contact with him. He denied falling, then admitted it but said he did not need medical help. He didn't appear to be having any medical issues.

— A clerk at Circle K South on South Lincoln Avenue called at 4:25 a.m. Saturday to report an unruly customer in the store. He left on foot and could not be located.

— A Brookview resident called at 4:11 a.m. Saturday to report a male walking up and down driveways in the neighborhood acting suspicious. He could not be found.

— An officer on state Route 344 near Solid Rock Church at 4 a.m. Saturday saw a man stumbling out into traffic. No alcoholic beverage was detected, but he said he could hardly walk due to a back injury. He said he had nobody to call for a ride and had no money for a cab. The officer transported him back to his residence in the city for fear he may stumble out into traffic.

— Police responded to an alarm drop at the Leetonia Community Public Library at 8:40 p.m. Saturday for reported motion in the new books section. Officers found the building secure and all doors locked.

— An officer responded to a Walnut Street home at 9:34 p.m. Tuesday in reference to a juvenile bitten by a stray dog.

— A Sherman Street woman reported Tuesday being harassed by a man who she accused of constantly calling her and driving by her house and pulling in the driveway. Police will attempt to contact him and advised her she could obtain a protection order.

— A woman reported Tuesday someone she knows stole her son's wallet from the top of the TV. Police caught up with the suspect at the Night Court, but he denied stealing the wallet, nor was it found on him. The police also looked in the trash cans in the Night Court and outside but did not find the wallet.

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Judge Pike throws out inmate's bid for release

Staff Reports

LISBON — An inmate who filed a lawsuit in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court against the warden of the Lorain Correctional Facility seeking his release will have to refile the claim elsewhere.

Judge C. Ashley Pike ruled the petition for a writ of habeas corpus needs to be filed in Common Pleas Court in the county where Troy A. Short, 46, is incarcerated and dismissed the petition. The Lorain prison is located in Lorain County. Pike also denied Short's motions for judicial release.

Convicted in Columbiana County in 1995 of aggravated burglary and failure to comply with a police officer, Short filed a civil case against Lorain warden Kimberley Clipper claiming his Fifth and 14th Amendment rights are being violated.

Both amendments deal with due process in legal proceedings.

Short is serving a maximum term of incarceration under the law as it existed at the time of his conviction, which he said is twice the maximum penalty other prisoners are serving under Senate Bill 2, or truth in sentencing, which was passed by lawmakers after he was sentenced. The bill, which went into effect on July 1, 1996, limits the sentence for those convicted of the same crimes as Short to no more than eight years.

According to his handwritten petition dated April 23, Short notes he was arrested on March 27, 1995 and sentenced to a prison term of eight to 15 years for aggravated burglary and failure to comply with a police officer. He served five years and 71 days in prison and was released on parole on Oct. 10, 2000, but then had additional legal issues in Colorado.

On Dec. 15, 2005, he was arrested in Colorado for the offenses of burglary and theft, convicted and sentenced to 12 years in prison. Upon his release on March 18, 2013, he was returned to Ohio for violating his parole in his previous Columbiana County case.

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Rescind 20-year limit in rape cases

In April, a grand jury in Cleveland indicted a man for rape in an assault that allegedly occurred while he held a knife to his victim's throat and threatened to kill her. Prosecutors and grand jurors had to act fast. Had the indictment been delayed by just two days, it could not have been returned.

That is because the rape occurred in 1993 — and Ohio has a 20-year statute of limitations on sexual assault charges.

A bill introduced in the state Senate would eliminate that, making it possible to prosecute rapists no matter how long ago they committed their crimes.

Especially in view of advances in DNA technology — and Attorney General Mike DeWine's campaign to have old "rape kit" evidence retrieved and tested — the 20-year limit makes no sense.

Rape is a crime of extraordinary violence, second only to murder. There is no statute of limitations in murder cases.

Ohio legislators should rescind the limit on rape prosecutions, too.

A case involving corrupt public officials in Ohio illustrates why so many taxpayers have little or no faith the law applies equally to everyone.

It involves a state Department of Natural Resources employee who allegedly used his position to help an out-of-state friend avoid paying the full fee for an Ohio hunting license. According to an inspector general's report, five of the officer's superiors knew of the misconduct — but believed it should be disregarded because "past practice" had been to excuse similar crimes.

In other words, if everyone's doing it, it's permissible — even if it's illegal.

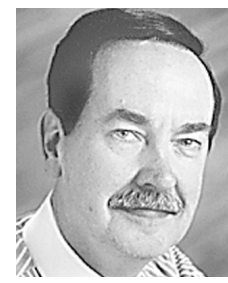
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How to spell success in life, business: P-e-r-s-i-s-t-e-n-c-e



CAL THOMAS

The annual ritual known as the Scripps National Spelling Bee came and went last week with kids spelling words that, I suspect, many with graduate degrees couldn't spell.

The winner was Arvind Mahankali, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from Bayside Hills, N.Y. Mahankali is the first

boy to win the title since 2008. There is a lesson to be learned from the success of these young people, including the ones who came close to winning but didn't. It is the value of persistence. Mahankali won this year by spelling the German word "knaidel."

He lost the bee three times before and was eliminated from competition in 2011 and 2012 on German-derived words. Recognizing his weakness, Mahankali repaired his deficit. And his strategy succeeded.

History teaches the value of persistence. Abraham Lincoln lost several elections before winning the 1860 presidential race. He never gave up.

Inventors of the telephone, airplane and motorcar refused to quit after repeated failures. Regardless of one's background or circumstances, persistence can make any life better.

My favorite lesson on persistence comes from a 2006 film called "Akeelah and the Bee."

The movie is about an 11-year-old girl (wonderfully played by Keke Palmer). Akeelah attends a middle school in the Crenshaw area of Los Angeles.

The school is a failure factory and so devoid of resources it can't afford doors on bathroom stalls. Akeelah's father was murdered; her mother (played by Angela Bassett) works as a nurse and struggles to raise her daughter and Akeelah's brother, who keeps company with neighborhood hoodlums.

Akeelah has a gift for spelling. The school's principal introduces her to a spelling coach, brilliantly played by Laurence Fishburne. Akeelah wins her school's spelling bee

and goes on to the next level, pitting her against children unlike herself and forcing her into an unfamiliar world. Many of Akeelah's friends accuse her of being a "brainiac" which, along with the charge of "acting white," discourages her from achieving her true potential.

Akeelah persists and, in the end, triumphs. The route she takes to get there is part of the incredible story. I've seen the film five times and tear up each time I watch it. It's about overcoming, not settling.

Unfortunately, this film and the participants in the real-life spelling bee represent a disappearing America. We don't want to persevere. We seldom teach it to our young. Persistence takes far too long. Instead, too many envy what others have and believe that the successful "owe" the unsuccessful. Far too many promote a culture that values greed and excess.

Hard work, personal responsibility and persistence are vanishing faster than integrity in Washington.

And many politicians like it that way. They encourage government dependency because it sustains their careers. The more they're thought to be needed, the likelier they are to

be re-elected.

We appear to have moved from "you can do it for yourself" to "you can't do it without us" -- "us" being the federal government.

A new Quinnipiac University Poll found that "only 3 percent of voters trust the federal government to do the right thing almost all the time, while 12 percent say they trust it most of the time; 47 percent say some of the time and 36 percent hardly ever." That's hardly a glowing endorsement.

Big government has become a modern "false god." We bow in its direction while ignoring evidence it is incapable of responding to our worship.

The coming "train wreck" of Obamacare -- Sen. Max Baucus' (D-Mont.) words, not mine -- will be the next example.

It is only when we rediscover ancient virtues and apply them to today that we will see much more of the type of success experienced by Arvind Mahankali and others like him.

He, not the latest video game or teen idol, should be the next generation's role model.

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China retains position as largest holder of U.S. Debt

Slower rise in health care costs big deal



FROMA HARROP

The sky isn't falling. The train is not wrecking. The end is not nigh. And to drag this out a bit, the tidings are not all bad.

The Social Security and Medicare trustees have spoken in their latest annual report: Social Security's not-too-serious condition remains unchanged from last year. But the outlook for Medicare, the more shaky program, has brightened

modestly.

The hospital insurance trust fund is now projected to go dry in 2026, two years later than predicted in last year's report. Total spending is still going up as more Americans reach age 65, but not at the expected clip.

This piece of good news is better than it appears. The dagger pointed at America's economic viability hasn't been the existence of government programs like Medicare. It's been the relentless rise in health care costs that plagues not only Medicare and Medicaid, but everyone who uses health care.

Private insurers pass ballooning medical bills to employers through higher premiums. Employers pass these surging costs to their workers through lower paychecks, reduced benefits or both. Soaring health care expenses are a big reason take-home pay has stagnated.

To what do we attribute the moderation in expected Medicare spending? The Affordable Care Act, also known as ObamaCare. It shaves payments to private health plans and some other providers.

What many didn't get about ObamaCare is that bringing coverage to the uninsured was the easy part. Far harder is another goal, curbing the rise of health care costs. All that hollering about a "government takeover of health care" was the medical-industrial complex demanding protection for its gusher of revenues.

The problem, really, is that government hasn't taken over enough of American health care -- certainly where costs are concerned. Medicare and Medicaid do set prices, but the United States is apparently

the only industrialized country that doesn't regulate what fee-for-service providers and drug makers may charge.

The crazy economics of American health care are such that a colonoscopy in the U.S. costs an average \$1,185, whereas the Swiss pay \$655 for the same screening, according to a New York Times report. As you know, Switzerland is hardly the land of the cheap deal.

An angiogram in this country averages \$914, which is 26 times what Canadians pay (an average \$35). A \$124 bottle of Lipitor here costs \$6 in New Zealand. And so it goes.

In every category of treatment, drug and scan prices, the United States pays the most, often by far, according to the International Federation of Health Plans. Small wonder that, per person, the United States spends twice the rich country average for health care.

Conservatives are right that consumers might balk at these prices if they actually saw them. Usually they don't, because the insurer pays. But even if patients did see what things cost, how would they respond? It really shouldn't be their job to haggle over price or second-guess their doctor on what tests they should have.

The good part about these shocking numbers is that they also represent low-hanging fruit for savings. For example, colonoscopies were once an office procedure. Now they take place in "surgery centers" with an anesthesiologist present and hospital-type fees tacked on. Many experts think colonoscopies are prescribed too often and that cheaper, less-invasive screenings do as good a job of detecting colon cancer.

As happens in any profession, many health care providers will charge what they can get and load up on services. With the government's help, we won't have to pay like dumb robots. When it comes to Medicare, meanwhile, the question should move away from, "How do we sustain it?" It should be, "What, exactly, are we sustaining?"

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Seattle Times on U.S. drones scrutinized:

Congress needs to hold President Obama accountable for his pledge to share information with lawmakers on drone use.

Obama's speech Thursday at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C., did not shed convincing light on the legality of using drones to kill terrorists or their appropriateness as a military option.

Before the speech, the administration confirmed that four American citizens designated as terrorist threats or linked to them had been killed abroad in drone attacks.

The president's own talking points about who is targeted and why and the legality of drones under U.S. and international law all need intense scrutiny by Congress.

Obama was emphatic about the effectiveness of drone strikes. At what cost? Those strikes in Pakistan and Yemen, acknowledged as not overt war zones, have not brought those nations any closer to the U.S.

Civilian casualties from errant drone attacks in Afghanistan compromise the good work done by U.S. forces to secure the country. The predictable ef-

fect, in the president's own words, is to create new enemies.

The president apparently moved control of the drone strikes from the Central Intelligence Agency to the U.S. military. Congress has to follow up to see how that implied improvement makes a difference.

Obama is also long overdue to follow through on a 2008 campaign pledge to close the prison at Guantanamo.

The facility in Cuba that once held more than 700 detainees now has fewer than 200, and half of them are on a hunger strike.

Held without charges, their presence mocks the values of a nation grounded in the law. Repatriate them.

If any of the remaining prisoners ought to be locked up, bring them to the U.S. to stand trial. Employ the legal standards we have espoused on foreign soil.

Democrats and Republicans have an opportunity to join forces and hold the Obama administration accountable.

This is all about the behavior, standards and promises of the current occupant of the White House.

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Leetonia zoning inspector: Rental fees start too low

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

LEETONIA— The numbers indicate rental fees started too low, according to Zoning Inspector John Rydarowicz. Rydarowicz reiterated to council Wednesday night that he wants the initial fee to register rental units in the village increased to \$25, with renewals remaining at \$10. Council in February approved the fees at \$10 for both initial and renewal registrations.

According to Rydarowicz, since being instituted the fees have generated \$1,980 from 118 landlords with 198 units. Had initial registration been \$25, it would have generated \$4,950, he said. So far his department has spent \$54.28 in postage, plus envelopes, he added. He did admit, however, that future initial registrations will be minuscule.

In other business council increased dispatch training wages from \$8.31 per hour to \$9 per hour in order to draw more applicants for the open positions. Council also approved \$3,000 split between the fire, police and EMS departments for a recorder for all radio and telephone calls, as well as \$1,000 for a regulator on a fire department vehicle.

Also at the meeting, resident Linda Lutz asked for an update on the proposed group home in the former Presbyterian church at High and Elm streets. Rydarowicz said there were no violations that he observed while Fire Chief Larry Hephner Jr. said it appears to be in compliance, according to a state inspector, but is still lacking paper work to be approved.

Justin Hite, community development coordinator for the village, declared the Cherry Valley Glow Run 5K over the weekend a success. He said the race had 19 sponsors and 60 runners for a net cash collection of \$2,098.63 for the coke ovens. He noted that everyone enjoyed the course, and there were a couple suggestions to make next year's race even better. He also thanked all the volunteers who logged 50.5 hours of service to make the race a success.

Hite also reported two summer workers will be working at the Coke Ovens this summer through federal funds.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 19 at Village Hall.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Tuesday, Justin R. Abernathy, 25, Canton, was fined \$430 and had his license suspended for six months for following too close, possession of marijuana, possession of instruments to ingest marijuana and driving under suspension.

Charles E. Weyand Jr., 37, West Pershing Street, Salem, was fined \$400 and had his license suspended for 180 days for possession of marijuana and driving under a 12-point suspension.

George Love, 20, South Range Road, New Springfield, was fined \$250 and sentenced to three days in jail for a miscellaneous wildlife and hunting from a motor vehicle violations. Love is accused of spotlighting animals from a vehicle while in possession of a shotgun.

Charity Riggs, 19, North Ellsworth Avenue, Salem, was fined \$150, credited with 29 days served in jail and required 40 hours community service for theft after she was taken into custody on a warrant at the Walmart in Salem and found to have a new purse with the brown paper still inside filling it out and several new items in a plastic bag totaling \$204, which she had not paid for before leaving the store.

Cynthia Gauthier, 24, Mirabel, Quebec, was fined \$150 for unsafe vehicle amended from passing a stopped school bus.

A July 2 pretrial was set for Nick T. Tsekouras, 53, Weirton, W.Va., cited with speeding and a seat belt violation.

A July 15 pretrial has been set for James P. Poole, charged with two counts of domestic violence for allegedly picking up his 5-year-old son and throwing him to the floor last Dec. 3, because he was angry a game controller was broken. Additionally, on the same date Poole is accused of striking his girlfriend's daughter in the face. An arraignment will also be held on that date on an unsafe vehicle citation.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— A state Route 7, New Waterford, man reported at 9:31 a.m. Tuesday his girlfriend, who has schizophrenic mental issues, stopped taking her medication about three or four days ago and has become irrational. Early Tuesday she reportedly packed her clothes and said she was going back to Texas to save the children. After listening to several bizarre stories from the girlfriend and seeing her become rather agitated, deputies had her sent for medical evaluation.

— A Fairfield School Road, Lisbon, woman reported at 4:50 a.m. Tuesday there was a disturbance at a neighbors home with three or four people arguing and one walking toward the woods. Deputies spoke to the neighbor who said he and a man he knows had been drinking and after the man left he found Ritalin pills missing. Deputies checked the area, but did not find the man. Later Tuesday afternoon, the man called deputies again to report he located his misplaced medication.

— Ken Baer of Rogers Sale, old state Route 154, Rogers, reported at 2:55 p.m. Monday his maintenance person discovered an older model green Ford F-250 pickup behind one of the trailers. It reportedly had not been there two days earlier when the same person mowed the grass. The pickup had been reported stolen from the Rogers Sale on May 13. Dispatchers called the owner, Leslie Lechman, Rochester, Pa., who went to get the truck on Tuesday and claimed the tailgate, ladder racks and an air compressor were missing from the truck.

— Niles police requested deputies check a Jimtown Road home for a 17-year-old girl who was being reported as a runaway at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies found the girl at the residence and dispatchers contacted her mother, who came and took custody of her.

— A Teegarden Road, Salem, man reported at 7:56 a.m. Tuesday a man he did not know came to his house at 7:15 a.m. claiming he ran out of gas.

— A state Route 39, Wellsville, woman reported at 6:41 p.m. Monday sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. someone stole two rocking chairs off her front porch. She also believed someone tried to get into her garage and broke her Craftsman garage door opener.

— Scott Caron, Performance GMC, state Route 7, Columbiana, reported at 1:25 p.m. Monday on April 30 the dealership sold a used truck to a man from Columbus. While the paperwork was completed the man took a dealer license plate from the salesman's desk. Caron has called the customer several times and requested the plate be returned. The customer reportedly admits he has the dealer plate, but claims it was given to him by the salesman.

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Commission: Politics not involved in demo picks

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners bristled at a suggestion by an East Liverpool official that politics had something to do with selecting which homes are being demolished with a state grant.

Commissioners said it was individual cities, villages and townships that decided which homes they wanted to be demolished, and East Liverpool Planning Director William Cowan knew this when he went public with a letter he sent to the board questioning whether the choice of properties was "politically motivated."

"I have all the respect in the world for Bill Cowan and consider him a friend ... (but) I question the way he presented this," said Commission Chairman Mike Halleck.

Cowan was upset that East Liverpool appeared to have been left off the list of communities with homes to be demolished, but commissioners pointed out the project was being done in two phases, and those communities omitted from the initial round would be included in the second phase.

"No one is ignoring East Liverpool," Halleck said, speaking at Wednesday's board meeting.

Pam Dray of the county development department is in charge of the program for commissioners, and she recalls telling Cowan and East Liverpool Deputy Safety-Service Director Dan Galeoti that demolition was being done in phases and that omission from the initial list "didn't mean we're not going to do East Liverpool's properties, but we just hadn't gotten to them."

Meanwhile on Wednesday, commissioners awarded the demolition contract for the first phase of homes to Galeoti's company, Extreme Demolition & Trucking, which submitted the

lowest bid at \$196,500. It was Galeoti who reportedly made Cowan aware that no East Liverpool homes were on the first-phase list, setting in motion his letter to commissioners.

A \$500,000 grant from the Ohio Attorney General's Office awarded the county last year is paying for the demolition and asbestos removal from the chosen properties. The money represents a portion of what Ohio received from a nationwide settlement with five mortgage companies sued by the state for fraudulent and deceptive lending practices.

The money came pretty much with no strings attached other than it had to be spent on razing dilapidated and abandoned properties that "detract from existing home values and create a toxic breeding ground for crime."

Commissioner Jim Hoppel, an East Liverpool High School graduate, said they decided to share the money among every city, village and township that submitted homes for demolition, with the promise the first five homes on each list would be demolished.

A total of 179 homes were submitted to be demolished, with half submitted by East Liverpool (53) and Salem (46). There is only enough money to demolish 67 homes.

Hoppel said they chose to spread the money around this time rather than focus on any particular area, unlike in 2010 when the county received \$700,000 in federal stimulus money to demolish 244 abandoned/foreclosed homes, with East Liverpool and Salem getting funding to demolish 80 homes each.

"If you talk to the state they made it clear that this is to benefit the whole county," Hoppel said, adding East Liverpool and Salem make up 21.7 percent of the county's population. "They represent their communities. We represent the whole county."

Halleck agreed. "East Liverpool has about 10 percent of the county's population, and we're not going to forget about the 90 percent."

In addition to wondering whether the selection process was politically motivated, Cowan questioned most of the homes selected for the first phase, saying few were in neighborhoods, many were in remote rural areas far from another residence, and one appeared to be a structure that is part of an "estate." He also questioned whether some of the property owners appeared financially able to demolish the homes themselves, such as the Salem-area real estate agent who lives in a \$215,000 home and owns 40 properties.

Hoppel said you would need to ask the communities why they submitted those homes for demolition. "We did not get involved in the selection process," he said.

One of the homes questioned by Cowan is owned by the Butler Township trustees and located next to the township garage. He said the property was just purchased in March.

The list of five homes submitted by West Township trustees included three owned by Trustee Glenn Whiteleather. Dray said she checked with the state about the appropriateness of including Whiteleather's homes, "and they're all right with that."

The 44 homes to be demolished in the first phase are in Columbiana, East Palestine and Leetonia plus Butler, Center, Knox, Liverpool, Madison, Middleton, Perry, Salem, St. Clair and West townships.

Hoppel said they should be ready to seek demolition bids for the second round of homes within two to three weeks. That phase consists of a combined 23 homes in East Liverpool, Salem, Wellsville, Salineville and Hanoverton.

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Darlington, Pa., man charged in crash

LISBON — Thomas C. Grove, 46, Darlington, Pa., was served a secret indictment for two charges of aggravated vehicular assault.

According to court documents, on Jan. 5, 2010, Grove was involved in operation of a motor vehicle, which caused serious harm to another person. One of the charges, a fourth-degree felony claims Grove acted recklessly. The other charge is a third-degree felony. The indictment was issued by the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury in March.

According to a report in January 2010 by the Ohio Highway Patrol, Jerry Clark, 57, New Castle, Pa., was eastbound on state Route 14 in Unity Township at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5 when another vehicle driven westbound by Grove went left of center and struck Clark's vehicle head-on.

Both Clark and Grove had serious injuries and East Palestine EMS responded. Clark was transported to the Jamieson Medical Center and Grove was taken to Beaver Valley Medical Center.

SULLIVAN FROM 1A

quickly spread to the section of the building housing the motel. Some 150 firefighters responded and were able to get it under control within about two hours.

Investigators at the scene of the blaze have said they are focusing on an attic and the kitchen area of a restaurant connected to the motel. They don't expect the findings of their investigation to be announced for months, according to the Associated Press.

Anne Sullivan was named for her aunt, Anne Moore Golden, who graduated from Salem High School in 1973 or 1974.

About 40,000 people attended a memorial service on Wednesday.

Larry Shields can be reached at lshields@salemnews.net

MARKET REPORTS

Damascus Livestock Auction Quotations June 4	Light boars \$10 to \$12	Choice steers \$120 to \$125	\$110	Goats receipts 6 head \$20 to \$47.50 per head
Hogs receipts 4 head	Feeder pigs receipts 9 head \$15 to \$30 per head	Select steers \$107 to \$120	Steers & bulls \$92 to \$125	Horses \$375 per head
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Sows 300 to 500 lbs. \$47 to \$68	Holstein heifer calves (80 lbs. up) \$60 to \$135	Choice heifers \$120 to \$125	Holstein steers-light \$60 to \$75	Hay-straw report
Sows 500 to 650 lbs. \$50 to \$37	Cross bred calves \$130 to \$220	Select heifers \$107 to \$120	Back to farm cows \$60 to \$80	152 loads
Boars \$10 to \$10	Dairy calves \$20 and down	Good cows \$64 to \$90	Cow and calf pair \$450 to \$925	Hay, 1st cutting \$3.50 to \$7.50 per bale
	Dairy cows \$1025 and down	Boning utility \$20 to \$85	Lambs receipts 11 head	Hay, 2nd cutting \$4.50 to \$7.50 per bale
	Dairy heifers \$575 to \$825	Canner & cutter \$78 and down	Choice lambs \$135 to \$160	Hay, 3rd & 4th cutting \$3.25 to \$7 per bale
		Bulls (1250-2150 lbs) \$75 to	Sheep \$22.50 to \$57.50	

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Weak signals on economy push stock market down

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of weak economic reports pushed the stock market to its lowest level in a month on Wednesday. Companies like miners, banks and chemical makers, with fortunes that are most closely tied to the prospects for growth, led the market lower. It's a sign that investors may be less confident in the nation's economy. The troubling data included weaker-than-expected hiring at private companies, fewer mortgage applications and sluggish orders for U.S. factories.

Eurozone recovery proves elusive as recession lingers

LONDON (AP) — Several economic figures for the 17 EU countries that use the euro all showed the same thing Wednesday — there's no sign of recovery from recession. Eurostat, the European Union's statistics office, confirmed that the eurozone's economy shrank 0.2 percent in the first quarter of the year from the previous three-month period, with most sectors declining. Little companies and consumers have shown little willingness to invest and spend as they struggle with high debt, tight credit markets and record unemployment of 12.2 percent across the eurozone. As a result, the bloc's economy has shrunk for six straight quarters.

Though the performance is not uniform across the eurozone and was slightly better than the previous quarter's 0.6 percent contraction, Eurostat confirmed that nine of the region's 17 members have seen their economies shrink for at least two quarters, the common definition of a recession. They are Cyprus, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, Slovenia and Spain.

SEC considers tougher rules to regulate money funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investors could lose principal from money market investment funds that perform poorly under regulations proposed Wednesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. But the change would affect mainly institutional rather than individual investors.

The SEC voted 5-0 to advance the plan, which would require shares of some money-market funds to "float", instead of having a fixed value of \$1 per share. The proposal failed to gain support last year but has since won the backing of a panel of regulators that includes Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.

The agency also proposed new fees on withdrawals from funds if assets that can be readily converted into cash fall below a cer-

tain level. Both changes are intended to better inform investors and protect the industry from risks that surfaced at the height of the 2008 financial crisis.

Survey: US private employers add 135,000 jobs in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private survey shows U.S. businesses added just 135,000 jobs in May, the second straight month of weak gains. Payroll provider ADP said Wednesday that May's gain was above April's revised total of 113,000. But it's much lower than the gains ADP reported over the winter, which averaged more than 200,000 a month from November through February.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, blamed the slowdown on higher taxes and steep government spending cuts enacted this year.

Survey: US service firms grow at faster pace in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. service firms grew at a faster pace in May, driven by a jump in new orders. But a measure of hiring slowed companies added fewer jobs.

The Institute for Supply Management said Wednesday that its index of service-sector growth rose to 53.7 from 53.1 in April. Any reading above 50 indicates expansion. Last month's figure is below the 12-month average of 54.4.

A measure of employment fell to 50.1 from 52, the lowest since last July. Service firms have been the main source of job gains in the past several months. Manufacturers have cut back sharply on hiring this year.

Fed survey: Growth improves modestly throughout US

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Reserve survey says economic growth increased throughout the U.S. from April through late-May, fueled by home construction, consumer spending and steady hiring. The Beige Book survey released Wednesday said 11 of the Fed's banking districts reported "modest to moderate" economic growth. The 12th, in Dallas, reported strong growth.

Treasury to sell 30 million shares of GM stock

DETROIT (AP) — The government plans to sell another 30 million shares of General Motors stock in a public offering on Thursday, as it speeds up efforts to divest itself from a stake in the auto giant that it took over in a bailout four years ago.

The Treasury Department will set the price for the shares after the markets close on Thursday, with the sale happening shortly thereafter.

Cheerios stands by TV ad showing mixed-race family

NEW YORK (AP) — A mom sits at her kitchen table when her grade schooler saunters up with a big box of Cheerios.

"Mom," says the girl. "Dad told me Cheerios is good for your heart. Is that true?" Cut to dad waking from a nap on the living room couch with a pile of Cheerios on his chest (where his heart is) crunchily cascading to the floor.

The message is in line with the company's Heart Healthy campaign, except this 30-second ad features a black dad, white mom and biracial child and produced enough vitriol on YouTube last week that Cheerios requested the comments section be turned off.

This week, the company is standing by the fictitious family, which reflects a black-white racial mix uncommon in commercials today, especially in ads on TV, at a time when interracial and interethnic couples are on the rise in real life, according to 2010 U.S. Census data, brand strategists and marketing consultants.

"The reality is that in general most big companies don't want to take a lot of risks," said Laura Ries, who has written five books on marketing and brand strategy and consults for companies large, small and in-between.

"The ability for nameless, faceless people to get on the Internet is out there, and companies don't like it when people yell at them," she said.

Camille Gibson, vice president of marketing for Cheerios, said it's the first time the ad campaign that focuses on family moments has featured an interracial couple, with General Mills Inc. casting the actors to reflect the changing U.S. population.

"We felt like we were reflecting an American family," Gibson said.

As a large company, Minneapolis-based General Mills is used to getting some degree of negative feedback and wasn't surprised by the comments on YouTube, she said, but it was the first time the company requested the site turn the comments section off because of the vitriol.

Another site, Reddit, filtered out negative comments on a thread started with a comment in support of the ad. The site left Cheerios defenders' remarks online.

The national ad will continue running as scheduled for several more months and Cheerios isn't planning any changes, Gibson said. She declined to say whether the campaign would feature interracial ads going forward.

Overall, Gibson said, the feedback has been overwhelmingly supportive: "Consumers are actually responding very posi-

tively to the ad." With millions of ad dollars at stake, how seriously do big companies like Cheerios take racist backlashes? Very, said Allen Adamson, managing director of the branding firm Landor Associates, but caving to critics is just as dangerous to a company as large as Cheerios. "Advertisers for many years always took the safe route, which was to try to ruffle no feathers and in doing so became less and less authentic and real," he said. "To succeed today, big brands like Cheerios need to be in touch with what's authentic and true about American families."

Those families include married couples of different races and ethnicities who grew by 28 percent in the decade between 2000 and 2010, from 7 percent to 10 percent, Census data shows.

"The traditional approach depicting the old 'Leave it to Beaver' family, while offending no one, is not very realistic," Adamson said.

In addition to Cheerios, General Mills makes Betty Crocker cake mixes, Pillsbury refrigerated dough and Yoplait yogurts. The ad agency Saatchi & Saatchi, which created the ad, referred a call from The Associated Press to its client.

Actor Charles Malik Whitfield, who portrays the sleeping dad in the spot, thanked supporters of the ad and sees an opportunity for opening a dialogue with its detractors.

"Let's not pretend racism doesn't exist. Let's not pretend that we've come so far. Let's be conscious of and appreciate the noise, and the negativity, because there's so much work to be done," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Cheerios is not the first brand to show a black and white couple with a biracial child. A TV commercial for Blockbuster recently featured a white mom, black dad and biracial son enjoying a rental on the couch. As far back as 2009, Philadelphia Cream Cheese and its "spread a little joy" campaign had a black man and white woman (no wedding bands) enjoying a bagel breakfast in bed.

In another along those lines, a black woman is shown kissing a white man as the two stir a bit of Philadelphia Cream Cheese into a pasta sauce and kiss. Nina Barton, senior marketing director for Philadelphia Cream Cheese in Glenview, Ill., said in an email that the 140-year-old brand also believes its advertising "should reflect what American families look like today."

She added: "While we did receive comments, both positive and negative, in response to our national campaign, it didn't influence our future casting decisions."

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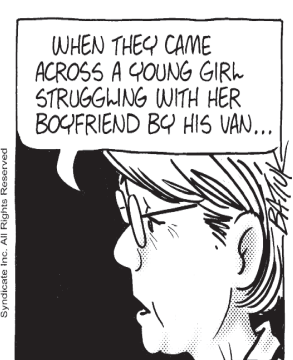
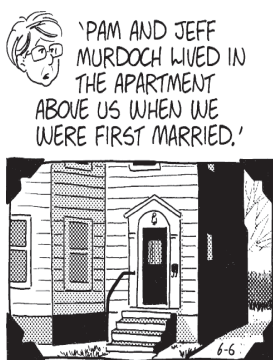
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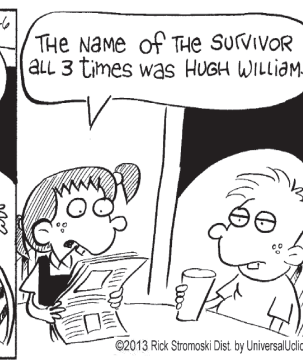
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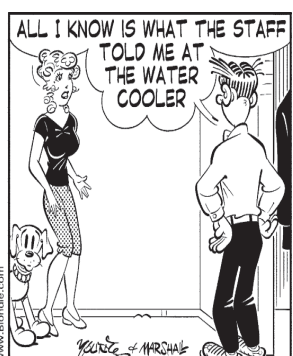
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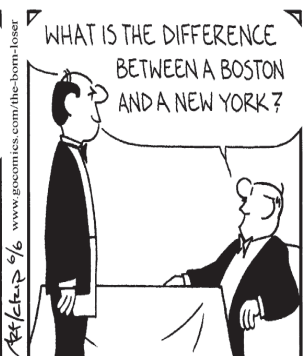
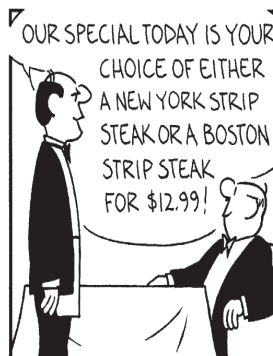
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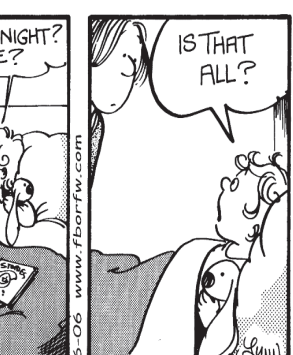
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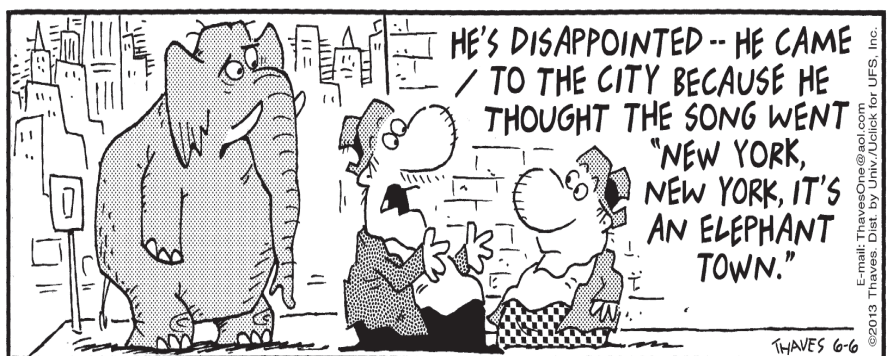
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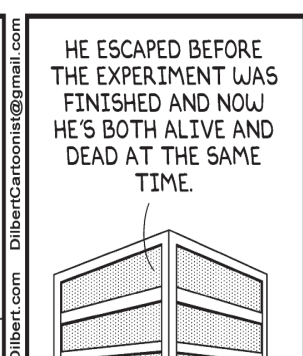
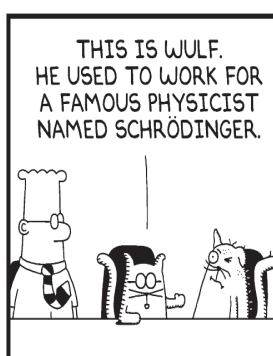
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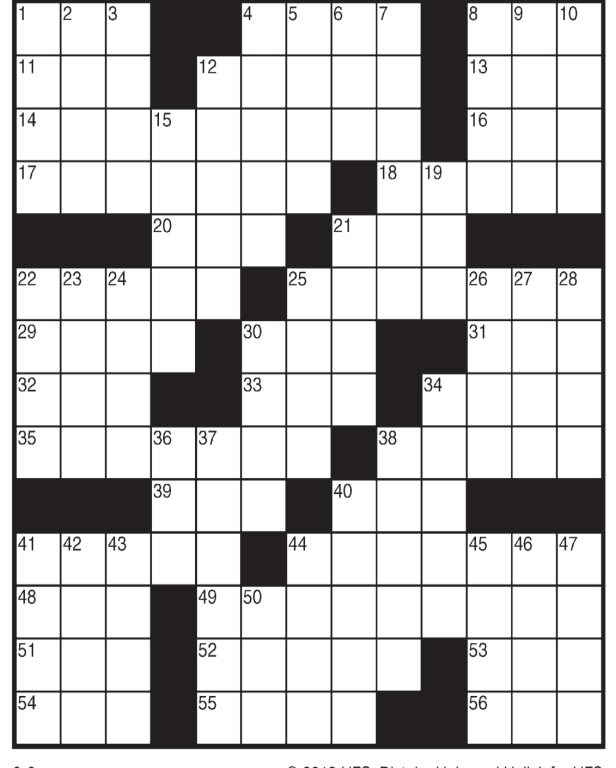
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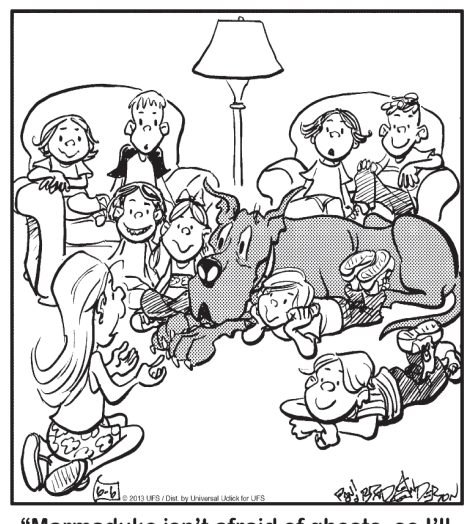
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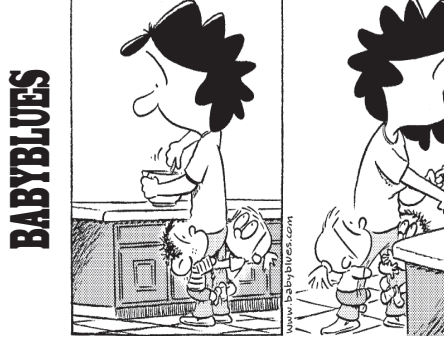
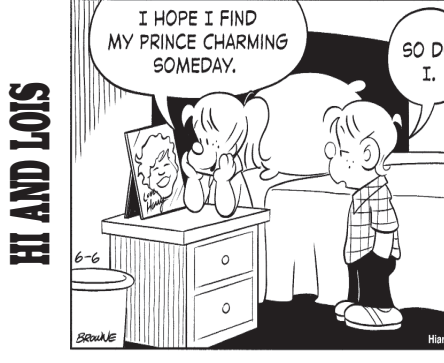
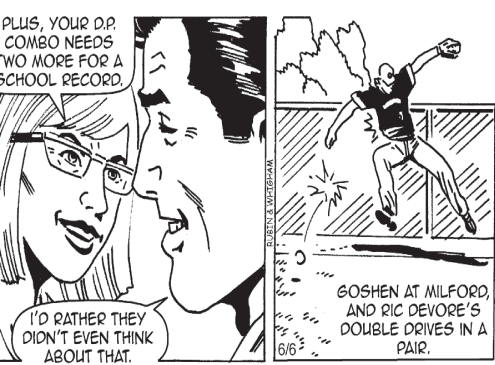
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By HOLIDAY MATHIS
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While Neptune Is Still Direct...
Intentions will take a turn, as Neptune, the inspiration planet, has only one day left of his current straight-ahead transit through Pisces. Tomorrow, the master of imagination stations to go retrograde. That's why it will be an interesting experiment to write down your current wishes and dreams. Weeks from now you can compare and contrast.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Your relatives have set a precedent, and now it's up to you to follow the example. You'll feel their energy bearing down on you, but not in an overly aggressive way. It's just the push you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Do not accept more work than you are currently handling. It will be tempting to say "yes," but if you do so off the cuff, you are not taking enough into consideration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are curious but not exactly adventurous enough to branch out just yet. It's wise to test the waters. Singles: A restless feeling may cause you to drift into the arms of someone unexpected.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What was broken will now be fixed. Bonus: The cost will be minimal. An encounter with neighbors will be another point of interest. What are they doing there?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Computers, electrical systems and other technical devices will be part of today's plot. Hopefully, everything is working as it should, but if not, there are people standing by to help. Don't fly blind in this regard. Get recommendations.

VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Go on and demonstrate your unique approach. You have courage, integrity and more. You'll influence people and gain fans. It's not an overnight process, but that's good because you're in it for the long haul.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Question: How can you change your loved one's mind? Answer: You can't. But you can be so firmly convicted in your own mind that you make your point of view seem righteous, joyous and way more fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you're feeling a little creatively drained, remember: Each rock creates its own space. If a rock can be creative, so can you. And today you have it in you to put something in the world that wasn't there before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'd rather keep your correspondence short and pleasantly to the point than rattle on with information that isn't pertinent to your audience. Your brevity puts you in a class above.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are no right answers or wrong answers today. There are just mindful and less mindful answers. The more thought you put into your response to the world, the better the reaction will be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may take sheer joy in an experience, but the person who wasn't there will find it difficult to understand. Practice telling the story. Your storytelling skills will someday take you far in life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Why should a tree be judged by its fruit? That's the old wisdom. There is so much to a tree. Take the holistic approach to the "tree" in your own life. Maybe there's a different way to judge the situation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 6). Through the next six weeks, a development in your personal life makes life exciting. Old relationship problems smooth out, favorably affecting other areas of your life. Finances free up so you can afford the item you know will make your work better. You'll see a different part of the world in July and November. Aries and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 33, 50, 26, 5 and 46.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Our children play with the children of another couple. This is a good family. That said, when I drop off my child to play, I can always tell whether the wife is home or not. If she's not home, he greets me with a hug and kisses me on the cheek. If she is home, he lets me initiate the hug (which I sometimes do because now I think it's expected, but I'm not sure), or there is no hug. He usually asks me to come in and visit, but when she is not home, the offer is insistent. Am I reading into this, or does he have a crush on me? I'm a Pisces and very aware of everything that's going on."

Sensitive Pisces, your read is likely accurate, but do you really have to make a big deal about it? It is very natural for people to experience a certain charge around people they like and find attractive. Just because a person is married doesn't mean their human response to people they find attractive is going to magically disappear. Kudos to you for growing to the place of awareness you are now, but the most graceful thing to do may be to ignore some of these nuances.

Care of your contacts



Heloise

Dear Readers: Are you one of the more than 35 million Americans who wear CONTACT LENSES? If so, here are some very helpful hints from the Food and Drug Administration about caring for contact lenses:

- Always wash your hands before putting in or taking out your contact lenses.
- NEVER place contact lenses in your mouth to wet them! (I know people do this, and it's gross! — Heloise)
- DO NOT shower or swim with your contact lenses in. Any type of water (ocean, tap, bottled, etc.) is not sterile and can cause infections.
- Only use products and solutions that your eye doctor has recommended.
- Do not use any expired solutions.
- Do not reuse solution that contacts have been in.
- When traveling, only use store-bought, travel-size containers of solution. Do not place contact solution into another container, because it won't be sterile.
- Every day, clean, rinse and air-dry the contact case, and completely replace the case every six months.

— Heloise

P.S.: I wear only one "soft" lens occasionally, so these hints are a good reminder for me.

DON'T FORGET

Dear Heloise: Because I work five days a week at different locations, and a good distance from town, I started leaving a plastic, shoe-box-size container on the table next to my front door. Every time I think of something that needs to be taken to work or town the next time, I put it in the box. I carry this with me to my car every morning and back in at night. I can't begin to tell you how many times this has saved me from forgetting something important or having to go back home to retrieve the item. — Shirley R. in Arkansas

KEEP OFF

Dear Heloise: I have a hint to keep my cats and dogs off my couch so they don't get it hairy. I bought a plastic runner (with pointy nubs on the bottom) that you use to keep dirt and snow off your carpet. It was cut to the length of the couch and covers all three cushions. With the nub side facing up, the animals do not enjoy sitting on it. When guests come, I just roll it up and put it aside. — Diane T. in Ohio

That's one way to keep them off the furniture! Aluminum foil also can keep them away, as they don't usually like the sound it makes. — Heloise

GIFT WRAPPING

Dear Heloise: I do a lot of sewing and quilting, and I started saving the leftover fabric scraps to use as gift wrap. A square is the best shape, but I have used many pieces that otherwise would have been thrown out. It's a great way to recycle otherwise unusable pieces of fabric. You also can use dish towels, napkins or scarves to wrap gifts. They can be reused by the person receiving the gift. They also are environmentally friendly! — Melinda S. in Georgia

Takes action to make world a better place

DEAR ABBY: It is easy to watch or read the news and think people are awful and this world is going nowhere fast. At New Year's I made a resolution to try and DO something about how I view society. I decided I'd do 30 random acts of service for strangers.

I know it may seem small and insignificant, but at least I can say I'm trying to make this a better place to live. I'm hoping it will spread a message of love and caring in a world with too much hurt and violence. Ideally, one or two people will notice and pay it forward.

It's spring, and so far I have volunteered as a math tutor at a local school and shoveled the snow off a neighbor's sidewalk. But I'm already falling behind, and I'm struggling to come up with some good ideas. I know you and your readers often have creative suggestions. Can you suggest more acts of service I can do for strangers? — TRYING TO BE NICE

DEAR TRYING TO BE NICE: You could volunteer at a local food pantry. Or find an organization that delivers food to shut-ins and take meals to the clients they serve a couple of days a month.

You could bring a garbage bag with you when you take walks in the morning or evening and pick up paper cups, plastic bags, cigarette butts and candy wrappers that litter our streets and beaches. Or simply acknowledge the presence of others by smiling and saying, "good morning," "good afternoon" and "good evening" to people you encounter.

Readers, if you'd like to chime in, I'd be interested in your ideas.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, when I was a senior in high school, a guy became overly attached to me. He shared many very private feelings with me about his lack of friends and severe depression. After trying to help him, first by myself and later with a school guidance counselor and even involving his parents, I decided his problems were too much for me to handle and ended the friendship. I know I hurt him, but I saw no other alternative. After high school we didn't speak for about a year.

We are now in the same college and he's trying to force himself back into my life and be friends again. Abby, he hasn't changed at all. I feel bad, but I have no interest in becoming his friend.

What should I do? I have a hard time saying no because he is so persistent and I feel guilty. — FEELING PITY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR FEELING PITY: Tell him the truth. Say, "I can't be your friend because your problems overwhelm me. But YOU can do something about them by going to the student health center and asking for counseling, and by joining some clubs and activities so you can interact with new people."

DEAR ABBY: Why are brownies called brownies if they are black? — JUST WONDERING IN HOUSTON

DEAR JUST WONDERING: I took your question to Lachlan Sands, executive chef at Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts, Los Angeles, who says, "The first mention of 'brownies' is in a Fanny Farmer cookbook published in 1906. They are not called brownies because of the color, but were named after Celtic pixies."

P.S. If your brownies are turning out black, you may be baking them too long.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

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(AP)	To Be Announced		Drug Kingpin	Hippos	Swim-Monsters		Yellowstone: Battle for Life '14' Ⓢ				Swim-Monsters	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Movie: ★★ 'Lakeview Terrace' (2008)				Movie: ★ 'The Cookout' (2004) Ⓢ					
(BRAV)	Tabatha Takes Over		Housewives/OC		Married to Medicine		Housewives/NJ		Tabatha Takes Over		The Week by Bravo	
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		Amer. Greed		American Greed		American Greed		Mad Money	
(CNN)	The Situation Room		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper		E. B. OutFront	
(CSPN)	(5:00) Public Affairs				Capitol Hill Hearings							
(DISC)	Property	Property	Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last		Buying	Buying	Property	Property	Buying	Buying
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(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) Ⓢ				Coaches		Lombardi's Legacy		Baseball Tonight (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
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(FAMN)	Movie: ★★ 'Twister' (1996, Action)		Helen Hunt		Movie: ★★ 'Twister' (1996, Action)		Helen Hunt.				The 700 Club 'PG'	
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
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(MAX)	'Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close' (2011)		Movie: ★★ 'Primal Fear' (1996)				Movie: 'Final Destination 5'				Life	
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(SHOW)	'Die Another Day' (2002)		Movie: ★★ 'Reindeer Games' '14'		Movie: ★★ 'The Crow' (1994) Ⓢ				Gigolos		Borgias	
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Is a full hysterectomy warranted?



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: When is a full hysterectomy called for, as opposed to a partial one? I have a cyst on one ovary that has not changed in three years. My doctor has been watching it via ultrasound every six months. She says that in my stage of life (long past menopause, I went through it early at 39,

I'm now 57), ovaries are nothing more than cancer makers. I also have a fibroid in my uterus (she is less concerned about it), but she is suggesting a full hysterectomy rather than just removal of the ovaries. I'm nervous of any surgery, but I'm sick of going every six months, waiting for bad news! What is your recommendation? Full, partial or nothing? — E.A.

ANSWER: I asked my colleague Kathy Huang, director of minimally invasive gynecologic surgery at New York Hospital in Queens, since this is beyond my expertise. She said: "She definitely does not need a hysterectomy; there is no indication for it. As for the cyst, it would depend on whether it is simple or complex, and its size. I would guess that the ovarian cyst is not malignant, since it has been unchanged for three years, so at most I would recommend removal of tubes and ovaries. Actually, the ovaries continue to produce hormones even after menopause, albeit at 50 percent of premenopausal levels, so they aren't useless."

Based on her recommendation, I would ask you to think which is worse — an operation (laparoscopic operations, performed with three small incisions, are usually much easier than the older, open procedure), or getting the ultrasounds?

It seems to me the surgery would be worse, but only you can make that decision.

DEAR DR. ROACH: After a triple bypass heart surgery, I was diagnosed with peripheral artery disease. I underwent a procedure to remove the blockages in both legs, but have continued to experience leg pain while walking. I can walk only a short distance — a block or less — then I have to stop until the pain subsides. When I sit still there is no pain. Walking up an incline is worse; walking up stairs is terrible. My cardiologist says I should walk as much as possible. I don't know if this helps or if it only keeps the pain from getting worse. — L.D.

ANSWER: Peripheral artery disease is common but underdiagnosed. Pain in the calf or other part of the leg with walking, relieved by rest, is the hallmark of this condition. It's important to get a correct diagnosis, because there is treatment available: medications, surgery and therapy.

Because PAD and heart disease go together so commonly, diagnosing PAD can lead to diagnosis and treatment of heart blockages as well. Managing risk factors (high blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking) is important, and those need to be aggressively treated if present. You already have had a procedure to treat the blockages, which helps most people.

Salem Public Library plans various events

SALEM— Various events are planned at the Salem Public Library. Children from preschool to sixth grade are invited to join the library's Summer Reading Program, "Dig Into Reading." Children will keep track of time spent reading and earn prizes in an attempt to read 20 hours between June 8 and Aug. 8. At the end of the program, the library will sponsor an animal at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. Program participants will help to choose which animal is sponsored. Additional programs are planned throughout the summer.

At 11 a.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at St. Paul School, Mad Science, an educational and fun performance in which the Mad Scientist works his magic with "Fire and Ice," is scheduled. This free event is open to families with children under 12. Registration is required.

The library is hosting a free "Pete the Cat Party" at 6:30 p.m. June 17. PreK-third graders are invited for crafts, music, games, etc. Registration is required.

Storytimes are held every week through the nine-week summer session. Storytimes are designed for pre-readers featuring stories, music, rhymes, movement, crafts and playtime.

Singalong at the Park begins at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Orashan Band Shell at Waterworth Memorial Park. Bring a blanket or lawn chair.

Toddler Time meets at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays for children 18 to 36 months, with a favorite caregiver.

Preschool Power, for ages 3-5, takes place at 11 a.m. Wednesdays. These storytimes are held in the Quaker Room, free of charge. No registration is required.

A drop-in craft program, Crafty Kids, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays.

Mr. Zap's Balloon Animal Show begins at 11 a.m. Aug. 8 (registration required). There will be weekly contests and prize drawings, a Pyramid Party, and a Fairy House Building program.

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Ohio's 10 Best Bass Locations

By Jack Kiser

In my six decades of pursuing the sport and my favorite specie within it, I've been privileged to at one time or another fish literally all the major locales in Ohio, whether for personal fun or while filming our " Buckeye Angler" TV program.

Utilizing those experiences, and information and updated from sources around the state, here, arranged reverse/alphabetically, are what I feel are the Top 10 bass fishing locations in the Buckeye State:

Seneca Lake — The state's third largest inland lake somehow suffers in comparison to it's neighbor lake Salt Fork. Contact the marina there at 740-685-5831.

Salt Fork Lake — Arguably second only to Pleasant Hill as arguably Ohio's most beautiful body of water, Salt Fork's sheer size enables ongoing largemouth notoriety. Contact the lodge and conference center at 1-800-282-7275.

Portage Lakes — Assemblage of accessible adjoining lakes of divergent size and individual personalities, just south of Akron, is perhaps the state's very premier largemouth bass fishery. I encourage you to call Ron Slater at 330-644-0316.

Mogadore Reservoir — This legendary Portage Lakes standout gained national notoriety originally as a fabled panfish destination. Mogadore Bait & Tackle on Randolph Road is a true old-fashioned full-service shop (330-628-9872).

Lake Milton — Both smallmouth and bigmouths are now available in both numbers and trophy size. Northcoast Bait & Tackle can answer any questions at 330-654-2516.

Ohio River — Simply a wonderful place to take an ultra-light outfit and just have fun with the never-ending action. My favorite stretch: the Cumberland Pool out of East Liverpool, even though I once won a tournament at Powhatten Point, further down river.

Lake Erie — The biggest story of late has been the emerging largemouth fishery from the tributaries out into the lake proper. Tubes a primary bait choice for both. Two trusted information sources: Cranberry Creek Marina in the Central Basin (419-433-3932) and Snug Harbor eastward (440-593-3755).

Deer Creek — Not the not-all-that-bad more southern Ohio Deer Creek. This one straddles the Portage/Stark County border. Simply a largely over-



Ohio Valley Outdoors— Photo courtesy of Buckeye Angler TV The author with a nice Salt Fork bass that took a spinnerbait.

looked electric-only largemouth gem. Contact: Crawlers Bait & Tackle at 330-581-5698.

Cuyahoga River — Whether it be walking a beautiful shoreline, finding long, isolated stretches of prime wading water, a deep reservoir full of smallmouth and largemouth, a canoe or kayak excursion, or just an idyllic spot to laze and casually cast topwaters for evening bass, somewhere on the Upper Cuyahoga's 30-plus miles you're sure to find what you desire.

Alum Creek — Features both smallies — of surprising size — and largemouths, many of nice size. Be prepared to do some vertical jigging of dropoffs to enhance your chances. Contact: "The Old Dutchman Bait" at 614-891-2653.

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Paddling sports a popular camping activity

By Robert Loewendick

The heron's gaze was locked on a darting shad passing near its feet. The long-legged aquatic bird was sizing up its next meal. The heron speared the calm water surface with its beak and quickly pierced its target. Two shakes of the heron's head and the shad was slurped down the lanky neck of the heron. I could hear the bird feeding as if I was only a few feet away — actually I was. Sitting quietly in my kayak, taking in the early morning scene with the heron paying little attention to me. Just moments before, I was sipping coffee while poking the campfire. I spotted the heron, slipped on the sandals and slid the kayak off the lake shore, just a few steps from the campsite.

Paddle sports (kayaking and canoeing) continue to attract campers of

all ages. Today, kayaks lying around at several campsites are a common scene. A study performed by the Outdoor Industry Association a couple years past revealed the gain in paddling's popularity. According to that report, kayaking and canoeing had increased in participation by 4.1 percent and 4.9 percent respectively. Paddling small ponds and larger lakes gives the camper an extra activity to pursue. For a growing number of campers, paddling sports are the highlight of the camping trip.

While most families and individuals focus on spending their recreational budgets sparingly, it becomes clear that paddle sports fit the bill nicely. Similar to biking and hiking, paddle sports offer an additional option to spend time together outdoors. An 18-foot canoe



Ohio Valley Outdoors— Photo courtesy of The Coleman Company Kayaks and campers are a duo showing up more often at campgrounds today.

can handle two adults and one child comfortably. Or for families with multiple kids, two canoes provide the family unit with a pleasurable flotilla. A pair of recreational kayaks keeps a family happy by taking turns for 30-minute voyages on a lake or pond.

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Yard of the Month award presented to Tonkinsons

The Salem Beautification Committee's Yard of the Month award for May was presented to owners Ed and Melissa Tonkinson of 290 N. Lundy Ave. Committee members Isabelle Huber and Betty Colian presented the family with a gift certificate to Home Depot. This year's gift for each Yard of the Month winner was donated by Geoff and Kim Goll. The Golls also donated two tickets per winner for their theater, Twin Cinema at the Salem Plaza. Committee members agreed that even Norman Rockwell may have been inspired by this perfect, well-done red, white and blue patriotic theme exemplifying the American spirit. The selection for Business of the Month will start in June with a new sign designed by Diane Less, owner of the Spotted Horse Studio. Pictured are, from left, the Tonkinsons, Huber and Colian; and the Tonkinson children, seated, front, Andre, Lana and Kirill; back, Dana and Cody. (Submitted photo)

'Chicken on the Run' dinners sold at First United Methodist

SALEM — "Chicken on the Run" drive-thru chicken dinners will be sold from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

The dinner includes a stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and a brownie. Cost is \$7. Dinners will continue to be served until 6 p.m., or until sold out, on the first Thursday of every month.

Grilled steak fry will be held at Sebring American Legion

SEBRING — A grilled steak fry will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sebring American Legion on California Avenue. Porterhouse, strip and ribeye steaks are available with baked potato, all-you-can-eat salad bar, bread and coffee. Carryouts are available.

Haystack breakfast will be served at Salem Eagles Club

SALEM — The public is invited to a haystack breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave. Cost is \$5. Bob and Ray karaoke follows from 9 p.m. to midnight. The kitchen will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. The Eagles Auxiliary meeting begins at 7

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

p.m. June 10. The new officers will be present. Refreshments will be served. The men's meeting begins at 7 p.m. June 11.

SAVNA will provide blood pressure screenings on June 11

COLUMBIANA — Blood pressure screening will be provided by Cindy Mitchell of the Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association (SAVNA) from 10 to 11:45 a.m. June 11 at the Columbiana Public Library. No registration is required.

St. Paul Seniors will hold annual picnic on June 11

SALEM—St. Paul Seniors of St. Paul Catholic Church will conclude its current season with the annual picnic at 11:30 a.m. June 11 at Centennial Park Pavilion #7 off Maple St.

Those attending are requested to bring a coverdish and table service. Meat and beverages will be provided.

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 330-332-9728. Guests are welcome.

Regular luncheon/program meetings will resume in the fall.

Circle of Care Nursing Home developing advocacy committee

SALEM — Circle of Care Nursing Home is hosting its first meeting to discuss developing a Senior Advocacy Committee at 10 a.m. June 14 at 1985 E. Pershing St. Health Care providers, business owners, and senior volunteers are encouraged to attend.

Reservations are requested by calling 330-332-1588. Activities and fund-raising ideas to assist seniors who live in Salem and Columbiana County will be discussed.

Damascus Ruritan Club hosting flag retirement ceremony

DAMASCUS — Damascus Ruritan Club will host a flag retirement ceremony at 1 p.m. June 15 at the Damascus Community Center Park on the Georgetown-Damascus Road. Drop off your unserviceable flags at the Damascus Post Office or the Damascus Hardware.

The public is also invited to bring their un-

serviceable flags and observe the ceremony. New American flags may be purchased from the Ruritan Club at the ceremony.

Strawberry festival scheduled at Negley Masonic Lodge

NEGLEY — A strawberry festival will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. June 15 at Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave. Cost for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Carryouts are available.

'Coyotes' will be presented at Columbiana Public Library

COLUMBIANA — Jason Reynolds from the Columbiana County Soil and Water Conservation District will present "Coyotes!" from 6 to 7 p.m. June 20 in the Salchow Room at the Columbiana Public Library. He will discuss some of the ecological characteristics of coyotes and the conflicts between coyotes and humans. Registration is required at the library or calling 330-482-5509.

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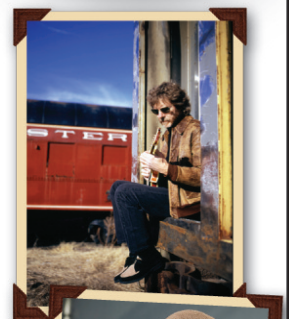
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**THU/6
BELOIT**

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.

EAST PALESTINE

Friends of the East Palestine Memorial Public Library, book sale and silent auction, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., library basement; 330-426-3778.

IRONDALE

Irondale United Methodist Church, strawberry festival, 4-6:30 p.m., All by donation. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, sloppy joes, macaroni, potato, and pasta salad, baked beans, various strawberry desserts. Carryouts available.

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.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, Drug and Alcohol and Mental Health Planning Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry Township Trustees special meeting with executive session for personnel matters, 8:30 a.m., office of township Fiscal Officer Susan Johnston, 245 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, action may or may not be taken.

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.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association meeting, 6:30 p.m.,

Salem Public Library's Quaker Room.

FRI/7

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

"Alice in Wonderland" tea/gardens tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets, \$15 at the Columbiana Women's Club, 121 N. Main St.

EAST PALESTINE

Friends of the East Palestine Public Library, book sale and silent auction, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., library basement; 330-426-3778.

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

Salem Board of Education special meeting, 7:30 a.m., administration building, for employment matters, approval of bid projects, summer help, food services contract.

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

AUSTINTOWN

Mahoning Valley Retreads meeting, 10 a.m., Denny's, 4927 Mahoning Ave.; 330-717-7825 or 330-360-2300.

BELOIT

Tri County Church of Christ, 18900 U.S. Route 62, give away

of household items, small appliances, clothing, toys, games, non-perishable foods, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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, doll and toy appraisals by Mitzy and Donald Hauenstein, 2-4 p.m., limited to two items per person, no charge; 330-482-2983.

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

"Alice in Wonderland" tea/gardens tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets, \$15 at the Columbiana Women's Club, 121 N. Main St.

EAST PALESTINE

Friends of the East Palestine Memorial Public Library, book sale and silent auction, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., library basement; 330-426-3778.

LISBON

"Schools Out Bike Ride," 6 p.m., Greenway Bike Trail Head, 232 W. Market St.; 330-383-2268.

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.

NORTH BENTON

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12.

SALEM

Haystack breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.; \$5. Bob and Ray karaoke, 9 p.m.-midnight; kitchen open 8-10 p.m.

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

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.

Salem High School Class of 1958, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

Bethesda Life Church, summer-fest-gospel-sing-cook-out, 4 p.m., 782 state Route 14 (Benton Road); bring coverdish to share for the dinner at 5 p.m.; 330-870-6851, 330-831-8807 or 330-518-3951.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, kitchen open 5-7:30 p.m.; steak and veggie kabob dinner, \$6; carryouts 330-337-8015. DJ "Dave Warren," 7-10 p.m.

SEBRING

Grilled steak fry, 5-8 p.m., Sebring American Legion on California Avenue; carryouts available.

SUN/9

ALLIANCE

Knox Township One Room School Reunion, 1 p.m., Knox Elementary School, 2900 Knox School Road; bring table service and a casserole.

BELOIT

Country-style breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Smith Grange on Beloit-Snods Road; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, carryouts available.

COLUMBIANA

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

MINERVA

Ice cream social benefit for Don Ickes family, 5 p.m., Bayard Grange on U.S. Route 30. Admission \$5 for ages 13 and over. To donate call 330-894-2902.

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.

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine Village Council meeting, 7 p.m.; Finance Committee meeting, 6 p.m.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

LEETONIA

Morgan's Raid presentation, Paul Rohrbaugh, 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.

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

Beaver Local Board of Education meeting, 6:30 p.m., room two at the high school.

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.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; tomato soup, smoked sausage and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and fruit, brownies.

Salem Eagles Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 meeting, 7 p.m.

YOUNGSTOWN

Board of Park Commissioners of Mill Creek MetroParks meeting, 6 p.m., Davis Center at Fellows Riverside Gardens, 123 McKinley Ave.

TUE/11

COLUMBIANA

Blood pressure screenings, 10-11:45 a.m., Columbiana Public Library. No registration required.

Drive-thru ham dinner, 4-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 210 S. Main St.

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.

POLAND

Canfield Community Concert Band, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, Western Reserve Road.

SALEM

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

Salem High School Class of 1948, breakfast, 10 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

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

Salem Eagles men's meeting, 7 p.m.

Salem Historical Society's membership meeting, 7 p.m., Dale Shaffer Research Library, 239 S. Lundy Ave.; powerpoint presentation on the Legacy of Daniel Howell Hise.

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

Quota International, picnic at Debbie Williams' residence, 6 p.m.

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.

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

WED/12

CANFIELD

Youngstown Area Weavers Guild meeting, 10 a.m., Colonial Inn on the Canfield fairgrounds; 330-799-5836 or 330-482-2084.

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.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, lunch, 11 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country 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/13

COLUMBIANA

Oasis Food Ministry's distribution, 4-6 p.m., First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St.

DAMASCUS

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

NORTH LIMA

Drive-thru chicken dinner, 3:30-6 p.m., Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Ave.; \$6.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2013 ★ SALEM NEWS

Salem Quakers like to play the field

By CHRIS RAMBO
Staff Writer

SALEM—The Salem track program has had a tendency to run in cycles over the years.

After a long period of great distance runners, the focus has shifted to sprinters over the past few seasons with a number of relay teams making it to state. It seems only natural then, that at the 2013 state track meet, the Quakers will be well represented in the field events.

Seniors Anthony Shivers and Ciera Trybend will compete in both the shot put and discus, while senior Zack Wukotich is a finalist in the high jump.

"These things are bound to run in cycles," Salem boys coach Todd Huda said. "This program has been strong for a long time. Eventually we were going to have a strong run in field events."

Shivers will be making his second straight trip to Columbus. He is the defending state champion in the discus and has his sights set on a repeat after a qualifying throw of 190-feet-4, which bettered the second-place effort by 12 feet. His personal best of 198-1 is tops in all of Ohio this season.

Despite being the favorite, he is taking nothing for granted.

"One thing I learned from last year is that everyone comes to compete down there," Shivers said. "I know I'm going to have



Salem seniors Anthony Shivers and Ciera Trybend are looking for big things at the state track meet this weekend in Columbus. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

to be at my best in order to repeat."

Shivers will also have the shot put on his schedule this year after taking first at the Bedford regional meet. He finished seventh at regionals last year.

"I was disappointed with the result last year in the shot put," Shiver said. "It made me hungry to come back stronger this year. Throwing coach Bill Neapolitan really worked

with me on my form and I spent more time in the weight room getting stronger."

The success of Shivers has helped inspire Trybend.

She is going back to Columbus in the shot put with a throw of 41-5 after finishing 10th at state last year. Like Shivers, Trybend has done herself one event better as a senior, qualifying in the discus with a second-place finish (134-5) at



Bedford. Trybend was sixth at the regional meet last year.

"Having Anthony around has definitely helped," Trybend said. "He's a great teammate and works very hard. When you see someone who strives to be good like him, it carries over."

For most of her career Trybend has concentrated on shot put, but was surprised by last year's regional appearance in the

discus and resolved to see how good she could be. She began doubling her practice time with the discus and has set personal records in nearly every meet this season.

"I never really saw myself as a discus thrower until this season," Trybend said. "I was surprised to make regionals last year and that made me want to start working on it harder. The more I've practiced, the

better I've gotten."

"Ciera worked so hard this offseason," Salem girls coach Amie Cochran said. "She wanted to be on the podium so bad last year and has built a ton of confidence. She's been a joy to coach."

Rounding out the Quaker field event trio is senior long jumper Zack Wukotich, who finished

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Eagles have the pieces in place for state

By RON FIRTH
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON — The United girls 3200-meter relay team has been a work in progress.

Senior Emily Guappone, junior Allison Parks and sophomore Maggie Briceland returned to the squad that raced at the state track meet

last year.

But the Eagles kept searching for someone to replace Ruth Prosko, who graduated.

"I think our biggest surprise all year is having a sprinter on our relay," Guappone said. "We were looking for somebody."

Senior sprinter Chloe Bortmas ran two races with the relay team and helped the Eagles post a school-record 9 minutes, 40.15 seconds to take third place at the Navarre Division III regional meet last week to earn a return trip to state.

"The main thing we were thinking about was replacing Ruth," Parks said. "Coach (Nancy) Miller worked her magic and Chloe worked her way into the relay. Never in a million years would have I expected Chloe."

Sprinters usually shy away from the 800 meters, but Bortmas took it on at Miller's urging. "It was brought on me," Bortmas said. "I knew it was going to be a lot of work transitioning to the 800. It's a different mindset."

In the final home meet of the season, Bortmas ran the open 800 meters for the first time and finished in at 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

"I actually realized I could do it," Bortmas said. "My dad said (when the season started) he felt Chloe could be in the relay



The United girls 3200-meter relay team of (from left) Allison Parks, Emily Guappone, Maggie Briceland and Chloe Bortmas will run in the Division III state track finals on Friday in Columbus. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

and I said no," Briceland said. "Then one day she was practicing with us. After she ran the 800, I thought we had something."

"She did such a good job on Senior Night in the 800," Miller said. "We had found the missing puzzle piece."

Bortmas went to state in 2011 as an alternate on the 1600-meter relay team.

"It gave me such a drive the past two years," she said. "Those three really needed to get back to state and Coach Miller knew I really wanted to go again."

"She is a senior," Briceland said. "You know she'll work hard and she wants to be there."

This is the fifth time in

six years the United girls have advanced a relay team to state. At first the runners were excited just to be at state. Now they want to do more.

"There are expectations to be at state," Miller said. "Once you get past that expectation, it's time to move to the next step."

The Eagles are in a similar position as last year, coming in with the fourth-fastest regional time. But they try to not think about what happened there a year ago.

"I don't ask about it," Bortmas said.

"We actually try not to talk about it," Miller said.

After a rainstorm at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium, the Eagles lined

up for the first race of the state meet. Guappone slipped at the start and dropped to a knee.

"In my eyes, as a coach, it should have been a restart," Miller said. "When she went down on all fours, it should have been like the blocks moved."

The Eagles never recovered and finished a disappointing 12th.

"It's a bummer what happened," Parks said. "You take that in stride and get better from it. We can redeem ourselves."

"We're focusing on this year," Guappone said. "I know, being my senior year, I want to do my best."

It gave the Eagles more motivation to get back to

state.

"They are not excuse makers," Miller said. "They are moving ahead."

"It's almost like being able to vindicate. And Emily wanting to be in that position instead of wanting to avoid it shows her guts and determination."

The Eagles will race in the state finals at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Columbus.

"All we want to do is our personal best," Guappone said. "As long as we do our best, it will be what it will be."

"The goal is just to do our best," Briceland said. "We want to run our best race and we'll see where that takes us."



Gee cites age, family in retirement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retiring Ohio State University President Gordon Gee attempted to make his departure personal on Wednesday, citing everything from his age to his 7-month-old twin granddaughters to a California girlfriend as reasons for his abrupt departure next month.

He continued to downplay the furor over remarks first reported by The Associated Press jabbing Roman Catholics, Notre Dame and the Southeastern Conference, comments taken seriously enough by university trustees that they threatened in March to fire him for further verbal transgressions.

If anything, the remarks helped Gee reflect on what he wanted to do next, he said at a morning news conference.

"It played that role but not a defining role in terms of my own conversation with myself," Gee said.

Gee left that news conference for a closed-door meeting with board trustees to discuss a long-term university plan. He says that upcoming project is another reason he wants to step down now rather than later. He couldn't say when asked if he would have made a different decision had the remarks, recorded in December, not been made public last week.

Gee explained away his abrupt resignation by citing

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WHAT2WATCH

9 a.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: French Open.
9 p.m. (4, 5, 33) NBA playoffs: Spurs at Heat.
9 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL playoffs: Kings at Blackhawks.
Midnight (NBCSN) Cycling: Criterium du Dauphine, stage 5 (taped).

2DAYEVENTS

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1919 — Man o' War wins his first race, a 5-furlong contest over a straightaway at Belmont Park. The 3-to-5 favorite wins by six lengths, covering the distance in 59 seconds.

1924 — Cyril Walker captures the U.S. Open with a three-stroke victory over Bobby Jones.
1936 — Granville, ridden by J. Stout, wins the Belmont Stakes by a neck over Mr. Bones. Bold Venture, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, does not run in the race.

1981 — Summing, ridden by George Martins, wins the Belmont Stakes, spoiling Pleasant Colony's Triple Crown bid.

1987 — Bet Twice, ridden by Craig Perret, breezes to a 14-length victory in the Belmont Stakes to deny Alysheba the Triple Crown. Alysheba is a distant fourth.

1987 — West Germany's Steffi Graf, eight days shy of her 18th birthday, becomes the youngest women's champion of the French Open when she beats Martina Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

1990 — Mark Messier, who led the Edmonton Oilers to the Stanley Cup for the fifth time in seven years, edges Boston's Ray Bourque in the closest balloting for the Hart Trophy. Messier wins the NHL's MVP award by two points, receiving 227 of a possible 315 points in balloting by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

1998 — Real Quiet is denied the Triple Crown when Victory Gallop edges him at the wire in the Belmont Stakes before a crowd of 80,162. The crowd is the second-largest in the track's history and just shy of the mark set in 1971 when Canonero II failed in his Triple Crown bid before 82,694.

1999 — Andre Agassi rallies to win the French Open and become the fifth man to complete a career Grand Slam. After losing the first two sets, Agassi surges back to beat Andrei Medvedev 1-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Agassi won the 1992 Wimbledon, 1994 U.S. Open and 1995 Australian Open.

1999 — Juli Inkster wins the U.S. Women's Open with a 16-under 272 total, the lowest 72-hole score in the championship's 54-year history.
2006 — Alicia Hollowell throws her third straight shutout and sets the Women's College World Series record for strikeouts in a 5-0 win over Northwestern that gives Arizona the NCAA softball title. She strikes out 13 to finish with 64 in six games, two more than UCLA's Debbie Doom had in 1982.

2007 — The Anaheim Ducks capture the Stanley Cup with a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators, ending the series in five games. Defenseman Scott Niedermayer earns his first Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP of the NHL playoffs.

2007 — Trevor Hoffman becomes the first major leaguer with 500 career saves when he closes out the San Diego Padres' 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

2008 — Tirunesh Dibaba of Ethiopia breaks the world record in the women's 5,000 meters with a time of 14:11.15 at the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway. Dibaba improves the record by more than 5 seconds. Meseret Defar, also of Ethiopia, held the previous record of 14:16.63, set a year earlier in Oslo.

2009 — Svetlana Kuznetsova wins her second Grand Slam title, beating top-ranked Dinara Safina 6-4, 6-2 in an all-Russian final at the French Open.

Police investigate pot parcel at Perez home

CLEVELAND (AP) — Drug agents are investigating a suspected marijuana shipment mailed to the suburban home of Cleveland Indians closer Chris Perez, authorities said Wednesday.

Rocky River Police Chief Kelly Stillman said city officers, a regional narcotics unit and postal inspectors were involved in Tuesday's daylong operation investigating a delivery to Perez's home in the lakeside Cleveland suburb.

No charges have been filed and the matter remains under investigation. A message seeking comment was left for Perez's attorney.

At a news conference Wednesday, the chief said the operation likely originated with a package that appeared suspicious to postal employees. "They took it from there," he said.

In a brief written update Wednesday afternoon, the chief confirmed the shipment was suspected to be marijuana, but said that the state crime laboratory will have to confirm that.

"Depending on what it was and how much it was, charges will be filed accordingly," Stillman said.

Officers with a search warrant took evidence from the Perez house, according to the chief, but the seized items weren't specified.

Indians general manager

Chris Antonetti said in a statement that the team had talked with Perez and was "gathering additional information."

Manager Terry Francona, addressing the situation before the Indians' Wednesday afternoon game against the Yankees in New York, said he had reached out to Perez to check on him.

"I spoke to him this morning, called him, just wanted to make sure he was OK," he said. "Out of respect to everybody involved, that's really all I can say."

The Indians' often-polarizing closer has six saves this season, but is on the disabled list with an injured right shoulder. He and Cleveland fans have gotten on each other's nerves over the last couple years, and he recently deactivated his Twitter account after hearing it from fans following a couple of bad outings.

In previous seasons, Perez has criticized fans for not coming to games, and ownership for not spending money on free agents.

The right-hander was supposed to start throwing again this week. Francona said he wasn't sure if the investigation would affect Perez' injury rehabilitation.

"I don't know. I honestly don't know," he said. "Let's not only go one day at a time, let's go one hour at a time here."

Former Indians better current ones

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everything about the Indians' undoing was familiar.

Just one early bad inning, really, was enough to cost them a game yet again. And Wednesday it was two former star players in Cleveland who did the damage, too.

CC Sabathia struck out nine in his first complete game of the season and Travis Hafner hit a big home run in the New York Yankees' 6-4 win over Cleveland.

Brett Gardner also homered for the Yankees, who swept the Indians in the Bronx for the second year in a row. The Yankees put up a four-run inning early on in all three games that accounted for most, if not all, of their runs.

"Ain't nobody likes to lose three games in a row," Cleveland's Nick Swisher said. "It's kind of a down time for us right now. But I feel like we were being in every ballgame. Just kind of one hit here or there turns things around. So, I feel like we're kind of on the doorstep right now. We just need to break through it. We're playing 20 games in a row, playing games at all sorts of hours of the night, it's taking a little bit of a toll on us."

Hafner, Sabathia's teammate in Cleveland when the Indians beat the Yankees in the 2007 playoffs, hit a two-run shot in the first inning off Corey Kluber (3-4), and Gardner added a three-run shot in the second following Chris Stewart's RBI single.

"His stuff was tremendous the whole game," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "A couple of misfires: a fastball to Hafner that ran back over the middle, and a breaking ball — that's the runs. His stuff was moving all over the place, he competed, he never lost his poise and, because of that and we had to dig out of a hole. But he gave us a chance. And it says a lot for him and his competitiveness."

It was enough for Sabathia, who threw three straight balls to leadoff hitter Michael Bourn, then looked dialed in. He struck out the side in the third, as well as the leadoff hitter in the fourth.

"He was really spotting it up," Swisher said of his former New York teammate. "I mean, you go into the batter's box and you're used to seeing 94-95 mph, and all of a sudden, you're seeing these back door breaking balls coming at you, just — bam — right on the corner."

Sabathia (6-4) did not allow a baserunner until Mike Aviles singled cleanly with two outs in the fifth inning, then he looked more pedestrian. But it was enough — and it gave the Yankees' bullpen a much-needed rest. Despite the sweep, New York needed more than seven innings from its relievers to close out the Indians the previous two nights.

"It's just the way we would draw it up," Gardner said. "He looked real good. He had no-hit stuff."

Cleveland put together a couple of runs in the sixth on three straight singles capped by Jason Kipnis' run-scoring hit off first baseman Mark Teixeira's glove. Swisher added a second run when he reached on a fielder's choice.

Yan Gomes hit a two-run shot off Sabathia in the seventh inning to get the Indians within two runs.

Kluber was rocked early, but gathered himself enough to make it through six innings with seven hits and a walk. He struck out eight, and only was charged with four earned runs because Bourn couldn't handle Robinson Cano's sinking liner in center before Hafner's home run.

"I just left a few balls over the heart of the plate a little too much early on. The difference was, I didn't make those mistakes after that," Kluber said. "At that point, I was just trying to go deep in the game, continuing to get outs and just try to keep them there to give us a chance to come back and win."

The Indians have won four of their last 16 since an 18-4 run put them temporarily atop the AL Central.

The Indians have been champions of May in recent years, too, only to falter down the stretch. Swisher, who wasn't there for those finishes while with the Yankees, thinks the Indians will turn this around.



Salem senior Zack Wukotich hopes to raise the bar this weekend at the state track meet in Columbus. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

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second at Bedford with a jump of 6-6, a mark only bettered by two competitors this weekend. It will be his first trip to state.

"Much of this season was stressful for me," Wukotich said. "Early in the year, a bunch of little things just weren't working out. I started getting better late in the year and really felt I was peaking for the regionals."

However, the day before the Bedford regional meet, Wukotich had a bad prac-

tice that made him unsure of his chances.

"It was stressful the night before the meet," heh said. "I knew I had to do better in order to make it to state. The next day when I knew I had made it I felt a huge relief."

Wukotich is a third-generation state qualifier. His grandfather, Dick Farmer, and uncle, Rich Farmer, both competed at state for United — Dick in the high jump and Rich in the long jump.

"My parents wanted to show me a picture of what it was like when my uncle

went, but I don't want to see it," Wukotich said. "I want to save the anticipation until I get down there on Thursday."

The Salem track program has been a model of consistency over the years, with a state runner-up finishes in 1916, 1931 and 2007. Though the events may have changed, the Quakers remain as strong as ever.

"This program was great long before I got here," Huda said. "The success is something that has built on itself. We're just trying to keep it rolling."

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a desire not to stay on any longer.

"I'm not a victory lap guy," Gee said Wednesday. "The last thing I want to do is be queen for a day. I want to move on. I want the university to move on."

Trustee chairman Robert Schottenstein denied Gee had been forced out.

In Dec. 5 comments to the university Athletic Council, Gee jokingly referred to "those damn Catholics" at Notre Dame and poked fun at the academic quality of other schools. He apologized when the comments were disclosed, saying they were "a poor attempt at humor and entirely inappropriate."

Ohio State at the time called the comments unacceptable and said it had placed Gee on a remediation plan to change his behavior.

It was the latest in a

string of remarks Gee has made in recent years that put him in hot water, though the first that brought such a strong warning from trustees. He apologized last year for likening the difficulties of coordinating various university divisions to the Polish Army.

In 2011, Gee got egg on his face for saying at a news conference that rather than firing his embattled football coach he was worried that the coach "doesn't dismiss me."

In 2010, he apologized for criticizing other big-time football programs for having a schedule equivalent to playing "the Little Sisters of the Poor."

Gee, 69, wearing one of his trademark bowties, said he was finding it more and more difficult to do his job the way he wants, which is like a man half his age.

"I want to run it in the way that I can run full tilt," said Gee, how says he's in good health. "And so I don't

ever want to ever lose a step."

Gee, a Mormon, said the opportunity to hold his twin granddaughters in his arms on a recent cruise gave him pause.

"I'm sitting on the deck of the ship, and I'm rocking these little girls, and I'm thinking this is the first time I've ever rocked a child for 33 years," said Gee, who in a tweet later in the morning said life "is all about perspective" and included a picture of his granddaughters.

Gee also said he and his "significant other" in California, whom he didn't identify, were having a difficult time figuring out how "we're going to make this work."

Gee likely will stay and teach at the law school and help raise money.

Ohio State, one of the biggest universities in the nation, with 65,000 students, has named provost Joseph Alutto as interim president.

Pirates have more worries after loss

ATLANTA (AP) — The Pirates have lost three straight and five of six and suddenly have to worry about the status of Wandy Rodriguez.

Manager Clint Hurdle said it's a good time to remember that even after being swept by Atlanta, Pittsburgh is in good position in the NL Central.

Rodriguez recorded only one out before leaving the game with an injury as Pittsburgh, held without a hit for 7 2-3 innings, lost to Julio Teheran and the Braves 5-0 on Wednesday. The Pirates finished with one hit.

"With everything that's gone on, we're going to walk out of here and we're 10 games over .500," Hurdle said. "We've just got to continue to keep playing."

Now the big question is Rodriguez's health.

Rodriguez (6-4) left the game with tightness in his left forearm. The left-hander pointed to his forearm when visited by Hurdle and a trainer. After a brief discussion on the mound, Ro-

driguez was removed from the game.

Instead of accompanying the team to Chicago for a series against the Cubs, Rodriguez returned to Pittsburgh to be examined.

It was the second time in four days a Pirates starter lasted no longer than an inning. Jeanmar Gomez left Sunday's start against the Reds after one inning and was placed on the 15-day disabled list with an inflamed and strained right forearm.

"Adversity's going to knock on your door throughout the season," Hurdle said.

Rodriguez gave up two hits and a run and hit Freddie Freeman with his 14th and final pitch.

Teheran combined with David Carpenter for a one-hit shutout.

Pinch-hitter Brandon Inge broke up Teheran's no-hit bid by hitting a fast-ball for a single to left field with two outs in the eighth.

"The thing is, for someone like me sitting across on the other side, sitting for

eight innings, I basically get to scout him for eight innings," Inge said.

"I couldn't see exactly what he was throwing, but I could see what he was getting guys out with. It was just a great game he pitched. ... I tip my hat to him. He did an excellent job. Handled it well, too."

Teheran, only 22, took another big step in his breakthrough season. Tehran (4-2) gave up one hit with two walks and set a career high with 11 strikeouts in eight innings.

"They played better than us," Hurdle said. "That's one thing I think where you've got to come to a certain point in time where you just tip your hat and say they played better than us. You don't have to like it. But you acknowledge it and move on."

Laird Gattis and Gerald Laird hit back-to-back homers in the sixth.

Bryan Morris replaced Rodriguez and gave up no runs on three walks in 3 2-3 innings.

▶ NFL Browns look for a new kicker

BEREA (AP) — For the first time since 1999, the Cleveland Browns will have a new kicker this season.

NFL veteran Shayne Graham and rookie Brandon Bogotay are battling for the job that was previously held by Phil Dawson. Their competition continued Wednesday at the second day of the Browns' minicamp.

"Phil Dawson and I have gotten along for many years, but my goal isn't to pick up where he left off or to fill his shoes in Cleveland," Graham said after practice. "My goal is to perform to the best of my ability. That's all I can worry about, and that's what my focus is fully on."

"Whether it winds up being Brandon or myself kicking for the Browns, we have to go out there and prove that we can get the job done."

Dawson, a fan favorite in Cleveland, signed with the San Francisco 49ers as a free agent in March, ending his 14-season stay in Ohio. The first-time Pro Bowl selection departed as the second-leading scorer in franchise history with 1,271 points.

Dawson made 29 of 31 field goals last year, including all seven tries from 50-plus yards, but was not offered a new contract by Browns CEO Joe Banner.

Enter Graham, an unrestricted free agent who scored a career-high 138 points with the Texans in 2012, and Bogotay, a former Georgia Bulldog.

"Believe me, I've known how popular Phil is in Cleveland for a long time, and I hope the same people can cheer for me in the future," said Graham, who played in the AFC North from 2003-2009 with Cincinnati. "But I can't go out and worry that they might not like me. If I do,



Cleveland Browns owner Jimmy Haslam, second from left, watches minicamp practice at the NFL football team's practice facility in Berea on Wednesday. (Associated Press)

then I've already lost the whole battle mentally.

"I've played in this stadium nine or 10 times, so I know which way the wind blows, the way the field is, and the different cleats you have to use. I believe I'm up to this challenge."

Though both kickers are right-footed, the similarities end there.

Graham, 35, has spent 12 seasons in the NFL — suiting up with the Bills, Panthers, Bengals, Giants, Patriots, Dolphins, Ravens and Texans — and has scored 1,103 points. His career field goal percentage of 85.4 ranks fifth in league history.

The 24-year-old Bogotay was not chosen in the 2012 draft after playing three seasons at Georgia. A kick-off specialist, he only attempted three field goals, making one, and went 7 of 7 on extra points as the backup to current Vikings kicker Blair Walsh.

"You try not to think too much about Shayne and I going after the same job, but it is there in the back of your mind," Bogotay said. "I need to keep everything day-to-day and concentrate on the things I can control. The one thing I do know is I learned from a great one in Blair, and I'm going right back to train with him once this minicamp is over."

Cleveland coach Rob Chudzinski said he is intrigued by Bogotay's strong leg, which booted 51- and 54-yard field goals during two-minute drills at the late-morning practice. Among the team executives watching were Browns owner Jimmy Haslam III, who stood between the fields, along with his father, James.

Chudzinski admitted the decision could come down to weighing Bogotay's potential against Graham's track record, which is why his assistants are charting

every kick they attempt.

"Brandon's leg is stronger, but with Shayne here, he's a veteran guy who has been through a lot and been through a lot of games," Chudzinski said. "It's been close. It's been back and forth. Both of those guys have been kicking well, but it's going to be ongoing all the way through the preseason."

Graham understands the situation, having been cut 11 times since turning pro in 2000. He remembers being in Bogotay's shoes during unsuccessful attempts to make the Saints and Seahawks after going undrafted out of Virginia Tech.

Since the Browns are also auditioning new punters and holders, the only people who can relate to Graham and Bogotay are each other.

"Being new to this, Brandon asks a lot of questions, and I try my best to answer

Big Ben undergoes 'minor' knee surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger underwent what coach Mike Tomlin called "minor" surgery on Wednesday to deal with lingering discomfort in his right knee.

The 31-year-old Roethlisberger, who will miss next week's minicamp, is expected to return when Pittsburgh opens training camp in July.

"This surgery will have no long-term effects on his health," Tomlin said.

The surgery is the second one on Roethlisberger's right knee during his nine-year career. He missed four games in 2005 after having a similar procedure but came back to lead the Steelers to their fifth Super Bowl title.

Roethlisberger had been

a full participant during organized team activities but was concerned enough about the knee that he brought it to the team's attention. Advisors suggested he have the surgery now to give him a clean bill of health when the season begins.

The two-time Super Bowl winner has dealt with a series of issues the last several years. He missed one game and was limited in several others with a right ankle injury in 2011 and sat out three games in 2012 with a cracked rib that was in danger of puncturing his aorta. He was in the middle of a career year at the time but wasn't the same when he came back as the Steelers fell to 8-8 and missed the playoffs.

Pittsburgh revamped the

backup quarterback position during the offseason, letting Byron Leftwich and Charlie Batch go in free agency. The Steelers signed Pittsburgh native Bruce Gradkowski in March and drafted record-setting Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones in the fourth round of the NFL draft. John Parker Wilson is also in the mix.

Gradkowski will work with the first team in Roethlisberger's place when the Steelers wrap up OTAs with a rare practice at Heinz Field on Thursday.

Allen emerges
Cortez Allen shook his head and laughed.

Yes, the third-year Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback heard teammate Ike Taylor proclaim Allen is "going to

be (trouble) for a lot of people" when he takes over the starting spot created by Keenan Lewis' offseason departure.

No, Allen doesn't want to talk about it.

"I have no control out of what comes out of Ike's mouth," Allen said.

What the 24-year-old can control, however, is his work ethic and his confidence. Both appear to be in midseason form.

The former fourth-round draft pick spent his first two years in the league getting his feet set. Now he figures it's time to show defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau and secondary coach Carnell Lake he's been paying attention.

AROUND THE HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

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Wellsville needs assistant volleyball coach

WELLSVILLE — Wellsville High School is in need of an assistant volleyball coach. If interested, contact Wellsville head volleyball coach Dan McKinstry at (330) 692-3550.

Hone your volleyball skills

SALEM — Geneva College co-head coach Curt Conser and Slippery Rock University assistant Erin Street will be conducting a volleyball skills camp June 17-20 at Salem First Friends Church.

It is for players entering grades 7-12. It will be held from 8 a.m. to noon daily for grades 9-12 and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily for grades 7-8. Cost is \$100. An application is available at www.infinityvb.com.

High school stars will be highlighted

NILES — The High School Valley All-Star Classic featuring elite players from the Mahoning Valley will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Eastwood Field. Tickets are \$5 for general admission.

Mount Union camps coming up

ALLIANCE — The Larry Kehres Instructional Football Camps will be held this month at the University of Mount Union.

It is for players entering grades 7-12. Session I will be held from June 10-12 and Session II from June 25-27.

Cost is \$250 for overnight and \$180 for commuters and includes meals and a T-shirt. For more information, call (330) 823-4880 or email kehresvg@mountunion.edu.

MLB interviewing players as part of drug probe

NEW YORK (AP) — One by one, for three weeks already, players accompanied by their lawyers have been summoned to interviews as part of baseball's latest investigation into performance-enhancing drugs — and the process is a long way from finished.

Some pretty big names, led by Alex Rodriguez, could be on the hot seat. A-Rod, Ryan Braun, Nelson Cruz, Melky Cabrera and Bartolo Colon are among the 20 or so players who may be disciplined for their links to the now-closed Miami anti-aging clinic, Biogenesis of America.

The players' union says it has been assured no decisions regarding discipline will be made until the interviews are completed.

"It would be unfortunate if anyone prejudged those investigations," union head Michael Weiner said in a statement Wednesday.

And it appears the process has a while to run.

Interviews with players started three weeks ago and are scheduled until the end of June, according to people with knowledge of the process who spoke on condition of anonymity because statements on those details weren't authorized. Dan Haem, Steven Gonzalez and Patrick Houlihan, lawyers in baseball's labor relations department, conducted several interviews, and some players haven't been scheduled.

"Every player has been or will be represented by an attorney from the players' association," Weiner said. "The players' association has every interest in both defending the rights of players and in defending the integrity of our joint (drug) program. We trust that the commissioner's office shares these interests."

MLB has been seeking the cooperation of Biogenesis founder Anthony Bosch since Miami New Times reported in January that it obtained what the paper said were records detailing drug purchases by Rodriguez, Cabrera, Cruz and Colon. Yahoo Sports reported that Braun, the 2011 NL MVP, was mentioned in the records.

2013 state track meet schedule

Here are the 2013 state track and field times and events for qualifiers from the Salem News area. The meet will be held at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in Columbus:

FRIDAY

- 9:30 a.m., Division II boys shot put, Anthony Shivers (Salem) and Andrew Filp (West Branch).
- 9:30 a.m., Division II girls discus, Ciera Trybend (Salem) and Maddie Fischer (Minerva).
- 9:30 a.m., Division III girls 3200 relay, United (Emily Guappone, Maggie Briceland, Chloe Bortmas, Allison Parks).
- 10:40 a.m., Division III boys 800 relay, South Range (Adam Meloy, Joe Alessi, Jake Arsuffi, Andrew O'Leary).
- 10:55 a.m., Division III boys 400 relay, United (Alex Phillips, A.J. Bokanovich, Michael Martin, Riley Fillman).
- 11:10 a.m., Division III boys 400 dash, Andrew O'Leary (South Range).
- 11:30 a.m., Division III boys 300 hurdles, Riley Fillman (United).
- 11:50 a.m., Division III boys 200 dash, Andrew O'Leary (South Range).
- 12:10 p.m., Division III boys 1600 relay, South Range (Adam Meloy, Cole Krumpak, Jake Arsuffi, Andrew O'Leary).
- 1 p.m., Division III girls discus, Addie Dunlap (Columbiana).
- 1:30 p.m., Division II boys 3200 relay, West Branch (Tyler Ware, Dustin Greenawalt, Jerry Sanor, Drake Lohnes).
- 4 p.m., Division III girls high jump, Shayla Ray (Columbiana).
- 4 p.m., Division III boys long jump, Riley Fillman (United), Britton Steinging (Columbiana) and Jake Arsuffi (South Range).
- 4 p.m., Division III boys discus, Jon Kenney (South Range).
- 4 p.m., Division II girls 1600 relay, West Branch (Erin Carver, Alexandria Tubbs, Haley Davis, Kyla Sharp).
- 4:10 p.m., Division II boys 1600 relay, Salem (Ryan Bush, Blake Veglia, Daniel Rumsey, Paul Matak).

SATURDAY

- 9 a.m., Division II boys discus, Anthony Shivers (Salem) and Connor Sharp (West Branch).
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- 10:15 a.m., Division III girls 1600 run, Allison Parks (United).
- 11:20 a.m., Division III boys 3200 run, Tim Nichols (South Range).
- 1:35 p.m., Division II girls 1600 run, Haley Davis (West Branch).
- 2:30 p.m., Division II girls 800 run, Kaele Lightfoot (Minerva).
- 2:45 p.m., Division II boys 3200 run, Drake Lohnes (West Branch).

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Derby winner favored at Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Back home again, Kentucky Derby winner Orb is the horse to beat in the Belmont Stakes.

Orb was made the 3-1 morning-line favorite in a field of 14 entered for Saturday's final leg of the Triple Crown at Belmont Park, and trainer Shug McGaughey is confident his colt can bounce back from his fourth-place finish behind Oxbow in the Preakness.

"He's been here for three weeks, and I think it has to be a help not only mentally but being familiar with the footing as well," McGaughey said. "He's done well here and trained well here. ... I'm going to strike a line through the Preakness. It wasn't his day. It was (trainer) Wayne Lukas and Oxbow and Gary Stevens' day. We're going to regroup and hopefully you'll see the right horse here on Saturday."

Orb drew the No. 5 post Wednesday, with Oxbow two gates over in No. 7. Revolutionary, one of trainer Todd Pletcher's record five entries, is the second choice at 9-2. Oxbow is next at 5-1.

"I think Shug has established his horse as the favorite today, and that's right," said Lukas, who has won a record 14 Triple Crown races, including the Belmont four times. "But I think he knows he has to take care of business in getting us out of the way, too."

The field for the 1 1/2-mile Belmont is the largest since 1996, when Lukas won the race with Editor's Note.

"It's a great advantage to be on your home court, where you train your horses," said Lukas, who used to have a Belmont-based stable. "They don't have to ship in and get settled, and then get over the surface. They've already been doing that."

Orb, under Joel Rosario, navigated his way past 16 rivals in the final half mile of the Derby to win by 2 1/2 lengths. In the Preakness, Orb was unable to find running room outside after breaking from the rail, and Oxbow led wire-to-wire under Gary Stevens.

McGaughey is well-versed in what it takes to deal with the Belmont — one long trip around the spacious oval.

"The jockey is really going to have to read the race — it's what separates the top riders from some of those that aren't," said McGaughey, who won the Belmont with Easy Goer in 1989 and spoiled Sunday Silence's Triple Crown try.

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PP HORSE	ODDS
1. Frac Daddy	30-1
2. Freedom Child	8-1
3. Overanalyze	12-1
4. Giant Finish	30-1
5. Orb	3-1
6. Incognito	20-1
7. Oxbow	5-1
8. Midnight Taboo	30-1
9. Revolutionary	9-2
10. Will Take Charge	20-1
11. Vyjack	20-1
12. Palace Malice	15-1
13. Unlimited Budget	8-1
14. Golden Soul	10-1

Weights: 126 pounds • **Distance:** 1 1/2 miles • **Purse:** \$1 million • **First place:** \$600,000 • **Second place:** \$200,000 • **Third place:** \$110,000 • **Post:** 6:36 p.m. EDT

NASCAR SPRINT CUP

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	36	24	.600	—
New York	34	25	.576	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	26	.559	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	32	26	.552	3
Toronto	25	34	.424	10 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	31	26	.544	—
Cleveland	30	29	.508	2
Minnesota	26	30	.464	4 1/2
Chicago	25	32	.439	6
Kansas City	24	32	.429	6 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	36	22	.621	—
Oakland	36	25	.590	1 1/2
Los Angeles	26	34	.433	11
Seattle	26	34	.433	11
Houston	22	38	.367	15

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 10, Tampa Bay 1
Boston 17, Texas 5

Baltimore 4, Houston 1
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 4
San Francisco 2, Toronto 1

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 6, Cleveland 4
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 1
Chicago White Sox 7, Seattle 5, 16 innings
Toronto 4, San Francisco 0
Chicago Cubs 8, L.A. Angels 6, 10 innings
Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 0
Texas 3, Boston 2
Houston 11, Baltimore 7
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay (Ro.Hernandez 3-5) at Detroit (Scherzer 3-0), 1:08 p.m.
Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 2-2) at Houston (B.Norris 5-4), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (D.Holland 5-2) at Boston (Lester 6-2), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Pelfrey 3-6) at Kansas City (W.Davis 3-5), 8:10 p.m.
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"There have been a lot of dejected, depressed guys. We want them dejected and dejected (over a losing streak), but they don't have their heads down. They fought for a solution."

— Tony Stewart, describing his team's mindset before winning Sunday's FedEx 400 at Dover (Del.) International Speedway.

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THE CHALLENGES OF LEADERSHIP

Tony Stewart balances his responsibilities as an owner and a driver

BY RICK BONNELL
Charlotte Observer

Tony Stewart says he'd rather look at cheerleaders than serve as one. Fair enough. But he gets it that when he chose to be a driver-owner he became responsible for 200-some people who service the three Sprint Cup teams in his organization.

Stewart says he's not too smart. Yet he's smart enough to check in on all those people who depend on him for guidance and inspiration.

"When you have a good day like today, I'm ecstatic about our win," Stewart said Sunday, after winning the FedEx 400 at Dover (Del.) International Speedway, his first win in 30 Sprint Cup races. "But at the same time, you go back to the bus and (think), 'What happened to Ryan (Newman's) day, what happened in Danica (Patrick's) day?'"

Drivers Newman and Patrick are part of the three-team Stewart-Haas Racing with Stewart as the driving force. They get equipment from Hendrick Motorsports, but ultimately it's Stewart and others in management deciding how to keep this operation viable. They hadn't been very good this season, particularly by the standards of former Sprint Cup champion Stewart, who didn't have a top-five finish before winning Sunday's race.

Sometimes Stewart had to get on people in the organization. More frequently, he had to remind them, so long as they keep trying, that this would all work out.

"We all have the role of keeping each other energized and pumped up, but the guys that don't even get a shot to come to the racetrack on the weekend have done as much of that as anybody," Stewart said.

"Everybody's been frustrated and everybody agitated. But it's for good reasons. They are not just happy having a job and collecting a paycheck."



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Owner/driver Tony Stewart is in 16th place in the Sprint Cup points standings.



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Stewart-Haas Racing drivers Ryan Newman, left, Stewart, center, and Danica Patrick haven't performed up to expectations this season.

Stewart, a pugnacious sort who has battled with reporters, laughed Sunday at how much he missed walking into the infield media center and talking about a victory. It had been a long time — since last July in Daytona — and that frustra-

tion was amplified by the varied responsibilities of a driver/owner.

Stewart had no expectation of winning Sunday. His car was terrible in practice Saturday, so much so that, to use Stewart's word, they "aborted" everything they

thought would work in race set-up.

It turned out to be a good gamble. Then late in the race when Stewart was chasing down Juan Pablo Montoya for the lead, crew chief Steve Addington told his driver "use it up," in regard to the car's resources.

Stewart had doubts. He joked afterward that he was the one who'd pay for a race car that would become a piece of scrap metal. But his real misgiving was the possibility that challenging Montoya for the win would just lose second place to Jeff Gordon.

He stopped being an owner that instant and acted like a racer. It all worked out and served the owner, too.

UNDERWHELMING TRACK PERFORMANCE

A look at how the drivers of Stewart-Haas Racing have done in Sprint Cup competition this season:

Car No. 10
Driver: Danica Patrick

Wins	0
Top 10s	1
Ranking	29

Car No. 14
Driver: Tony Stewart

Wins	1
Top 10s	3
Ranking	16

Car No. 39
Driver: Ryan Newman

Wins	0
Top 10s	6
Ranking	20

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THIS WEEK'S RACE

PARTY IN THE POCONOS 400

Where: Pocono Raceway, a 2.5-mile, paved, flat triangular-shaped track in Long Pond, Pa.

When: Sunday at 1 p.m. (ET)

TV: TNT

Radio: Motor Racing Network

Last year's winner: Joey Logano

Worth mentioning: TNT begins its six-week "Summer Series" run of broadcasting Sprint Cup series races this weekend. TNT's all-access pass will include behind-the-scenes content featuring a select driver and their team (one per week) throughout the six-week run along with special "off the track" segments and more.

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WHO'S HOT

- **Juan Pablo Montoya:** It's been a long time since he's had the view from the front.
- **Jeff Gordon:** Closing in on the top 10.
- **Joey Logano:** His Nationwide win at Dover is his first victory for team owner Roger Penske.

WHO'S NOT

- **Toyota engines:** If their reliability issues aren't dealt with, they could easily cost the manufacturer its first Cup title.
- **Denny Hamlin:** His long-shot Chase hopes took a hard hit at Dover.
- **Jimmie Johnson:** He clearly jumped the restart, but NASCAR has usually gone out of its way not to make that call of late.



Hamlin

— Jim Utter

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

The top 40 drivers as of June 2:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Jimmie Johnson	473	21. Jeff Burton	323
2. Carl Edwards	443	22. Juan Montoya	307
3. Clint Bowyer	423	23. Marcos Ambrose	294
4. Matt Kenseth	399	24. Mark Martin	271
5. Kevin Harvick	399	25. Casey Mears	259
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	398	26. Denny Hamlin	249
7. Kasey Kahne	392	27. David Ragan	238
8. Brad Keselowski	375	28. Bobby Labonte	238
9. Kyle Busch	374	29. Danica Patrick	231
10. Paul Menard	371	30. David Gilliland	219
11. Jeff Gordon	361	31. Dave Blaney	219
12. Aric Almirola	354	32. David Reutimann	190
13. Greg Biffle	353	33. J.J. Yeley	187
14. Martin Truex Jr.	343	34. David Stremme	178
15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	343	35. Travis Kvapil	136
16. Tony Stewart	338	36. A.J. Allmendinger	122
17. Kurt Busch	337	37. Michael McDowell	76
18. Joey Logano	335	38. Scott Speed	75
19. Jamie McMurray	332	39. Timmy Hill	71
20. Ryan Newman	323	40. Michael Waltrip	63

NATIONWIDE SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top 20 drivers as of June 1:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Regan Smith	411	11. Alex Bowman	309
2. Sam Hornish Jr.	384	12. Mike Bliss	297
3. Brian Vickers	369	13. Nelson Piquet Jr.	282
4. Justin Allgaier	368	14. Reed Sorenson	255
5. Austin Dillon	358	15. Travis Pastrana	254
6. Parker Kligerman	355	16. Eric McClure	201
7. Elliott Sadler	347	17. Mike Wallace	198
8. Brian Scott	343	18. Joe Nemechek	198
9. Kyle Larson	322	19. Jeffrey Earnhardt	179
10. Trevor Bayne	321	20. Jeremy Clements	170

NEXT RACE: Saturday, DuPont Pioneer 250, Newton, Iowa

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top 10 drivers as of May 31:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Matt Crafton	245	6. James Buescher	200
2. Jeb Burton	215	7. Ty Dillon	188
3. Brendan Gaughan	210	8. Darrell Wallace Jr.	180
4. Johnny Sauter	202	9. Miguel Paludo	176
5. Ryan Blaney	201	10. Dakoda Armstrong	176

NEXT RACE: Friday, WinStar World Casino 400, Fort Worth, Texas

Johnny Sauter right to think big at Texas Motor Speedway

BY CARLOS MENDEZ
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

When you win both races at Texas Motor Speedway in a year and when you start out a season winning the first two races of the year, why should you be talking about "managing expectations?"

If Johnny Sauter wants to talk about winning both NASCAR Camping World Truck series races in Fort Worth again this year, and five or six more along the way, he's earned the right.

But that's not his style right now.

Right now, the 35-year-old driver from Necedah, Wis., is all about "managing expectations."

His words. "I'm a realistic person," he said. "No one's going to win every

race. But when you get off to the start we did, when you win the first two and you get top fives in the first four, you do think about more. But you have to manage expectations. If you have a top-four or top-five truck, you need to get a top-four or a top-five finish."

There is reason for Sauter to manage expectations.

He and his ThorSport Racing team are without their crew chief for the next two races, including the WinStar World Casino 400 at TMS on Friday night. Joe Shear Jr. was suspended for four races after Sauter's No. 98 Toyota truck was found to have an unapproved fuel cell at the Kansas Speedway race, a punishment that also docked Sauter 25 points in the driver standings.

Then, May 17 at Charlotte

(N.C.) Motor Speedway, Sauter was wrecked by James Buescher and wound up 28th, by far his worst finish of the year. After finishing seventh Friday at Dover, Sauter is fourth in points, 43 behind leader and teammate Matt Crafton.

The wreck and the loss of points stung. But when you're "managing expectations," you look at the big picture. The season is barely a quarter complete.

"He's taking everything in stride," ThorSport general manager David Pepper said. "Johnny is in a real good place. He comes prepared to the track. His head is on straight. He's focused."

That could be a tough trick for Sauter. He admits he gets "wound up" when he doesn't win, and two years ago in the June race at TMS.



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Johnny Sauter

he got a great chance to do just that. He was black-flagged out of a late restart, costing him a victory, and he went to his trailer furious.

Later, he admitted NASCAR made the right call. When he won in June last year, he called it "no sweeter vindication."

That was a high. Winning the first two races this year was a high.

Charlotte was a low.

The penalty was a low.

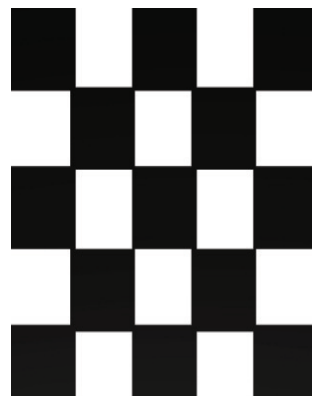
Sauter continues to breathe deep. Managing expectations.

"We all need to," Pepper said of that idea. "If you go into a race and you're totally demoralized if you lose, the highs and lows are going to be overwhelming for you."

But at TMS, it's natural for Sauter's expectations to rise a little bit. Only twice has he been worse than seventh on the 1.5-mile oval. He has led more laps at TMS than anywhere else he has competed, and he has won more money here than anywhere else.

"No doubt, a positive attitude and positive thoughts help," he said. "But no matter what happens, you have to manage expectations."

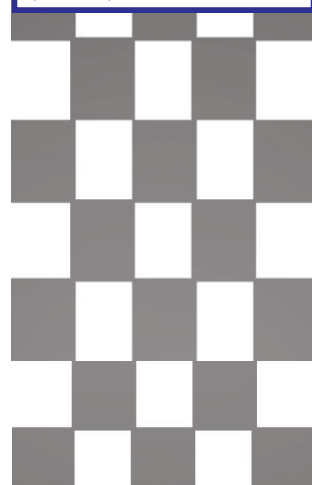
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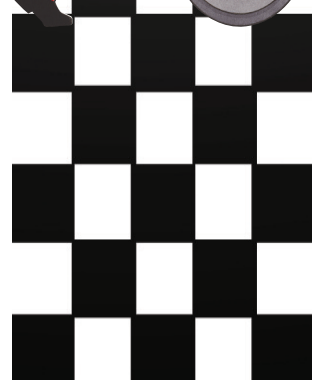


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Gordon & Harley items, hshld items</p> <p>SALEM BIG SALE 950 Shaker Ct. Sat & Sun 9-5. Lots of misc and some antiques.</p> <p>SALEM BLOCK SALE Sunset, Westview, 15th, Eastview. Fri June 7th & Sat June 8th 8-4. Furniture, toys, clothes & misc.</p> <p>SALEM 633 Bricker Farms Ln 6/8, 8-1. H/E washer,, little tikes, hsewares, tv's boys clothes, snowblower</p> <p>SALEM 1475 Brookview Dr. June 7, 8, & 9 (9am-5pm) Furniture, Jewelry & more. Rain or Shine</p> <p>SALEM 33813 Burtview, Thurs 6/6 & Fri 6/7 8-5. Wood burn stove, boyds bears, wms + size, hshld.</p> <p>SALEM 5212 Butler Grange Rd. 6/7, 8/5 & 6/8 8-12. Kids clothes, hshld, child's John Deere gator, misc</p> <p>SALEM/MASCUS 14526 Salem Alliance Rd. (at Den Dar's) Fri 9-5 Only! More items being added. Baby items & toys.</p> <p>SALEM 1848 E. 3rd. Fri 9-5 & Sat 9-1. LOTS OF NICE things!</p> <p>SALEM ESTATE SALE 4374 St Rte. 9 6/7 & 8, 9-5. Lamps, tv's, dishes, wicker ch, lots needlepoint supplies, some tools, metal cabinets & shelves, Xmas stuff.</p> <p>SALEM 12626 Goshen Rd. 6/7, 9-5 & 6/8, 9-1. Hshld, plus sz clothes, bedding plant, & lots more *****</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>SALEM 1375 Jennings Ave. Sat 10-4. Golf clubs, videos, toys, typewriter, chain saw sharpener, & misc.</p> <p>SALEM 2274 Jersey Ridge Rd. Fri & Sat 9-5. bunk beds, toddler bed, carpet cleaner, toy boxes, youth-plus womens clothing, tons of misc.</p> <p>SALEM 307 Lake Ave. Thurs, Fri 9-4 & Sat 9-12. La z boy chair, love seat, foot stool, clothes, girls 4-yr. boys 16/18, adults, toys, hshld.</p> <p>SALEM 1126 Liberty St. June 7 & 8, 9-? Lots & Lots Of Things! Come Check it out!</p> <p>SALEM MELITSCHKA ESTATE 1339 Pembroke Dr. Unit 4D, 6/5-7, 9-3. 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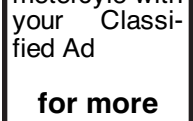
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Plaintiff,
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Defendants.

Case No. 2013 CV 00092

Judge Scott Washam

Martha L. Harrold, whose last known address is 343 Ohio avenue, apt. C, Salem, OH 44460 and Unknown Spouse (if any) of Martha L. Harrold, whose last known address is 343 Ohio Avenue, Apt C., Salem, OH 44460, will take notice that on February 8, 2013, JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association filed its Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, Case NO. 2013 CV 00092. The object of, and demand for relief in, the Complaint is to foreclose the lien of plaintiff's mortgage recorded upon the real estate described below and in which plaintiff alleges that the foregoing defendants have or claim to have an interest:

Parcel number(s) 50-03583.00
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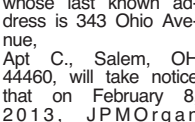
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