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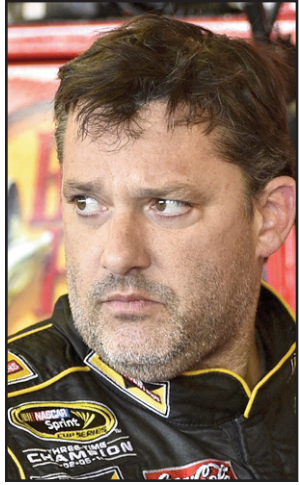
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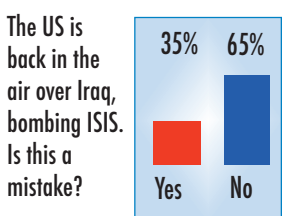
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## Public school STEM programs winning lottery

Nearly \$1 million awarded to Columbiana County schools from the lottery

By KATIE WHITE  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Just under \$1 million awarded to Columbiana County school districts for STEM programs is coming from the Ohio lottery, state Sen. Joe Schiavoni (D-Boardman) said.

"I know it is difficult for some of these public schools to get these dollars. I commend Columbiana (County) for all the work that they

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did," he said, referring to the consortium available through the county's Educational Service Center that eight of the 11 public school districts took advantage of.

Crestview and Lisbon schools superintendents said the consortium gave them better leverage for receiving the funds.

"The STEM is something that we have been looking at for a few years now but just never had secured the funding to bring the curriculum to the district and now with the grant coming through the ESC we have

been afforded that opportunity so we are pretty excited," Lisbon Superintendent Joseph Siefke said.

Schiavoni said districts go through a rigorous application process in order to be eligible for the Straight A funding geared toward improving STEM Education.

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math.

"You have to be very creative, you have to be very timely with your filing, and obviously be better than the school district next to you, or the county next to you, so it does create a lot of competition," he said.

Schiavoni's office issued a press release announcing the funding, ex-

plaining this round of Straight A funding will improve STEM education through Project Inspire.

The project will expand STEM programming to 7,018 K-8 students in the eight districts, including the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center, the release stated.

A total of \$972,250 was awarded, with each of the eight districts receiving \$98,790 while the county ESC received \$157,380 and the county JVSD received \$126,340.

Until now STEM programs were only geared toward high school students.

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### Day at the pool

Hot temperatures left many seeking cooler waters at the East Palestine pool. Above, Sliding across the surface of the water is 16-year-old Baily Young of Pottstown, Pa. Baily and her family were in town for the McCoy Family reunion at the park. Right, 10-year-old Alexis Veiock of East Palestine enjoys a swim in the pool at the village park. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)



### COLUMBIANA

## Small business touted at chamber breakfast

By KATIE WHITE  
Staff Writer

Businessman and developer Tom Mackall could talk about Harvey S. Firestone for hours, but that wasn't what he did Friday. Instead, he talked about himself, and why he decided to undertake a major project near the Firestone Farms housing development.

Mackall told the crowd of more than 60 gathered at the Dutch Haus for the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce's business breakfast to hear more about the project that he is a small businessman, like they are.

"You are the entrepreneurs of the world. You are what make the economy go. You have the responsibility every two weeks to make payroll," he said.

Inspired by leaders like Firestone and his friends, Thomas Edison and former U.S. presidents, Mackall said he moved ahead with his vision to reinvest in Columbiana after securing oil and gas leases for property owned by his company, East Fairfield Coal in North Lima.

The company leased property it was using for its mining operations, and using that revenue Mackall decided to purchase the 844 acres of mostly undeveloped land along state Routes 7 and 14 that was foreclosed on in 2009 after Meadowbrooke Development LLC defaulted on its loan.

Wayne Bacon, who headed up Meadowbrooke, had intended to construct housing developments there and Columbiana extended water and sewer to the property planning to have that expense paid back by Meadowbrooke, however, the city was left footing the bill after the company went bankrupt.

Mackall purchased the property as Firestone Homestead LLC, and this is solely a Firestone Homestead project.

"It's not unusual for entrepreneurs to step out and take a risk," Mackall said of Meadowbrooke.

Harvey Firestone was the first one to attempt putting rubber tires on tractors when the nation was going through a depression, he noted.

"He revolutionized farming," he said.

Mackall also recognizes the risk he is taking on the 10-year-project to create the Town Center and Marketplace at Firestone Farms. "I feel a real responsibility ... all this press and media attention, the pressure is high. We are getting started and I'm really excited," he said.

See BUSINESS, 3A

## Instruments scarce for growing Blue Pride

By KATIE WHITE  
Staff Writer

The Lisbon Blue Pride Marching Band is growing, and there are barely enough instruments left over for the rest of the band.

Sophomore Aaron Kemats began learning a baritone horn when he first joined band in eighth grade because there weren't any sliding trumpets left, and that horn is on its last leg, according to his mother, Band Boosters secretary Laurie Kemats.

"He plays a baritone horn that

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looks like it's been run over by a train. Even we can't afford to buy one, they are over \$600 for a brand new one," she said.

She is thankful the school provided an instrument, however, because otherwise he would not have joined.

"When we joined marching band I was concerned about fees. We don't have a lot of money and they said they would provide an instrument

for us," she said.

This is his first year participating in the marching band, which as of last year only had 25 members, including flagline. The marching band, including flagline, is now up to 45 members.

Mrs. Kemats said her son had to share his instrument with another band member all last year, although they had separate mouth pieces, but not all instruments being shared have individual mouth pieces, like the brass. Those are washed in hot water before being used, she said.

"It's so hard to do concerts or have all the kids together because they share so many instruments," she said.

Even band director Amy Little, who took over the program last year, loaned out three of her own instruments: two trumpets and a clarinet.

"Everyone in the marching band does have an instrument. I'm not 100 percent certain about concert season," she said. "I know there are two other people that have borrowed

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The Lisbon Blue Pride Marching Band is spending a lot of time in camp at the school this month preparing for the upcoming football season. (Submitted photo)

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# WEATHER

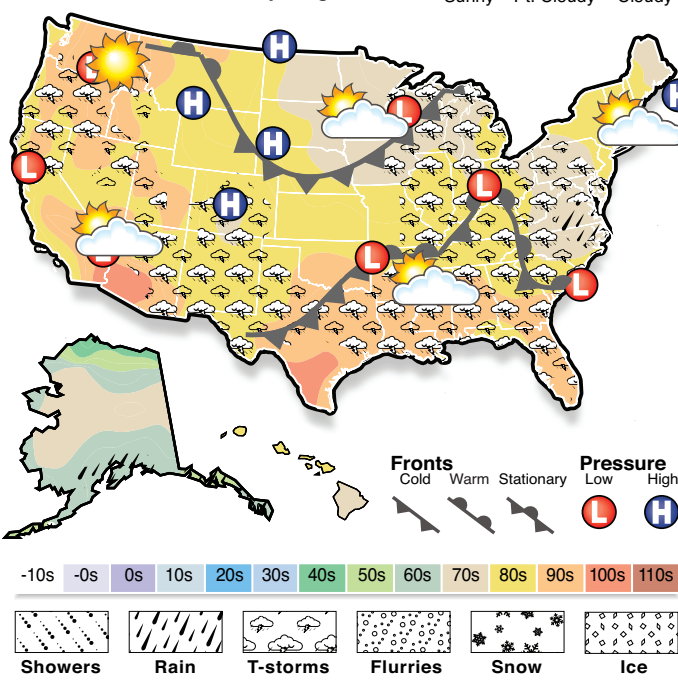
## THE FORECAST

**AREA:** Today...Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely... Mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight... Showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the mid 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tuesday...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Wednesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

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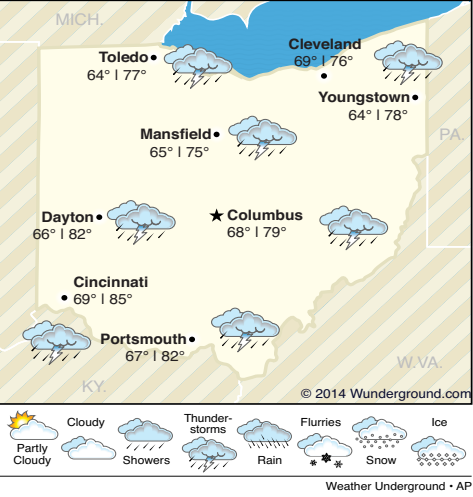
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Forecast highs for Monday, Aug. 11



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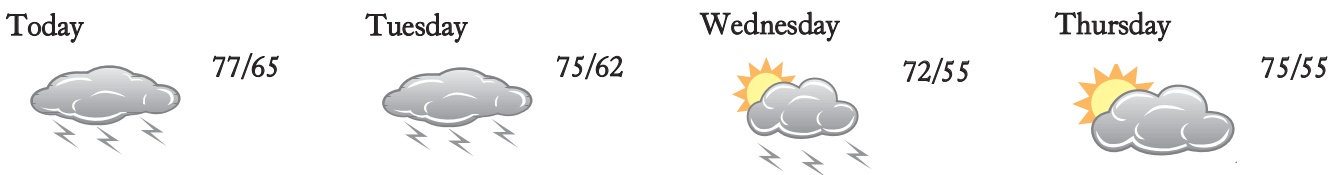
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## ALMANAC

On August 11, 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Viet Minh. In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nevada. In 1909, the steamship SS Arapahoe became the first ship in North America to issue an S.O.S. distress signal, off North Carolina's Cape Hatteras. In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at Alcatraz Island (a former military prison) in San Francisco Bay. In 1964, the Beatles movie "A Hard Day's Night" had its U.S. premiere in New York. In 1965, rioting and looting that claimed 34 lives broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles. In 1984, during a voice test for a paid political radio address, President Ronald Reagan joked that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

## Extended Forecast



# Study: Keystone carbon pollution more than figured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-debated Keystone XL pipeline could produce four times more global warming pollution than the State Department calculated earlier this year, a new study concludes.

The U.S. estimates didn't take into account that the added oil from the pipeline would drop prices by about \$3 a barrel, spurring consumption that would create more pollution, the researchers said.

Outside experts not connected to the study gave it mixed reviews. The American Petroleum Institute found the study to be irrelevant because regardless of the pipeline,

the tar sands will be developed and oil will be shipped by railroad if not by pipeline, spokeswoman Sabrina Fang said.

The researchers estimate that the proposed pipeline, which would carry oil from tar sands in western Canada to refineries on the Texas Gulf Coast, would increase world greenhouse gas emissions by as much as 121 million tons of carbon dioxide a year.

The department said this year that at most, the pipeline would increase world carbon dioxide emissions by 30 million tons.

Such emissions have been on the mind of President Barack Obama, who has said his administration

would allow the pipeline to be built "only if this project does not significantly exacerbate the problem of carbon pollution."

The new estimates, from scientists at the Stockholm Environment Institute, were published Sunday by the journal Nature Climate Change. Peter Erickson, lead author, said his work implies that the pipeline could basically wipe out reductions from some potential pollution-cutting policies under discussion.

The State Department declined to comment on the research by Erickson and co-author Michael Lazarus.

Lower prices may sound good,

but there's no free lunch, said Wesleyan University environmental economist Gary Yohe, who praised the work.

"Lower fuel prices are bad if they don't include all of the social costs," Yohe wrote in an email. "Consumers are happy, but the planet is not necessarily."

An increase of 121 million tons of carbon dioxide is dwarfed by the 36 billion tons of carbon dioxide the world pumped into the air in 2013. That's why University of Sussex economist Richard Tol dismissed the calculated Keystone effect as merely a drop in the bucket. If somebody is concerned about climate change, he wrote in

an email, the pipeline "should be the furthest from your mind."

Ken Caldeira of the Carnegie Institution of Washington agreed the amount is small, but said the concern is more about the idea of boosting emissions than the degree of change.

Independent energy economist Judith Dworkin in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, dismissed the study, faulting the idea that added oil production will lower the price and boost demand. Usually, she said, it's consumption that spurs price and then oil production.

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# 25 years ago, a different Ebola outbreak in Va.

RESTON, Va. (AP) — It had all the makings of a public-health horror story: an outbreak of a wildly deadly virus on the doorstep of the nation's capital, with dozens of lab monkeys dead, multiple people testing positive, and no precedent in this country on how to contain it.

Americans' introduction to the Ebola virus came 25 years ago in an office park near Washington Dulles International Airport, a covert crisis that captivated the public only years later when it formed the basis of a best-selling book.

Initially thought to be the same hyper-deadly strain as the current Ebola outbreak that has killed hundreds in Africa, the previously un-

## Previously unknown Reston variant turned out to be nonlethal to humans

known Reston variant turned out to be nonlethal to humans. But the story of what might have been illustrates how far U.S. scientists have come in their understanding of a virus whose very name strikes fear, even in a country where no one has fatally contracted it.

Gerald Jaax, one of the leaders of a team of Army scientists that responded to the 1989 outbreak in Reston, Virginia, closely watched the meticulously planned transfers this month of two American aid workers from Liberia to a specialized facility in Atlanta, the first Ebola patients ever brought to the U.S. Jaax recalled his days urgently trying to corral the

country's first known outbreak.

In the fall of 1989, dozens of macaques imported from the Philippines suddenly died at Hazelton Research Products' primate quarantine unit in Reston, where animals were kept and later sold for lab testing. Company officials contacted the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Maryland — Jaax's unit — concerned they might be dealing with an outbreak of hemorrhagic fever among the monkeys.

Initial testing revealed something much worse: Ebola, specifically the Zaire strain, which had a 90 percent fatality rate in humans. Four workers at the quarantine facility tested positive for exposure to the virus.

Amazingly, they never even got sick.

Researchers eventually realized they were dealing with a different strain, one now known as Ebola-Reston. Though its appearance under a microscope is similar to the Zaire strain, Ebola-Reston is the only one of the five forms of Ebola not harmful to humans.

But Jaax and his unit, including his wife Nancy, also a scientist, did not know that while at the monkey house. They just knew they had to clean it out, and do it while keeping a relatively low pro-

file that wouldn't scare the neighbors.

"You could walk in and smell monkey everywhere," said Dr. C.J. Peters, who oversaw the Army's response to the outbreak. "There was a little shopping center nearby. ... There was plenty of opportunity for trouble."

While the Army scientists had strong protocols in place for studying viruses safely in a lab, they were not well prepared to stabilize and contain an outbreak in a private facility. At the time, Jaax said, nobody — including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control — had that kind of experience. In the Reston incident, the CDC took the lead in managing the human-health aspect of the response, while the Army dealt with the monkeys.

Back in 1989, there was concern that Ebola could spread through the air, said Peters, now a professor with University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Indeed, researchers concluded there must have been some sort of aerosol spread of the virus within the monkey house, Jaax said.

The Reston animals had to be euthanized from a safe distance — "monkeys are aerosol-producing machines," Jaax said. In his 1995 book "The Hot Zone," Richard Preston described how Jaax modified a mop

handle so it could be used to pin a monkey in its cage where it could safely be injected and eventually euthanized. Later, to disinfect the air, the team cooked formaldehyde crystals on electric frying pans.

Ebola is no longer thought to be an airborne virus; scientists say the disease can only be spread through direct contact with bodily fluids.

The Reston crisis also elevated Ebola into the public consciousness, albeit not immediately. In an era when the country was preoccupied with the AIDS epidemic, which hit 100,000 cases in the U.S. that year, the Army and CDC scientists carried out their tasks in relative obscurity.

It was only after "The Hot Zone" became a best-seller and focused attention on the public-health battle to confront emerging disease outbreaks that the Reston event became well known and Ebola became a household word.

"The big difference between now and 1989 is that nobody else knew what Ebola was," said Jaax, now an associate vice president at Kansas State University.

One of the most important legacies of Reston, Jaax said, was that none of the dozens who worked to contain the outbreak was exposed to the virus. The plans

developed on the fly to keep the responders safe worked, he said, and provided a good blueprint for the protocols used to bring back the American aid workers earlier this month.

Dr. Amesh Adalja, senior associate at the UPMC Center for Health Security in Baltimore and an infectious disease physician, said the Reston responders' incorrect belief that they were dealing with a virus that was deadly to humans provided the ideal trial run for handling such an outbreak.

"It's like you're performing with a net underneath you, but you don't know it's a drill," Adalja said.

Ebola-Reston returned to the U.S. in 1996 in monkeys in Texas that had been imported from the Philippines. The Philippines has seen three outbreaks since the strain was identified, affecting primates, pigs and nine people. The workers who handled the animals developed antibodies, but did not get sick.

Hazelton abandoned the Reston facility in 1990, and the company was later swallowed up by a competitor. The monkey house was torn down a few years later. The new building there hosts several small offices and a day-care center.

Some of the office park workers are aware of the site's history; many are not.

Back in 1989, Vicky Wingert worked at the local homeowners' association, in offices across the street from the monkey house. She said nobody had any idea there was a problem until people showed up in hazmat suits. Even then, very little information trickled out, she said.

"At the time, it wasn't a big deal. Looking back, it probably should have been," she said.

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# BAND

FROM 1A

instruments. One borrowed a clarinet from the flagline because she was on the flagline for marching season.”

The band is not only dealing with an instrument shortage, but the ones being used are in such poor shape they sometimes break, she added.

“We need more instruments. All instrument donations would be greatly appreciated,” Kemats said.

The boosters will also take monetary donations.

The band can’t purchase new instruments right now because the boosters spent all of its money on new uniforms that will arrive Oct. 6, she explained.

The band has not had new uniforms for at least 20 years, Kemats said. “All of our money has gone to new uniforms and then we never expected for the band to double.”

Aaron Kemats said he isn’t sure why more students are joining band, but new music selections and a new director could have something to do with it.

He described the new music as “more generational,” with tunes from the ‘60s, ‘70s, ‘80s, ‘90s, and 2000s, whereas former band selections were mostly more 1980s.

Little said she chose a lot of classic rock music last year that she figured the audience would recognize, and moved forward with that idea again this year.

“This year I got some more songs that the audience would recognize. When the audience is having fun they respond more to what the kids are doing and that makes the kids feel good because they are being noticed,” she said.

The marching band has been practicing every day— sometimes nine hours a day — the last two weeks in preparation for their new season and preview night, Aug. 15.

Little said the goal of preview night is to give parents and the community a chance to see the hard work the band has done.

“It’s also a competition for the kids, and they have a lot of fun with that,” she said.

For example, anyone who makes a mistake during the program must go sit down and the last student standing gets bragging rights for the rest of the year.

Students practiced from 9 a.m. to noon the first week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week and will practice 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week. They may even go into a fourth week, although that could change depending on how things are going, Kemats said.

Preview night is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Lisbon David Anderson High School stadium.

“The kids have made this easy for me, they are just a great group of kids that work really well together. They work really hard for me and they are the ones that wanted to make our band better and bigger and they have succeeded in doing that,” Little said.

# BUSINESS

FROM 1A

He has already leased the entire property for oil and gas exploration and Al Ricks of Associated Commercial Real Estate said companies are drilling for dry gas located in the Marcellus Shale there, not the wet gas that is typically found in the Utica. Wet gas is natural gas that contains ethane and butane while dry gas contains mostly methane.

Mackall said three wells were drilled last year and four will be drilled this year.

While the oil and gas industry has proved beneficial for his endeavor, the “real way” to take advantage of oil and gas revenue is from the farmers who have leased property and are looking to spend their money, he said.

Ricks is looking for commercial tenants for the project, and while no building leases have been signed at this point, letters of intent are being sent out, he said.

The project consists of the Town Center, a 1930s era version of Columbiana when Firestone lived there, including a town square similar to the one in the city of Columbiana, and the Marketplace, which will feature a full-service grocery store, hotel, restaurants, a bank, and retail businesses.

Mackall said construction will begin next year, and future plans could include a park, community center and a pool.

He believes the development will attract 1,000 new residents and create 1,000 more jobs. It will also draw people from the surrounding areas like Boardman, Youngstown, East Palestine, New Springfield and others.

“I think we are going to see a growing economy unlike anything we have seen before,” he added.

Through the Gallagher Clark and Carney Realty Mackall is already looking for people to purchase the 50 lots available for the residential portion of the project.

“We’d like for you to come join our community,” he said.

Terry Poulton, the owner of the Columbiana Ford dealership, said he is impressed with Mackall’s work on the project and is looking forward to the economic development it will create.

“This plan is more than we ever expected, it’s really over the top. He’s really stepping up. When they come down this way we hope to sell them a Ford,” he joked, referring to the people the development will attract.

# STEM

FROM 1A

The goal of STEM education is to get students prepared for the workforce prior to attending college, Schiavoni said.

“The money the consortium got through the Straight A grant is going to allow for some curriculum,” Siefke said. “We are really excited about implementing it at K through 12. We have three teachers who started professional development today, one at the elementary, one from the junior high and one from the high school. We are pretty excited about bringing that curriculum to Lisbon.”

He and Crestview Superintendent John Dilling said consortium members will now have access to a program called INVENTORCloud that allows students to program machines like 3D printers, CNC mills or CNC lathes through computers to an offsite location in Youngstown.

“They are able to use the technology that we have provided them with their computers to program machinery. The whole idea is it gives students an opportunity to apply their knowledge of math and science to real world problems. If they see how to apply their math and science is becomes easier for them to understand the importance,” Dilling said.

He added the district is working with the ESC to have the offsite location changed in the future.

ESC Superintendent Anna Marie Vaughn could not be reached for comment due to being out of the office.

“This is a big deal for public schools in Columbiana (County),” Schiavoni said. “By incorporating STEM education at an early age, our students will be prepared for the challenges and changes they will face in their future careers.”

A press release issued by State Rep. Nick Barborak (D-Lisbon) said county schools will work with regional colleges, including Youngstown State, Kent State and Eastern Community College to create a project-based, hands-on STEM Curriculum that emphasizes important skills such as creativity and problem solving that reflects the needs of the modern world.

“Through Project Inspire, our kids will have the opportunity to equip themselves with lifelong skills and a global understanding that will be beneficial to both the students and the community,” he said.

# POLICE

SALEM

— James E. Stewart, 87, 602 Cedar St., Salem, was cited for failure to control following a one-vehicle crash at Bentley Drive and Cunningham Road at 3:51 p.m. Saturday in which he was northbound on Cunningham Road and failed to stop at Bentley Drive, traveling over a curb and off the roadway. Stewart and his passenger were treated on scene.

— Dellamarie Lemmon, 57, 1977 Bentley Drive, Salem, was cited for failure to yield from a private drive following a two-vehicle crash in the 100 block of East State Street at 4:01 p.m. Saturday in which she attempted to pull eastbound from a drive and struck a westbound vehicle driven by Jacob A. Yeager, 26, Berlin Center, who was attempting to turn into the same drive.

— Cecil B. Barker, 2170 Monroe St. 13, Salem, was arrested on an active warrant out of the Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office after turning himself in at 5:17 p.m. Saturday.

— An officer responded with medics to North Ellsworth Avenue and East Third Street at 6:34 p.m. Saturday for a report of a band member who had collapsed due to asthma during the Grande Parade. The band member was transported to the hospital for treatment.

— Officers responded to a 1700 block East State Street business at 7:16 p.m. Saturday for a report of a woman who had placed \$29.05 of merchandise in her purse.

— A patrolling officer observed a vehicle in the 1000 block of East Sixth Street travel left of center and almost strike the cruiser at 9:04 p.m. Saturday. The driver was found to be intoxicated and charged with OVI while the passenger provided a false identification and was charged with obstruction. Officers could not identify either man and they were both booked in the county jail as John Doe.

— Police responded to a report of a loud explosion in the 1300 block of South Lincoln Avenue at 10:50 p.m. Saturday but were unable to find anything.

— Officers responded to an Ohio Avenue home at 11:30 p.m. Saturday where a woman reported her live-in ex-boyfriend had yelled at her with a knife in his hand, then stabbed a door frame and told her to leave. When she told him she was calling the police, he said he would wait outside, but could not be found when officers arrived.

— Officers responded to the 1100 block of North Ellsworth Avenue at 12:36 a.m. Sunday where a man said he observed lights on in his unlocked vehicle but did not see anyone nearby.

— A patrolling officer observed a toilet papered residence in the 100 block of West 10th Street at 1:32 a.m. Sunday.

— Police responded to a domestic dispute in the 600 block of Park Avenue at 2:32 a.m. Sunday.

— Anthony M. Hostetter, 21, Deerfield, was arrested on an active warrant out of the Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office after officers responded to a report of underage consumption in the 1300 block of Robin Avenue at 7:27 a.m. Sunday.

— An officer responded to a 600 Franklin Avenue home at 10:14 a.m. Sunday where the resident reported someone overnight had taken an ornament from her yard.

— Jackie Lea Balsler, 31, North Brighton, Pa., was cited for assured clear distance ahead following a two-vehicle crash in the 100 block of North Lincoln Avenue at 1:31 p.m. Sunday in which she was westbound on East State Street and failed to stop for traffic at North Lincoln Avenue.

COLUMBIANA

— At 9:06 a.m. Saturday man gave police a license plate he had found in his front yard. The owner, Bill Wilms, was contacted and he went to the police station to pick it up.

— Someone reported a red truck with expired plate reported at a Union Street address at 11:19 a.m. Saturday.

— Helen Gormley of Columbiana reported at 11:20 a.m. Saturday she has been receiving harassing calls from Microsoft Windows, which refuses to stop calling even after she requested them to stop. She planned to contact the phone company about getting their number blocked.

— Police investigated what appeared to be a theft from a vehicle at Old Century Truck Stop at 1:14 p.m. Saturday, but it was found the company itself cut the locks on the trailers to do inventory.

— Someone reported a reckless vehicle westbound on state Route 14 at 2:04 p.m. Saturday. The vehicle continuously was crossing the center line into the other lane. Police were unable to get there before the vehicle left town, so the highway patrol was notified.

— Brittany Rouse, Camelot Drive, reported at 4:36 p.m. Saturday her husband has been trying to take the children without her permission.

— Kimberly Danks, East Park Street, reported at 6:09 p.m. Saturday a woman is there and refusing to leave.

— Josiah Rouse of Salem asked police at 6:24 p.m. Saturday to go with him to Camelot Apartments to pick up his children for visitation. Police watched, but there were no problems.

— A dead animal was reported in the roadway on Lisbon Street near the underpass at 9:56 p.m. Saturday. Police checked the area, but were unable to find the animal, which was reported as a hazard to drivers.

— Someone alerted police of an elderly person driving without their headlights on at 9:42 p.m. Saturday in the area of Heartland Christian School. Police checked the area, but did not find anyone.

— A Norfolk-Southern train was reported blocking the crossing at Pittsburgh Street at 10:10 p.m. Saturday. Police called the railroad company, which stated there is a lot of railroad traffic and it would be 30 minutes before the train would be moved.

# FIRE REPORT

SALEM

— Firefighters responded to a report of a house fire at 274 W. Wilson St. at 4:39 p.m. Saturday in which the fire had been extinguished, but smoke was still visible. The fire was found to be extinguished, but the cause unknown. A police detective was notified pending investigation.

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— Britney Trimble, Lisbon Street, Hanoverton, reported at 12:50 p.m. Saturday she was returning home and saw her step-brother leaving in his white Jeep. There was \$85 missing off her dresser and her phone was gone.

— Jon Bloor, Mountz Road, Alliance, reported at 9:09 a.m. Saturday someone shattered his back window of his 1994 Pontiac Sunfire overnight.

— Kevin Barley, state Route 172, Minerva, reported at 7:30 a.m. Saturday someone shredded his peach sign. Barley said it was the second incident of vandalism on his property in a week.

— Jacob Snyder, South Lane, Hanoverton, reported at 5:53 p.m. Saturday he has the daughter of a woman, who stayed with him following a domestic situation, but he planned to drop the child off at her father’s home. However, the father called him while he was at work asking for his daughter to call him. Snyder reportedly told the father he was at work, but he would have her call him when he gets off. The father reportedly did not like the answer, leaving voicemails making threats against Snyder and his mother.

# HIGHWAY PATROL

— Herbert E. Delong, 73, Stewart Road, Salem, was southbound on Darner Road in Elkrun Township at 5:34 p.m. Friday and struck a westbound vehicle on state Route 154 driven by John D. Leonard, 46, Massillon. Leonard’s vehicle went off the left side of the road and struck a guardrail. Neither driver nor their passengers were injured. Delong was cited with failure to yield.

— Nicholas C. Blanch, 35, Poland, was following a line of vehicles westbound on state Route 14 in Unity Township at 5 p.m. Friday when he struck the vehicle in front of him driven by Dale F. Snarey, 67, Girard. Snarey then struck the vehicle in front of him driven by Rebecca J. Luman, 27, Cockeysville, Md. Blanch was cited with assured clear distance and treated at the scene by East Palestine EMS. A 7-year-old child, Nicholas R. Blanch, was taken to an unlisted hospital with minor injuries. No other injuries were reported.

— Larry L. Salsbery, 62, Columbiana, was westbound on East Liverpool Road in Madison Township at 11:53 a.m. Friday when he reported failed to yield at the stop sign and went into the intersection with state Route 7 where he was struck by a vehicle driven by Clifford E. Counselman, 75, Bethany, W.Va. Counselman was transported by North Star EMS to an unlisted medical facility. Salsbery was cited with failure to yield.

# Sheriff: Alleged abduction didn’t happen

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Southeastern Michigan authorities are closing an investigation of an 18-year-old woman’s claim she was abducted along a road and held hostage for 16 hours, saying it never happened.

The Monroe County sheriff’s department says a detective and an FBI agent re-interviewed the woman Sunday and “determined that the incident did not take place.”

The department says it’s forwarding a report to the county prosecutor’s office for review. The department says the woman earlier reported being abducted after stopping her car when she saw someone lying along a road Thursday night. The site is in Bedford Township, just north of Ohio.

Ecorse police Cpl. Chris Trevino tells the Detroit Free Press that a motorist saw the woman jump from the vehicle in the Detroit suburb Friday afternoon before it sped away.

# Exotic dancers protest topless at church

WARSAW (AP) — Exotic dancers from a central Ohio strip club protested topless outside a church Sunday in a demonstration that included a few heated verbal exchanges between demonstrators and church members.

But no major problems were reported at the demonstration outside the church in Warsaw that the club’s owner says has protested his business for eight years, according to the Coshocton Tribune.

Dancers from the Foxhole North club in New Castle staged the protest in nearby Warsaw. At one point, six bare-breasted women marched from a corner to the edge of the New Beginnings Ministries parking lot, and two women remained topless for most of the protest involving around 30 people who sat across the street from the church or walked around holding signs, the newspaper reported.

The verbal exchanges between the two sides occurred when about nine women came out of the church after services and confronted the protesters, the newspaper reported.

Tarps shielded the rear of the church, where most congregation members entered and exited Sunday.

Club owner Thomas George told The Associated Press in a phone interview Sunday that club dancers in bikinis held signs outside the church in protests four years ago, but that didn’t deter the church from picketing his business.

“I don’t have a problem with people expressing their First Amendment rights, but at what point does it become harassment,” said George, who apologized to the public and other churches for Sunday’s protest. “But they backed us in a corner, and we have no recourse at law.”

He says judges have repeatedly denied his requests for injunctions to keep church protesters away from his property.

The church’s pastor, the Rev. Bill Dunfee, told the Tribune this week that the latest action wouldn’t stop church members.

“We know what we’re doing is working,” Dunfee said.

Dunfee couldn’t be reached for comment Sunday. No phone listing for him could be found and a recording at the church said voice mail couldn’t accept messages.

# Ohio turning median into bee habitat

COLUMBUS (AP) — A state agency is turning a highway median in southern Ohio into a honeybee paradise in an effort to create habitats for a bee population that has been declining in recent years.

The Ohio Department of Transportation planted wildflower seeds in two, 1-acre lots along Ohio 207 in Ross County in June to start a three-year process creating habitats for bees and other pollinators.

The flowers are intended to provide much-needed food for Ohio honeybees while also beautifying the road, The Columbus Dispatch reported.

The seeds, which are beginning to germinate, are a mix of native Ohio wildflowers and were planted as a combined mix so that they will grow successively,” said Kathleen Fuller, ODOT’s District 9 spokeswoman.

Bee populations have been dropping in recent years, as trends in agriculture affect their food supply, said Reed Johnson, an entomology professor at Ohio State University.

“There’s been a shift in agriculture toward corn, and corn doesn’t really do anything for pollinators.”

Increasing numbers of diseases and pests in recent years also have thinned colonies and threatened the agriculture industry. Between 50 and 80 percent of bees kept by registered Ohio beekeepers died over the past winter, the newspaper reported.

Last year, Ohio had 4,390 registered beekeepers tending an estimated 37,000 colonies at 7,199 apiaries.

Ohio farmers rely on bees to pollinate more than 70 crops, including apples, strawberries and pumpkins. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says honeybees nationwide pollinate more than \$14 billion in crops each year.

Pollinator habitats such as those in Ross County can help boost bee population and honey harvests, which also have seen decreases, Johnson said.

“Bees depend on flowers. They only eat nectar and pollen, and the only place to get nectar and pollen is from flowers.”

Other states around the country facing declining bee populations also have started developing pollinator habitats along roadsides and in other places, and other parts of Ohio are taking note of the project.

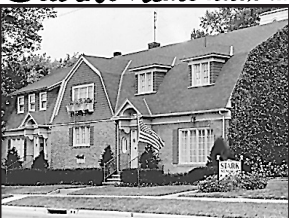
An ODOT district that includes Columbus and Franklin County and one that includes Cincinnati and Hamilton County already are choosing planting sites, Fuller said.

“People are excited about doing this,” ODOT engineer Diane Kahal-Berman said. “They want to be a part of it.”

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### OUR SIDE

## No easy answers to transportation

While Americans are quick to decry the do-nothing Congress or the president who is at loggerheads with the will of the people, there is evidence that at least with one major issue the federal government, unfortunately, is representative of the nation.

That issue is transportation, specifically, how to pay for highway repairs and public transportation.

Congress hasn't passed a full highway bill in years, and the results show in roads in poor condition and lurk beneath the surface in the form of crumbling bridges, physically inadequate railroad lines and insufficient modernization of the aviation system.

That is allowed to continue because, while 60 percent of Americans see the economic benefits of a well-maintained road, rail and air network, there is no consensus on ways to pay for needed maintenance and improvements.

According to the Associated Press-Gfk poll, 58 percent of Americans also are opposed to raising federal gasoline taxes - which remain at the level they were 20 years ago - as a funding mechanism. That is more of a decline than just the passage of time would indicate, with more fuel-efficient cars and trucks using less fuel and Americans driving less miles annually, meaning the per-gallon take of the tax is the same, but there are fewer gallons being bought, so the total take is lower.

Americans don't want financial responsibility for projects to be pushed to their states or local governments, nor do they favor switching to a vehicle user fee based on miles traveled.

The Federal Highway Trust Fund, which brought us the Interstate system, which should be the envy of the world, teeters from emergency funding patch to emergency funding patch every year in Congress.

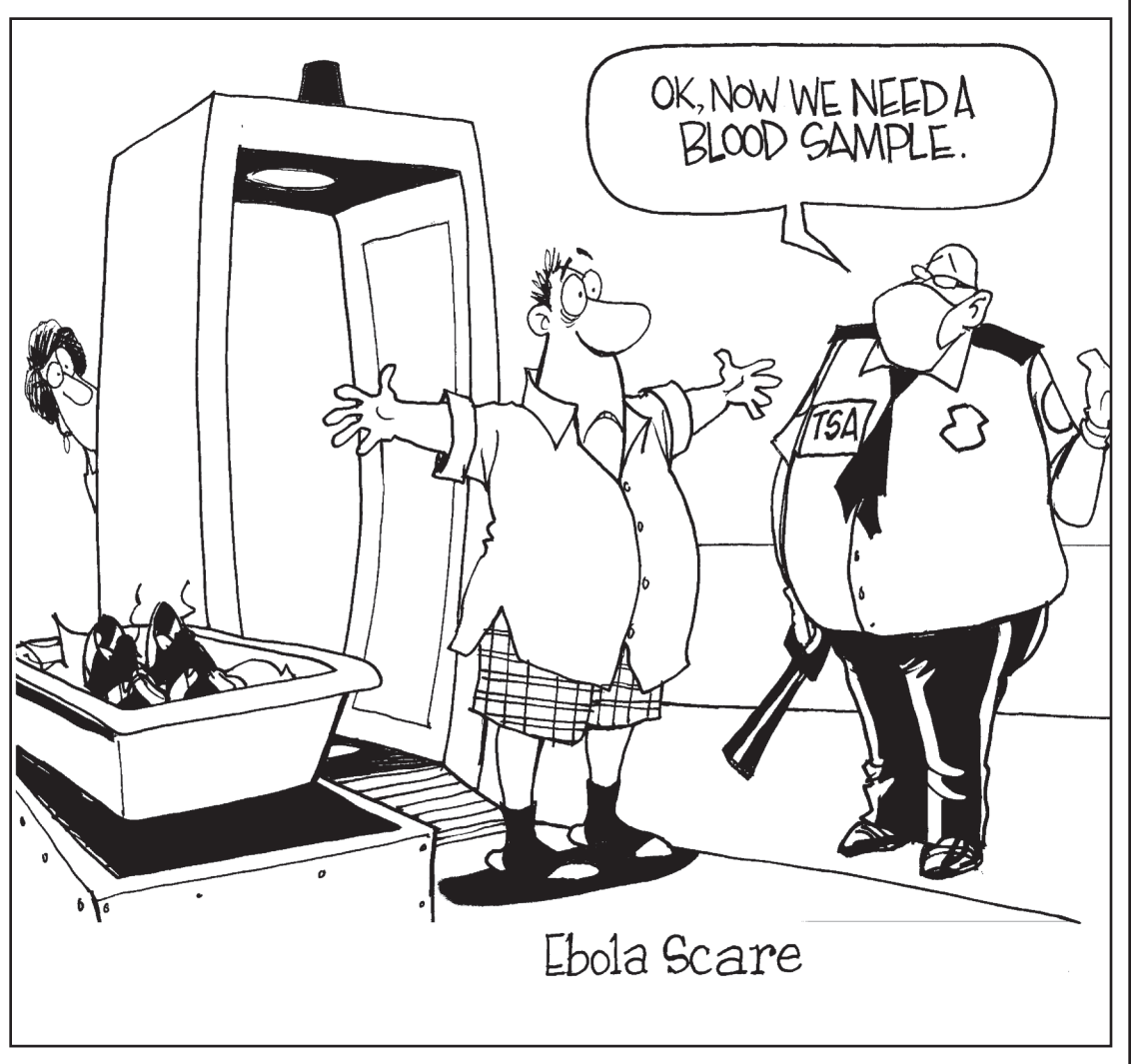
But Americans shouldn't be shocked.

Even the Interstate 35 bridge collapse of 2007 at Minneapolis failed to motivate Americans to get a new transportation funding mechanism in place.

Americans love their planes and trains and automobiles, but expect someone, somehow, other than the people themselves, to pay for them.

And that division simply gives the Congress and the president more reason for rancorous debate without solutions while the potholes grow and the bridges continue to fall.

So the problem isn't Washington. It's that Washington actually is a representative government on this issue.



## Stop campus rape numbers game



CATHERINE RAMPPELL

One in five? Yeah, right. Sounds way too high.

That's a common reaction to the oft-cited statistic about the share of women who experience an attempted or completed sexual assault during college. The number can't possibly be right, the Doubting Thomases (or, less frequently, Doubting Thomasinas) argue. It's based on a small sample of schools, after all, and must not be representative of the full melange of colleges out there.

How about this, then? Let's survey every campus and find out.

So proposes a bipartisan bill introduced by eight senators last week. The Campus Accountability and Safety Act would, among other things, create new transparency standards for U.S. colleges, requiring them to conduct anonymous, standardized, representative surveys about student experiences with sexual violence. The survey language and platform would be developed by the federal government, and results would be published in a centralized, user-friendly database — alongside other figures schools already report, such as tuition and retention rates, in exchange for participating in the federal student financial aid program.

This is a brilliant idea, if not a new one. For years, victims' advocates have been recommending that schools pull their heads out of the sand and start measuring the true extent of the epidemic of sexual violence on their campuses. Colleges, alas, have been less keen on the idea. In the spring, a White House task force presented a similar proposal for such "climate surveys" that was fiercely opposed by several higher education industry groups. State legislators in Maryland also considered a survey mandate, but the state's schools (including one under federal investigation for allegedly mishandling an assault complaint) helped kill the bill.

Colleges claim that administering such surveys is too onerous, and that the Clery Act already requires them to publish data on campus crime. But official crime numbers can be misleading, partly because the vast majority of sexual crimes go unreported. Victims feel ashamed, don't know whom to contact or fear they will face skepticism or harassment if they come forward. Schools also have a lot of discretion about what sort of crime statistics they publish, making apples-to-apples comparisons among schools difficult.

Most troubling, because there is so much incredulity about the prevalence of sexual assault, schools face perverse incentives to underreport incidents for fear of being seen as unusually dangerous even when their crime rates are merely average. It's no wonder, then, that in response to a recent survey of 440 colleges commissioned by Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., 41 percent reported not having conducted a single investigation into sexual violence in the previous five years. These schools are probably proud that so few incidents appear worth investigating — but a low investigation rate is probably a sign not that campuses are crime-free but that victims aren't seeking help. Or, worse, that administrators are not taking action when victims come forward.

A few brave schools voluntarily survey students about their experiences with rape, sexual assault and harassment. The University of New Hampshire, for example, has been conducting surveys for more than 25 years, and handfuls of other institutions have followed suit (some as a result of federal investigations into whether they have mishandled sex crimes in the past).

Many of the schools that do conduct surveys don't publish the results, though, likely out of fear of negative publicity. My own alma mater, Princeton, surveyed students in 2008, but the findings were not made public until someone leaked them to the school newspaper five years later. Asked why the results weren't previously published, an administrator told the Daily Princetonian, "A story that Princeton's rates of students who have been assaulted is on line with national averages is really not a story, but I mean in this news environment, people would make a big deal about it."

This is exactly why we need to put every school on an equal footing, with a standardized, comparable measure of sexual violence rates. Based on survey data already available, most likely we wouldn't see much variation in victimization rates from campus to campus, says Nancy Chi Cantalupo, a researcher with the Georgetown University Law Center who has advocated for climate surveys.

But a universal survey requirement would force schools to publicly acknowledge the extent of sexual violence on their campuses. Then they could stop worrying about embarrassment that might result from more accurate measurement of crime rates — and focus instead on better ways to prevent and respond to the crimes themselves.

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## Out of Africa: Ebola only nature's latest creative danger



GEORGE WILL

Although the Ebola virus might remain mostly confined to West Africa, it has infected the Western imagination. This eruption of uncontrolled nature into what developed nations consider serene modernity is more disturbing to the emotional serenity of multi-

tudes than it is threatening to their physical health.

Perhaps the world periodically needs an equivalent of the 1755 Lisbon earthquake, a chastening reminder that nature still has something to say about what human beings proudly, and prematurely, call "the conquest of nature." The earthquake disturbed Europe's Enlightenment serenity: Perhaps God has not really ordained a benevolently ordered universe. This should not have been news to Europe, which in the 14th century had lost more than half of its population to the Black Death plague, and had subsequently endured many lesser but nevertheless devastating epidemics.

In America, the first modern nation and the nation most committed to the modern

project of taming nature's capriciousness, the AIDS epidemic of the early 1980s was particularly traumatic. This was so even though the public health threat from the disease was limited because the primary means by which it was transmitted were known risky behaviors involving sex or needles shared by drug users.

AIDS disabused Americans of their polio paradigm. The 1950s success of the Salk vaccine in removing the terror of polio had encouraged the belief that pharmacology could slay all infectious diseases.

The Black Death probably spread through Europe by land and on fleas carried by rats brought by ships to Mediterranean ports, and transportation also contributed to the spread of AIDS. HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, probably came from chimpanzees in Africa and infected humans who hunted them around the 1930s. HIV was spread by truckers who patronized prostitutes along Africa's improved roads. Boeing and Airbus, two manufacturers of the aircraft that made intercontinental travel accessible to multitudes, have thereby complicated public health officials' task of quarantining diseases. The man tentatively identified years ago as "Patient Zero," who supposedly introduced HIV to America, was an Air Canada flight attendant.

Nowadays, so many terrible deeds are reflexively called terrorism that the term is be-

coming a classification that no longer classifies. Remember, terrorists are in the terror business, the essence of which is *random* horror.

A nuclear weapon in a terrorist's hands would be a nightmare, but not necessarily the worst such. The scientific infrastructure for the manufacture of such a weapon is expensive and complex, and the means of delivering it to a target can be, too. A biological weapon can be delivered by a terrorist carrying a vial of smallpox in his pocket.

Epidemics — silent and invisible during their incubation, swift and unpredictable in their trajectories — are devastating terror weapons, as participants discovered from Dark Winter. This 13-day simulation of a bioterrorism attack — it postulated the release of smallpox in Oklahoma City, Philadelphia and Atlanta — was conducted in June 2001.

Smallpox is easily transmitted by breathing air exhaled by infected persons, and the fatality rate is about 30 percent. Furthermore, there is an incubation period of seven to 17 days, during which infected persons show no symptoms. Dark Winter concluded that a smallpox virus released in those three cities would reach 25 states and at least 10 other countries within two weeks, bringing unprecedented panic with it.

In 1947, a single American smallpox case caused 6.4 million Americans, including

President Harry Truman, to be vaccinated. According to a University of Pittsburgh Medical Center report, "There has never been a smallpox outbreak in such a densely populated, highly mobile, unvaccinated population" as today's America. The UPMC report says smallpox vaccinations in America stopped in 1972, and vaccine production facilities were closed in the 1980s. Since 9/11, production has resumed.

A single smallpox case in Yugoslavia in 1972 prompted the vaccination of almost all 20 million Yugoslavs. In 1980, the World Health Organization declared smallpox, a killer of hundreds of millions, eradicated. Today, supposedly only America and Russia retain samples of the smallpox virus. Last month, six glass vials of it were found in a storage room at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Washington.

Amid this month's commemorations of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of history's most calamitous man-made event, World War I, remember its ending: A worldwide influenza pandemic arose from wartime conditions. It began in 1918 and killed more people in a year (about 50 million) than the war killed (about 16 million, military and civilian) in four years. Nature, Ebola reminds us, remains a creative danger.

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# Farms are focus of studies on drinking water toxin

By JOHN SEEWER  
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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Scientists and farmers agree that phosphorus from agriculture runoff is feeding the blue-green algae blooms on Lake Erie linked to a toxin found in the drinking water of 400,000 people in Ohio and southeastern Michigan last week. Ohio's political leaders are calling for more studies to find out why the blooms are increasing and how to control them. A number of environmental groups say it's time for strict regulations on the agriculture industry.

But how much of a role do the farms play? Researchers already know some of the answers, yet there are still many unknowns.

## THE SOURCES

The debate over the algae blooms that produce the toxins found in Toledo's water starts with what is causing them.

Scientists say climate change has brought on more heavy spring rains that are washing fertilizers off farm fields and lawns and causing sewer overflows in cities. All of those combine to dump more

phosphorus in the rivers and streams that flow into the lake.

At the same time, scientists believe invasive zebra mussels in Lake Erie have disrupted the food chain so much that it has helped the algae flourish.

Then there is the question of where all the phosphorus is coming from. It's found in farm fertilizers, livestock manure and raw sewage.

The Ohio Phosphorus Task Force — a group in Ohio representing the agriculture industry, environmental researchers and state regulators — concluded nearly two years ago that agriculture was the leading source of the phosphorus. Some researchers say it's as much as two-thirds from agriculture.

That's mainly because half the phosphorus in the lake comes down the Maumee River, which drains 3 million acres of farmland before flowing through Toledo and into the lake — not far from where last week's algae bloom overwhelmed Toledo's water intake.

## THE UNKNOWN

While it's now widely accepted that much of the phosphorus is

coming from farmland, what's much more difficult to pin down is exactly where and why.

There's an assumption that farmers are simply overfertilizing their fields. Soil tests have shown that about 30 percent of fields have more phosphorus than they need. Cutting down on fertilizing that land would help with the problem.

But industry sales figures also show that farmers are using much less fertilizer because of advanced technology that allows them to apply it just where it's needed.

The amount of phosphorus fertilizer sold in Ohio in 2011 was less than half that sold in the mid-1990s.

Another assumption is that the main source of phosphorus is the manure produced by large livestock operations and megadairies, which have increased dramatically over the past two decades along with the algae blooms.

But there's not enough monitoring right now to know if those megafarms are the culprit, researchers say. "Without soil tests it's totally impossible to determine," said Jeff Reutter, head of the Ohio Sea Grant research lab.

Less than 20 percent of all the agriculture-related phosphorus in western Lake Erie comes from livestock manure while 80 percent is from commercial fertilizer, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service.

What isn't known is how many of those livestock farms are contributing to the phosphorus problem by spreading manure onto frozen and snow-covered fields in the winter, allowing the phosphorus to wash away and end up in the lake.

The USDA recommends against putting manure on frozen ground. "The extent of how often that happens is a great unknown," said Steve Davis, a watershed specialist in Ohio with the Natural Resource Conservation Service. "It's certainly one of the first things that should stop."

## THE SOLUTIONS

The only way to reduce phosphorus in the lake is to control runoff from all sources — farms, sewage systems and leaking septic tanks.

Agriculture leaders within Ohio

say they are committed to doing that and much research is underway to see what works best.

The farm industry is heavily promoting the idea of using the right amount of fertilizer at the right time and place. Ohio's biggest and most influential agriculture groups also are putting money into research on how to keep phosphorus on the fields.

Among the practices they are looking at are injecting fertilizer into the ground rather than spreading it in pellets on the fields and planting cover crops such as legumes to help soil absorb the phosphorus.

One other area being closely looked at is whether a move in the 1980s to reduce soil erosion by encouraging farmers not to heavily plow their fields has contributed to fertilizer runoff.

While researchers say these are all good ideas, it's not clear how effective they will be.

"That's where the questions still remain. What's going to work?" said Laura Johnston, a research scientist at the National Center for Water Quality Research at Heidelberg University in Ohio.

## Israel and Hamas accept Egyptian cease-fire proposal, clearing way for continued talks

CAIRO (AP) — Israel and the Hamas militant group accepted an Egyptian cease-fire proposal Sunday, clearing the way for the resumption of talks on a long-term truce to end a month of heavy fighting in the Gaza Strip that has taken nearly 2,000 lives.

The announcement marked the second time in less than a week that the bitter enemies had agreed to Egyptian mediation. A similar three-day truce last week collapsed in renewed violence over the weekend.

The truce took effect at midnight (2101 GMT), preceded by heavy rocket fire toward Israel. In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said the cease-fire would allow humanitarian aid into battered Gaza neighborhoods and the reopening of indirect talks on a more lasting and comprehensive deal.

Hamas is seeking an end to the Israeli-Egyptian blockade against Gaza, while Israel wants Hamas to dismantle its formidable arsenal of rockets and other weapons.

Palestinian negotiators accepted the proposal early Sunday after meeting with Egyptian officials throughout the weekend. Israeli officials concurred later. Both delegations are back in Cairo.

## After dead buried, Gaza's nearly 10,000 wounded are living reminder of ravages of war

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — When an Israeli airstrike hit the Gaza home for the handicapped where she was staying, Sally Saqr was left shattered. Her pelvis, both legs and an arm were broken, her skull fractured, much of her body burned. In the hospital, doctors couldn't put her limbs in casts because multiple other wounds had to heal first.

But after a week, her mother had to take the 20-year-old home because Gaza's main Shifa Hospital needed the bed as more broken bodies flowed in every day from the bombardment.

Saqr has been severely handicapped since birth because of complications during delivery. She can't speak, her body never developed beyond the size of a child. She was able to walk — with difficulty — but after her wounds in the July 12 airstrike, she couldn't walk at all, and had to be put in diapers because she couldn't reach the bathroom.

Her mother has been overwhelmed. Saqr is in excruciating pain and screams in her sleep.

"My burden is heavy," said her 36-year-old mother, Soumah Abu Shanab. "Now I must feed her, bathe her and change her diapers." She spoke as three visiting nurses changed Saqr's dress-

ings. Saqr clutched a box of medicine. Just holding it distracts her from the pain.

## Turkey evacuating wounded for treatment in Turkish hospitals

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan says his country has started to evacuate wounded people from Gaza to Turkey for treatment.

Erdogan did not provide details, but the state-run Anadolu Agency said a Turkish air ambulance left for Israel late on Sunday to transport four people to Turkey for treatment in hospitals in the capital Ankara. The agency said a child was among the wounded.

Erdogan made the announcement during a victory speech hours after he was elected president in Turkey's first direct vote for the position.

Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said this week that Turkey was working to establish an air corridor to bring the seriously wounded to Turkey.

## Kurds retake 2 towns from Sunni militants in Iraq, first victory after weeks retreating

BAGHDAD (AP) — Reinforced by American airstrikes, Kurdish forces retook two towns from Sunni militants Sunday, achieving one of their first victories after weeks of retreating, a senior Kurdish military official said.

Kurdish peshmerga fighters were able to push the militants of the Islamic State group out of the villages of Makhmour and al-Gweir, some 45 kilometers from Irbil, Brig. Gen. Shirko Fatih said.

The United States launched a fourth round of airstrikes Sunday against militant vehicles and mortars firing on Irbil as part of efforts to blunt the militants' advance and protect American personnel near the Kurdish capital.

U.S. warplanes and drones have also attacked militants firing on minority Yazidis around Sinjar, which is in the far west of the country near the Syrian border.

In the Kurdish capital on Sunday, the president of the semi-autonomous Kurdish

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Regional Government, Masoud Barzani, said American military support has been effective thus far, but, he added, peshmerga soldiers require more firepower to defeat the militants.

## Fighting rages in rebel-held city in eastern Ukraine; gov't demands that rebels surrender

DONETSK, Ukraine (AP) — Fighting raged in the city of Donetsk on Sunday, as government forces continued to close in on the rebel stronghold and pro-Russian insurgents backed away from an unconditional cease-fire offer that they announced just the day before.

With a string of military successes and broad support for its campaign from the West and most of its domestic base, Kiev has taken a hard line against the rebel forces and promised it will only relent when the separatists surrender. Donetsk remained a ghost town on Sunday, with few civilians daring to venture outside as explosions rang out every few minutes and burnt-out buses and buildings smoldered from the night before.

In a statement Saturday, newly elected rebel leader Aleksandr Zakharchenko appeared to call for a cease-fire without stating any preconditions. But on Sunday, rebel spokeswoman Elena Nikitina repeated the rebels' earlier stance, telling the Associated Press that talks on the conflict could only begin if the Ukrainian army withdrew from the region — something Kiev is unlikely to do.

She also denounced the government as "incapable of negotiating."

Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council spokesman Andriy Lysenko said that the only way for the rebels in Donetsk to save their lives would be to "lay down their arms and give up." He said the Ukrainian side hadn't seen the rebels show any real willingness to cooperate.

## A year after 100s killed in crushed sit-in, Egypt's divisions still drawn in blood

CAIRO (AP) — Around 6:30 a.m., police armored

vehicles rumbled up to the barricades at the edges of the anti-government sit-in where thousands of Islamists had camped out for weeks in a Cairo square.

First came tear gas. Then quickly, police started using machine guns. Every five minutes, student Mahmoud el-Iddrissi remembers, they swept the barricade with bullets. A friend next to him stood to throw a firecracker and immediately fell, shot in his neck and shoulder.

The scene on Aug. 14, 2013, was the start of the biggest massacre in modern Egyptian history, as security forces crushed the sit-in by Islamist supporters of Mohammed Morsi, the elected president who had been removed by the military a month earlier. At least 624 people were killed during 12 hours of mayhem in Cairo's Rabaah el-Adawiyah Square, though rights groups have said the toll may be several hundred higher.

An Associated Press investigation into the day shows that commanders gave security forces virtually carte blanche to use deadly force. Authorities contend police only responded with live ammunition on anyone who fired on them — and eight policemen were killed by gunmen in the square during the assault.

But broad orders given to the security forces, revealed to AP, emphasized crushing resistance. The orders to police were to "act according to the situation and by degrees of escalation," two generals in the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of the police, told the AP. But also, security forces were told to expect protesters to have weapons and were free to swiftly move to eliminate them, they said.

## Despite decades of setbacks, supporters of Equal Rights Amendment persevere

Drafted by a suffragette in 1923, the Equal Rights Amendment has been stirring up controversy ever

since. Many opponents considered it dead when a 10-year ratification push failed in 1982, yet its backers on Capitol Hill, in the Illinois statehouse and elsewhere are making clear this summer that the fight is far from over.

In Washington, congresswomen Jackie Speier, D-Calif., and Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., are prime sponsors of two pieces of legislation aimed at getting the amendment ratified. They recently organized a pro-ERA rally, evoking images of the 1970s, outside the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions have sent women's rights back to the Stone Age," said Speier, explaining the renewed interest in the ERA. The amendment would stipulate that equal rights cannot be denied or curtailed on the basis of gender.

Participants in the July 24 rally directed much of their ire at the Supreme Court's recent Hobby Lobby ruling. In a 5-4 decision, with the majority comprised of five male justices, the court allowed some private businesses to opt out of the federal health care law's requirement that contraception coverage be provided to workers at no extra charge.

"They could not have made the Hobby Lobby ruling with an ERA," Maloney said.

## Mother of black Missouri teenager killed by police wants officer who shot him jailed

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — The mother of an 18-year-old black man shot and killed in a St. Louis suburb says she doesn't understand why police didn't subdue her son with a club or Taser, and she says the policeman who shot him should be jailed.

Lesley McSpadden says her son, Michael Brown, had graduated from high school and was headed to college.

McSpadden was speaking at the site of the Saturday killing. She says police have not explained why her son was confronted by the officer.

"I would like to see him

fired," McSpadden said Sunday. "I would like to see him go to jail with the death penalty."

Police say the unarmed man was shot multiple times after a scuffle involving the officer and two people. The officer has been put on leave.

## Calif. considers 'yes means yes' law to prevent university sexual assaults

SAN DIEGO (AP) — College students have heard a similar refrain for years in campaigns to stop sexual assault: No means no.

Now, as universities around the country that are facing pressure over the handling of rape allegations adopt policies to define consensual sex, California is poised to take it a step further. Lawmakers are considering what would be the first-in-the-nation measure requiring all colleges that receive public funds to set a standard for when "yes means yes."

Defining consensual sex is a growing trend by universities in an effort to do more to protect victims. From the University of California system to Yale, schools have been adopting standards to distinguish when consent was given for a sexual activity and when it was not.

Legislation passed by California's state Senate in May and coming before the Assembly this month would require all schools that receive public funds for student financial assistance to set a so-called "affirmative consent standard" that could be used in investigating and adjudicating sexual assault allegations. That would be defined as "an affirmative, unambiguous and conscious decision" by each party to engage in sexual activity.

Silence or lack of resistance does not constitute consent. The legislation says it's also not consent if the person is drunk, drugged, unconscious or asleep.

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**HOROSCOPE**

By HOLIDAY MATHIS  
8/11/14  
Post-Supermoon

Maybe you didn't have a monumental party last night, but it still feels like you did. If the day after the full moon feels like New Year's Day, the day after a supermoon feels like New Year's Day in the year 2000. There's a bit of cleanup and a lot of piecing the details together in order to remember all that went down.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Like the caterpillar to a butterfly, the changes that seem miraculous are nonetheless quite common, natural and happening to millions the world over. Relax and let the transformation take hold.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** A fascinating interaction will be featured. Action makes things happen that could never happen if you only used words. Make your move, and pay attention to how the others counter it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** If there's one thing you do not want to be today, it's dependent. Shed your dependency, and suddenly you'll be freer and more powerful with a clear sense of purpose.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Truly, less is more. Some things only take up room, and it's time to get rid of them. You'll be made aware of the extra baggage in your life — the things you don't use, don't need and have no attachment to.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Your empathetic gifts are strong today, and you'll be among the spiritually wounded. You won't need words to work your magic. You'll heal someone with a glance, a smile or a pat on the back.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** As you sort out a minor fiasco, consider that people are only doing what comes naturally given the circumstances. If the thunder didn't make an awful racket, it wouldn't be thunder.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You're a cheerleader and a source of encouragement for those lucky enough to be in your circle these days. Witnessing the happiness of others is a great source of pleasure for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Your welcoming nature and genuine interest will make the walls between people come crumbling down. This is not a small gift, though it comes to you so easily.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** When new people join you, it's always an adjustment, but you're happy to make it. There are others in your group who need more time and exposure to get used to new people.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** There's a pressure to keep someone entertained. Just know that it's completely within your capacity — but should you? It will only set up an expectation that you might, in time, grow tired of fulfilling.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** The centrifugal force that spirals a galaxy is based on the same thing that keeps you spiraling around a certain someone: attraction. It's huge. Discount the powers of attraction at your own risk.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You may feel that you're working at cross-purposes with another. This can be overcome, but not through force. Communicate until you can come to an agreement.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 11).** You've been a good friend to yourself, so get yourself a nice gift to celebrate! Your tastes are evolving, and so is your environment. In six weeks' time, you will feel like a new version of yourself — body, mind and spirit. Romance makes September interesting and October adventuresome. Invest in education in November. Virgo and Pisces people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 13, 29, 3 and 18.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:** "Is it really possible to be in love with two people? I think I am. One is a Virgo, and one is a Sagittarius. They are so different from each other. The Virgo is into music, and we see shows together, dine, have fantastic conversation and really connect on many levels. The Sagittarius likes sports, which I don't, but he's very playful, and the chemistry is insane. Honestly, I can't imagine choosing between the two, but at some point I have to, right? They don't know about each other, but I also don't have an exclusive relationship with either one, although I think it's what both want. Sorry if this is confusing. — A Happy Gemini with an Embarrassment of Riches She Probably Doesn't Deserve. As long as you're being honest and not leading each one to believe he is the only one in your life, I don't understand why you should have to choose. It sounds like you're suffering from low self-esteem. Why shouldn't you be happy and busy with more than one special friend in your life? Enjoy your relationship abundance without fret.

**Bothersome backpack**



Heloise

**Dear Readers:** Here is this week's SOUND OFF, about large backpacks:

"Backpacks are wonderful inventions for hikers and students. But people who use them can be quite thoughtless. I don't sit on aisle seats of airplanes anymore because people have hit me with their backpacks. On a bench, one man sat behind me wearing his backpack, and knocked me to the deck. I wish people would

be more courteous." — **N.V. in Texas**

I agree! I have been bumped and even bruised one time while passengers were "loading" onto the plane. I carry a large, heavy tote, but I put it in front of me when boarding. — **Heloise**

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**FAST FACTS**

**Dear Readers:** Here is how Frances H. in Kane, Pa., uses the rubber bands that come around green onions:

- Around a package of meat in the freezer to know which one to use first.
- To hold a cookbook page open.
- Around opened frozen bags of veggies.
- Around a checkbook so the pages don't flap.

— **Heloise**

**STUCK ENVELOPES**

**Dear Heloise:** I have a whole bunch of unused envelopes that are sealed shut. Is there anything I can do to unstick them? I don't want to have to throw them all away. — **Candice in Illinois**

Candice, you and probably many of my readers (me included!) have a lot of envelopes left over from greetings cards, lovely stationery, etc.

Here are two Heloise hints to try: This is the easiest, and requires no work! Place the envelopes in the freezer for 24 hours or longer to help dry the glue. Afterward, take them and place them on a flat surface. Use a dull knife or even a pen to gently slide under the flap to see if it opens.

The other hint is to use your iron. Set it on low heat, and gently slide it over the sealed envelope a few times. Then take a dull knife and slide it between the flap and the envelope to open.

If none of these options works, you still don't have to throw away the envelopes. Use them for scrap paper, or tear them open and use them to store receipts or coupons. — **Heloise**

**RUNAWAY TABLECLOTH**

**Dear Heloise:** You don't know how many times I have had to chase a runaway tablecloth at a picnic. I came up with an inexpensive solution: I cut a small hole in each corner of the tablecloth and zip-tie it to the table legs. The tablecloth doesn't blow away, and I just cut the ties when I am done. Cable ties are very cheap, so it isn't a big deal to throw them away each time. — **A Reader in Texas**

Love those cable ties! I buy them by the bundle. — **Heloise**

**Pay attention to protect kids in cars**

**DEAR ABBY:** It disturbs me greatly that we keep reading about parents leaving their children in cars, whether it be absentmindedness, stress or downright intentional. It needs to stop.

I'm hoping car manufacturers can come up with an idea — maybe a sensor that once the doors are closed and locked, should there be motion or a sound in the vehicle, the windows would automatically open, giving a passer-by a chance to see inside and maybe save a precious life. — **FRUSTRATED BY "PREMATURE" ANGELS**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You are not the only one who is disturbed by these recent tragedies. They are on the minds of a lot of people lately. Today's mail brought a suggestion from another reader who is hoping to put an end to the loss of these fragile young lives. A mother in Westland, Michigan, offered this:

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a suggestion for parents. TALK to your children when they are in the car with you. I always carried on a conversation, sang or counted to my kids, even newborns, and continued through the years they were rear-facing and forward-facing. It helped them to learn their ABCs, count, and even know where streets were. It was also a running reminder that someone very special was with me. I never listened to the radio, unless it was nursery rhymes on DVD or toddler songs. It not only helped me teach my children, but it also made driving fun and safe for the tiny passengers in my car. — **D.W.K.**

**READERS:** A nonprofit group called KidsAndCars suggests that parents "place something they will need (when exiting the vehicle), such as a cellphone, handbag or briefcase, near the child in the back seat. Or keep a large stuffed animal in the child's car seat when it's not occupied. When the child is in the car seat, place the stuffed animal in the front passenger seat as a reminder that the child is in the back.

"And tell the child's day care center or baby sitter that they will always be called if your child isn't coming in as scheduled. If the child is absent without an explanation, the day care center or baby sitter is expected to contact a parent or another designated caregiver."

I would not recommend an automatic device because it could fail.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am friends with a couple who have been married for three years. I have worked with the wife since before their wedding. The wife is overtly sexual toward me and has cheated on her husband with many men during the last year.

I'll be changing jobs soon and think the husband should know what his wife has been doing. Should I send him an anonymous letter? Tell him in person? Or let him find out for himself in the future? — **TROUBLED FRIEND IN DETROIT**

**DEAR TROUBLED:** Because the woman is "overtly" sexual with you, it's likely the husband already has an inkling. Whether you decide to tell him his wife is cheating with multiple men depends on whether YOU would want to be told. But this I can tell you emphatically: This information should not be conveyed in an unsigned letter from a "friend."

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**Adrenal tumor requires expert diagnosis**



Dr. Keith Roach

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I would like more information concerning pheochromocytoma. Your recent article mentions that there are specific blood tests to determine if an individual has it. I've been dealing with some symptoms for almost a year, and am at a loss. I've incurred thousands of dollars in medical expenses, and the "experts" still can't diagnose anything specific.

If you can assist in any way possible, it would be greatly appreciated. — **J.V.**

**ANSWER:** Pheochromocytomas are rare adrenal tumors, but because they are so dangerous, they need to be thought about in many people and looked for in some. It's estimated that a pheochromocytoma is present in only one in 300 people in whom it is looked for. However, if you don't look, you won't find it at all.

The classic symptoms of a pheochromocytoma are high blood pressure, sweating and fast heart rate. However, most people don't have all three of these, and 5 percent to 15 percent don't even have high blood pressure. Headache is present in 90 percent of people.

The usual first test for pheochromocytoma is a 24-hour urine test, called fractionated metanephrines, which are breakdown products of the adrenaline and related compounds that the tumors produce. If the blood pressure is very high at the time of the visit, then a blood test of the same compounds is almost always high.

I can't emphasize enough the importance of

seeing an endocrine expert for a diagnosis of pheochromocytoma and its relative, paraganglioma (the same tumor found in locations outside the adrenal gland). There are several hospitals in the country with great expertise.

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I have been diagnosed with essential tremor. Propranolol 10 mg has not helped. Sometimes I can write and eat with no shaking, but other times the shaking is so bad that the food falls off the fork or I cannot read my printing or writing. If I drink a beer, it seems to relax me enough that in five minutes I can write or eat quite normally nearly every time. I've been told that it doesn't appear to

# Our seniors are at risk of misuse

By CATHY THOMAS BROWNFIELD  
Family Recovery Center publicist

Does anyone start out with the intention of becoming addicted to something? Probably not. And it has nothing to do with how moral they are or aren't. It's not that they weren't strong enough to resist. A lot of the problem of addiction is that it is so complex.

"Addiction is a chronic, often relapsing, brain disease that causes compulsive drug seeking and use despite harmful consequences to the addicted individual and to those around him or her," says the National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institutes of Health. Brain changes affect the addict's ability for self-control making it difficult to resist drugs. The need is so intense, stopping is a huge challenge, even if they want to get clean.

Recently, Join Together Online reported that use of narcotic pain relievers among the elderly is rising sharply, not so surprising when you consider the huge population of baby boomers. USA Today estimates one in five of the country's 43 million older Americans receive Medicare prescriptions for opioid painkillers, often for long periods. And in 2012, more than 700,000 older patients were prescribed anti-anxiety medications for approximately five months, on average.

The article also quotes Group Health Research in Seattle, stating, "[E]lderly patients who take opioids or anti-anxiety medications are at increased risk of injuries from falls, cognitive problems and impaired breathing." And the risks are higher when a combination of drugs are used.

"Misuse and abuse of these medicines is not uncommon among the elderly," said Michael Von Korff of Group Health Research. "They do get into trouble with these drugs."

SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration on Aging) advises that older adults are among the higher risk for medication misuse and

abuse because they use more prescription and over-the-counter medications. They are more sensitive to increased medication, and suffer more pain, sleep disorders/insomnia, and anxiety, which is common in the older generation.

There are more ER visits related to misuse by older persons, and some baby-boomers are OK with using prescription and illicit drugs for the desired effects. However, problem misuse among older adults is usually not intended. Their prescriptions are gotten properly for legitimate health conditions. But when they are misused and left unaddressed, addiction becomes a problem.

- Misuse is:**
- Dose level more than prescribed.
  - Longer duration than prescribed.
  - Used for purposes other than prescribed.
  - Used with other medications or alcohol.
  - Skipping doses or hoarding the drug.
- Abuse is:**
- Using and declining physical or social function.
  - Hazardous use in risky situations.
  - Continue to use despite adverse social or personal consequences.
- Dependence is:**
- Use resulting in tolerance or withdrawal symptoms.
  - Unsuccessful attempts to stop or control use.
  - Preoccupation with attaining or using the drug.

"Misuse and abuse are distinct from medication mismanagement problems like forgetting to take medications or confusion or lack of understanding about proper use," advises SAMHSA. Those mismanagement problems can also have serious consequences and require interventions of a different kind.

Talk to your health care provider and pharmacist about your concerns for prescription medications and be proactive with your good health.

Family Recovery Center promotes the well being of individuals, families and communities with education, prevention and treatment programs for substance abuse and related mental health issues. For more information about FRC, addiction, and programs, contact the agency at 964 N. Market St., Lisbon; phone, 330-424-1468; or e-mail, info@familyrecovery.org. FRC is funded in part by United Way of Northern Columbiana County.



## Will compete for national championship

Andrea Rodgers of Hammondsville, a fourth grader at Southern Local Elementary School, won the girls age 9 class pedal tractor pull held July 29 at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. She advances to the National Pedal Tractor Pull Championships at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota scheduled for Sept. 20. Witmer's Inc. of Columbiana has made a monetary donation to help Andrea and her family with trip expenses. Shown from left, Nelson Witmer, President of Witmer's Inc.; Andrea, her parents, John and Shannon Rodgers; and her sister, Alyssa. (Submitted photo)

# Camp helps children affected by homicides

By BRIE ZELTNER

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer  
CLEVELAND (AP) — The 45 kids running around the North Chagrin Reservation in suburban Cleveland this August morning could be part of any summer day camp in the country. They're kicking soccer balls, making sand castles in a volleyball court, and using magic markers and iridescent stickers to decorate their new T-shirts and water bottles.

It's all fluorescent colors, coolers of fruit juice and tubs of fabric paint. But step closer and you'll see why Camp Bridges is different.

At a craft table inside the River Grove Picnic area, a young girl in a green shirt hunches protectively over a pink sheet of paper, which she is meticulously covering with geometric shapes, mostly diamonds. Next to her, another girl writes: "Dear Mom, I love you. Take care of me. I love you, you are my best mom." Across the round table, a young boy abandons his blue sheet of paper after writing: "I miss you."

They are writing these notes to mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles and cousins — all people they have lost, primarily to homicide.

Camp Bridges, an annual daylong bereavement camp organized by FrontLine Service, a nonprofit social service agency in Cleveland, is designed to give these children a chance to spend time together, to remember and grieve, and to just have fun being kids, said medical director Dr. Cyndi Vrabel.

"When trauma happens, it changes a person, but children are particularly vulnerable because they're going through key developmental stages," she said. "So the earlier someone is traumatized, the more profound an effect it has on them."

A new report released recently from Child Trends, a Washington nonprofit, shed light on just how pervasive childhood trauma is.

Almost half of the nation's children have been exposed to traumatic experiences such as witnessing violence or living with a parent who is an alcoholic or drug addict. These kids are much more likely to bully, repeat grades in school and have learning problems.

When it comes to exposure to "adverse childhood experiences" as they're known in research circles,

Ohio's children uniformly fared worse than the rest of the country. About one in seven kids in Ohio has been exposed to more than three of these traumatic experiences, which researchers have known for decades have cumulative long-term health effects and can lead to alcoholism, mental illness and obesity in adulthood.

"The good news is that people can recover," Vrabel said.

Children who participate in Camp Bridges are referred through FrontLine's Children Who Witness Violence and the Violent Loss Response Team, which are funded by Cuyahoga County. Cleveland police help identify families that may need services after a traumatic event, and the camp is one option for kids. This is the 12th year it's been offered.

Nira, 14, has been coming to Camp Bridges for four years, since police notified her family that Nira's mother was one of the 11 women found dead at Anthony Sowell's house on Imperial Avenue in Cleveland in 2009.

Nira, who was raised by her grandparents and lives in Cleveland Heights, said the first year of camp was hard because she couldn't talk much about her mom without crying.

"I was a little scared and weirded out," she said, mostly because she didn't know anyone. "But I got better at it. When people would ask me about it I could control it better than I used to." Mostly, she likes camp because it's a chance to get away. "It's a break from the drama and other things that are happening around me," she said.

"It lets them be kids," Vrabel said. "That was the most shocking thing to me, when I started this work. These kids have been through more than anybody should have to survive, and they come out here and they're playing and running and just being kids." Indeed, when it's time for

a welcome circle in the morning, it's hard to drag many of the boys off the basketball court, and volunteers have to cajole kids into abandoning their intricate sand castles. A 9-year-old girl jumps up and down in circles, giggling and shouting "I've got sand in my pants!"

At this year's camp, there are kids as young as 3, and campers who have turned 18 and come back to volunteer as "buddies" to younger children.

Adria Avery, 18, of Cleveland, is one of those volunteers. She's been coming to Camp Bridges since 2009, the year after her aunt, who was only a month younger than her, was shot and killed.

"She was my aunt, my best friend, everything," Adria said. "We were the only younger girls growing up in my family. There were a million and one boys."

Adria said camp is a welcome escape from the sadness she still feels about her aunt's death, and she keeps coming back because it has helped her cope.

"I got me through a lot," she said. "I look forward to it every year to get my mind off the bad situation of her not being here and think about the good times we spent together. When I come here I remember all the fun times we had."

Adria is partnered with a girl who lost her father at a young age.

"I can help her because her situation is very similar to mine," she said. "It's cool and relaxing to be with people who are going through what I'm going through and feeling what I'm feeling." About a dozen volunteers this year are Cleveland police officers, and others are from Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital and AXA Advisors. The camp was sponsored by a \$2,500 donation from First Lutheran Church of Strongsville and meal donations from Dave's supermarkets.



## Nationwide exposure for work of Salem artist

Famed Salem artist Charles Burchfield's 1917 painting "Noontide in Late May," continues being prominently displayed nationwide as part of an exclusive display. Shown above, its location at the Westfield Galleria in Roseville, Calif., an upscale shopping mall located outside of Sacramento. Shown below, its location in a mall in the Chicago area. It was displayed last week at New York City's Times Square. "Art Everywhere US," is a national celebration of great American artwork. Burchfield's "Noontide," inspired while he was living in Salem, is one of 58 artworks in this national art show — displaying artworks in public places such as malls, airports, movie theaters and on billboards and buses. (Photos courtesy of Ken Klein, Outdoor Advertising Association of America)



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**MON11 COLUMBIANA**  
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins, 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Columbiana Public Library, e-book drop-in help session, 2-4 p.m.

**EAST PALESTINE**  
East Palestine Village Council Monday meeting, 7 p.m., 85 N. Market St.

**GOSHEN TOWNSHIP**  
Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., administration building.

**LISBON**  
Beaver Local Board of Education meeting, 6:30 p.m., room two at the high school, 13187 state Route 7.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Columbiana County Family Support Group meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on state Route 154.

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

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**SALEM**  
Salem High School Marching Band Camp, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., high school band room.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; salad, rigatoni with meatballs and marinara sauce, green beans, vegetable tray, assorted cakes, fresh fruit.

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.

Salem Public Library's Getting Crafty class, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Registration required at salem.lib.oh.us or 330-332-0042.

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

**WASHINGTONVILLE**  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 Auxiliary meeting, 6 p.m., post home.

**TUE/12 COLUMBIANA**  
Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza provided.

Drive-thru ham dinner, Columbiana First United Methodist Church, 4-6 p.m.; \$7.

Columbiana Village Schools Board of Education, meeting, 6:30 p.m., high school media center.

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

Salem-Lisbon La Leche League breastfeeding support group meeting, 7 p.m., New Lisbon Presbyterian Church, 111 E. Chestnut St.

**NEW WATERFORD**  
Village council, 7 p.m., community building, 3760 Village Park Drive.

**SALEM**  
Salem High School Marching Band Camp, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., high school band room.

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

# Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

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

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

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

Salem Historical Society, monthly meeting, picnic, public invited, Phil Greenisen farm on Depot Road, 5:30 p.m. Program, "Recognizing Your Historic Home" by Carolyn Caldwell.

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

Salem High Band Boosters meeting, 7 p.m., high school band room, parents and grandparents of students in grades five-12 invited.

**SALINEVILLE**  
Southern Local Board of Education, meeting, 6:30 p.m., room E-136, high school.

**WED/13 COLUMBIANA**  
Columbiana High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

Crestview Local Board of Education, meeting, 7 p.m., Performing arts Center, 44100 Crestview Road.

**LISBON**  
David Anderson High School Class of 1956, lunch, 11 a.m., Chef's Table.

Job and Family Services retirees, lunch, 1 p.m., Chef's Table.

National Alliance on Mental Illness recovery support group meeting, 4:15-5:45 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center, Wing B boardroom, state Route 154.

**SALEM**  
Salem High School Marching Band Camp, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., high school band room.

Salem High School Class of 1956, luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9; Doors open 4:30 p.m., Early bird games, 6:30 p.m., Kitchen open serving hot dogs, coneys dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts, free coffee. Pizza, \$1 per slice. 234-564-5964.

Wing night, 5-7 p.m., Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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.

Singles group, 6 p.m., Bob Evans.

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

Columbiana County Genealogical Society, picnic, 6 p.m., Centennial Park, pavilion one; bring table service and coverdish to share, beverages provided.

Wellness Wednesday program, food package labeling and food safety, 6:30-7:30 p.m., room 23, Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; registration required, salem.lib.oh.us or 330-332-0042.

Salem United Commercial Travelers, Council #590, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant; business session follows.

Salem High School Class of 1969 reunion committee, post-reunion meeting, 7 p.m., Italian Club on Penn Avenue.

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

Sebring American Legion Post 76 Auxiliary, meeting, 7 p.m.

**THU/14 COLUMBIANA**  
Oasis Food Ministry, food distribution, 4-6 p.m., First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St.

Standing Together meeting for single moms, 6:30 p.m., Way Station. Growing Together group, 6:15-8 p.m., Upper Room Fellowship; 330-482-5072.

Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

**DAMASCUS**  
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9:30 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-537-3796.

**EAST LIVERPOOL**  
National Alliance on Mental Illness Connection Recovery Support Group meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Carnegie Library, lower level, Fourth Street.

**HANOVERTON**  
Redeemed Recovery support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hanoverton Christian Church, 10251 Plymouth St.; 330-223-1561.

**NORTH LIMA**  
Drive-thru chicken dinner, 3-6 p.m., Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Ave.; reservations, 330-549-2588.

**SALEM**  
Salem High School Marching Band Camp, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., high school band room.

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

Salem Area Retired Workers, lunch provided, noon, CIO Hall; meeting follows.

Salem High School Class of 1953, dinner, 6 p.m., Fairway Room, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Pistol league, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

**SALINEVILLE**  
Utica Shale Academy's open house, 5-7 p.m., Southern Local High School cafeteria; 330-679-8162.

**WASHINGTONVILLE**  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, meeting, 6 p.m.

**FRI/15 COLUMBIANA**  
Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

All-you-can eat fish fry, 4-7 p.m., American Legion Post 290; \$10 for adults, \$4 for children.

Fairfield/Waterford classes of 1959 and 1960, wiener roast picnic, 6 p.m., home of Vern and Janet Keslar, 49281 England Drive, East Palestine; hot dogs, buns, condiments, beverages and table settings furnished; bring a coverdish and lawn chair.

**DAMASCUS**  
Damascus Area Historical Society, open house, 4-8 p.m.

Damascus Garden Club's small standard flower show, Pearce House Museum and Meeting Room, 4-8 p.m., 28959 U.S. Route 62

**LAKE MILTON**  
Craig Beach Volunteer Fire Department's free clothing giveaway, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1797 Grandview Road.

**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9 a.m., Heck's Restaurant.

**SALEM**  
Salem High School Marching Band Camp, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., high school band room.

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

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

Youth marksmanship program, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

**SAT/16 COLUMBIANA**  
Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

**DAMASCUS**  
Monthly community breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road; \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 10.

**LAKE MILTON**  
Craig Beach Volunteer Fire Department's free clothing giveaway, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1797 Grandview Road.

**SALEM**  
All-you-can eat breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Ave.; sausage gravy and biscuits, bacon, sausage links, eggs, hash browns, pancakes, waffles, fresh fruit, beverages; \$6 for adults.

Salem Public Library's used book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Paul School gymnasium, 925 E. State St.; 330-332-0042.

Salem First Friends Church's Friends Disaster Service chicken barbecue fund raiser, 4-8 p.m., 1028 Jennings Ave., \$10, children's hot dog meal, \$4. Advance tickets are recommended, 330-332-0001.

**SUN/17 CANFIELD**  
Spaghetti dinner benefit for Colton James Price, 2-6 p.m., Andrews Hall at Angels for Animals, 4750 W. South Range Road, carryouts available; 234-564-9583, 330-429-4299 or 330-429-1085.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Summer concert series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, free admission; The Mule Face Brothers.

**NORTH LIMA**  
Mr. Darby's Antique and Collectible Emporium and Pizza Joe's are sponsoring a car show/cancer benefit for Debbie Grover, 1-4 p.m., at the corner of Market Street and South Avenue Extension; 330-332-3604 or 25paul@att.net.

**ROGERS**  
Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction dining room.

**SALEM**  
Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open for tours from 1-4 p.m.

Summer Concert Series, Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, 6 p.m., Backbeat.

Salem Historical Society Museum open, 208 S. Broadway Ave., 1-4 p.m. (last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.) Underground Railroad Trolley tour, 1:30 p.m., reservations at 330-337-6733. Chester Paxson art exhibit in Shaffer Library, 239 S. Lundy Ave., 1-4 p.m., "Featured exhibit is "Ted Enders Gallery of Wildlife Mounts."

Super Sub Sunday Bingo, 5 p.m., Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9; doors open at 3 p.m.

**MON/18 BEAVER TOWNSHIP**  
South Range school board, 7:30 p.m., K-12 campus band room.

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## Tony Stewart incident rocks racing world

By JOHN WAWROW  
AP Sports Writer

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — The collision was as common as any in racing. Kevin Ward Jr.'s car spun twice like a top, wheels hugging the wall, before it plopped backward on the dimly lit dirt track.

In a sport steeped with bravado, what happened next was another familiar, but treacherous, move: Wearing a black firesuit and black helmet, the 20-year-old Ward unbuckled himself, climbed out of the winged car into the night and defiantly walked onto the track at Canandaigua Motorsports Park.

He gestured, making his disgust evident with the driver who triggered the wreck with a bump: three-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart.

Ward, a relative unknown compared to NASCAR's noted swash-buckler, was nearly hit by another passing car as he pointed with his right arm in Stewart's direction. As he confronted Stewart in his passing car, disaster struck.

Ward was standing to the right of Stewart's familiar No. 14 car, which seemed to fishtail from the rear and hit him. According to video and witness accounts, Ward's body was sucked underneath the car and hurtled through the air before landing on his back as fans looked on in horror.

Ward was killed. Stewart, considered one of the most proficient drivers in racing, dropped out of Sunday's NASCAR race at Watkins Glen, hours after Saturday's crash. And the sport was left reeling from a tragedy that could have ripple effects from the biggest stock car series down to week-night dirt track racing.

"There aren't words to describe the sadness I feel about the accident that took the life of Kevin Ward Jr.," Stewart said in a statement.

Authorities questioned the 43-year-old Stewart once on Saturday night and went to Watkins Glen to talk to him again Sunday. They described him as "visibly shaken" after the crash and said he was cooperative.

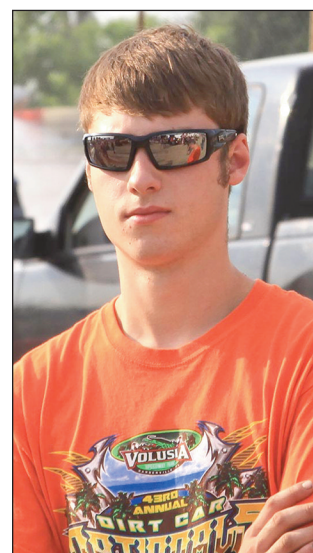
On Sunday, Ontario County Sheriff Philip Povero said that investigators also don't have any evidence at this point in the investigation to support criminal intent. But he also said that criminal charges have not been ruled out.

The crash raised several questions: Will Ward's death cause drivers to think twice about on-track confrontations? Did Stewart try and send his own message by buzzing Ward, the young driver, only to have his risky move turn fatal? Or did Ward simply take his life into his own hands by stepping into traffic in a black firesuit on a dark track?

The only one who may have that answer is Stewart. David S. Weinstein, a former state and federal prosecutor in Miami who is now in private practice, said it would be difficult to prove criminal intent.

"I think even with the video, it's going to be tough to prove that this was more than just an accident and that it was even culpable negligence, which he should've known or should've believed that by getting close to this guy, that it was going to cause the accident," he said.

The sheriff renewed a plea for spectators to turn over photos and videos of the crash. Investigators were reconstructing the accident and looking into



Kevin Ward Jr. was killed Saturday at the Canandaigua Motorsports Park in Central Square, N.Y., when the car being driven by Tony Stewart struck the 20-year-old who had climbed from his crashed car and was on the darkened dirt track trying to confront Stewart following a bump with Stewart one lap earlier. (Empire Super Sprints)

everything from the dim lighting on a portion of the track to how muddy it was, as well as if Ward's dark firesuit played a role in his death, given the conditions.

Driver Cory Sparks, a friend of Ward's, was a few cars back when Ward was killed.

"The timing was unsafe," he said of Ward's decision to get out of his car to confront Stewart. "When your adrenaline is going, and you're taken out of a race, your emotions flare."

It's often just a part of racing. Drivers from mild-mannered Jeff Gordon to ladylike Danica Patrick have erupted in anger on the track at another driver. The confrontations are part of the sport's allure: Fans love it and cheer wildly from the stands. Stewart, who has a reputation for being a hothead nicknamed "Smoke," once wound up like a pitcher and tossed his helmet like a fastball at Matt Kenseth's windshield.

"I've seen it many times in NASCAR, where a driver will confront the other one, and a lot of times they'll try to speed past them. And that's what it appeared to me as if what Tony Stewart did, he tried to speed past Ward," witness Michael Messerly said. "And the next thing I could see, I didn't see Ward any more. It just seemed like he was suddenly gone."

The crash also raised questions about whether Stewart will continue with his hobby of racing on small tracks on the side of the big-money NASCAR races. He has long defended his participation in racing on tracks like the one where the crash happened, even as accidents and injury have put his day job in NASCAR at risk.

Saturday's crash came almost exactly a year after Stewart suffered a compound fracture to his right leg in a sprint car race in Iowa. The injury cost him the second half of the NASCAR season and sidelined him during NASCAR's important Chase for the Sprint Cup Championship. Stewart only returned to sprint track racing last month.

The crash site is the same track where Stewart was involved in a July 2013 accident that seriously injured a 19-year-old driver. He later took responsibility for his car making contact with another and triggering the 15-car accident that left Alysha Ruggles with a compression fracture in her back.



Western Reserve coaches and players converse during the team's photo day on Friday. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

## ▶ PREP FOOTBALL — SCRIMMAGE SCHEDULES

## BEAVER LOCAL

Saturday, Aug. 16, at Edison, 10 a.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, at South Range, 7 p.m.

## CANFIELD

Saturday, Aug. 15, host West Branch, 10 a.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 22, host Lakeview, 7 p.m.

## COLUMBIANA

Saturday, Aug. 16, host Indian Creek and Weirton Madonna, 10 a.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, at Oak Glen, 6 p.m.

## CRESTVIEW

Friday, Aug. 15, host Salem, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, at East Liverpool, 7 p.m.

## EAST LIVERPOOL

Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Edison, 10 a.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 16, host Steubenville, 10 a.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, host

Crestview, 7 p.m.

## EAST PALESTINE

Friday Aug. 15, at Sebring, 6 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, host Wellsville, 6 p.m.

## LEETONIA

Saturday Aug. 16, at United, 10 a.m.  
Thursday Aug. 21, host McDonald, 7 p.m.

## LISBON

Thursday Aug. 14, host Mogadore, 6 p.m.  
Thursday Aug. 21 at LaBrea, 6 p.m.

## MINERVA

Saturday, Aug. 16, at Orrville, 10 a.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, host Hubbard, 6 p.m.

## OAK GLEN

Saturday, Aug. 16, host Brooke, 11 a.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, host

Columbiana, 6 p.m.

## SALEM

Friday, Aug. 15, at Crestview, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, at Springfield, 7 p.m.

## SEBRING

Friday, Aug. 15, host East Palestine, 6 p.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22 at Conotton Valley, 6 p.m.

## SOUTHERN LOCAL

Saturday, Aug. 16, at East Canton with Conotton Valley, 10 a.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, host United with Windham, 6 p.m.

## SOUTH RANGE

Fri, Aug. 15, host Berkshire, 6 p.m.  
Fri, Aug. 22, host Beaver Local, 6 p.m.

## SPRINGFIELD

Saturday, Aug. 16, host

Campbell Memorial, 10 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 22, host Salem, 7 p.m.

## UNITED

Saturday, Aug. 16, host Leetonia, 10 a.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, at Southern Local, 6 p.m.

## WELLSVILLE

Saturday, Aug. 16, host Buckeye, 11 a.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 21, at East Palestine, 6 p.m.

## WEST BRANCH

Friday, Aug. 15, at Canfield, 10 a.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, at Edison, 4 p.m.

## WESTERN RESERVE

Friday, Aug. 15, at Jackson-Milton, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Aug. 22, host Pymatuning Valley, 7 p.m.

## ▶ GOLF

## Rory rolls to fourth major

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The challenge finally arrived for Rory McIlroy, and he was better than ever Sunday to win the PGA Championship.

On a back nine filled with clutch shots and as much tension as a major can provide, McIlroy emerged from a four-man race to outlast Phil Mickelson and the darkness at Valhalla to capture his second straight major.

McIlroy closed with a 3-under 68 and became only the fourth player in the last century of golf to win four majors at 25 or younger. The others were Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Jones, three of the game's greatest players.

Boy Wonder appears on his way to belonging in that group.

"I didn't think in my wildest dreams I'd have a summer like this," said McIlroy, only the seventh player to win the last two majors of the year. "I played the best golf of my life. I really gutted it out today."

But one of the greatest shows on soggy turf came with a most peculiar ending.

Three shots behind going to the back nine, McIlroy rallied to take the lead and then hit a 9-iron from the fairway bunker to 10 feet for birdie on the 17th hole for a two-shot lead going to the par-5 18th. Because of a two-



Rory McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, celebrates after winning the PGA Championship golf tournament at Valhalla Golf Club on Sunday in Louisville, Ky. (Associated Press)

hour rain delay earlier, darkness was falling quickly and it wasn't certain McIlroy would be able to finish.

McIlroy was allowed to hit his tee shot before Mickelson and Rickie Fowler had reached their drives. Both were only two shots behind, still in the game. McIlroy came within a yard of hitting in a hazard right of the fairway.

Then, the PGA of America allowed McIlroy to hit his second shot. Mickelson and Fowler had to stand to the side of the green.

"We were cool with hitting the tee shot," Fowler said. "We weren't expecting the approach shots."

Fowler had a 50-foot eagle attempt to tie for the lead. He was well off the mark, and missed the short birdie putt attempt that

cost him his third straight runner-up finish in a major. Mickelson was short of the green, and his chip came within inches of dropping for an eagle that would have tied him for the lead.

Mickelson appeared upset that they had to wait to finish the hole — not standard procedure in a PGA Tour event — and he made two references in a TV interview that this is the only championship the PGA of America runs all year.

"It didn't affect the outcome of the championship at all, I don't think," Mickelson said. "It's not what we normally do. It's not a big deal either way."

Mickelson closed with a 66 and was runner-up for the ninth time in a major.

Fowler became the first player in history to finish in the top five at all four majors without winning one. He closed with a 68 and tied for third with Henrik Stenson, who fell out of a share of the lead by missing a 3-foot par putt on the 14th hole. Stenson shot a 66.

McIlroy hit his second shot into a bunker, and he had to two-putt from 35 feet for the win. He lagged the first one to tap-in range, and the major was his. McIlroy repeatedly pumped his fist before letting out a scream above the

See RORY, 2B

# Meyer keeps focus on Navy for now

COLUMBUS, (AP) — Asked a question about lofty preseason rankings and high expectations, Ohio State coach Urban Meyer jokingly threatened to pull the reporter's season credentials.



Laughing, he said he only wanted to discuss the first game against Navy on Aug. 30.

But then he confirmed that even he is impressed with what he's seen so far out of the Buckeyes.

"If you had to say what's the difference between this team and last year's team, we're faster," he said. "It does have the feel of a very good team."

The Buckeyes are seven practices into their preseason camp. Yes, the offensive line and pass defense are still a concern. Star quarterback Braxton Miller is still taking days off because of soreness in his throwing arm after shoulder surgery last spring.

And Ezekiel Elliott, the first choice to replace brutish tailback Carlos Hyde, is out for a few days after minor surgery on his left wrist.

But, by and large, Meyer is enthused and encouraged as Ohio State heads into the brunt of its camp.

"This next week is real hard," he said. "There's a lot of practices in the next five or six days. That's when the home sickness sets in, and you start feeling real sorry for each other, and you start finding out what kind of team you have. At the end of next week, I will know what kind of a team we have."

"This will be the toughest week that they have all year."

Miller was held out of a scrimmage on Saturday to save the wear and tear on his right shoulder.

He said the week ahead would mean long days — and rapid improvement.

"You just have to go out there like you're ready for a game," he said. "You have to have a mentality, too. You want to go out there and get yourself better and your teammates, too."

With the senior signal-caller watching from the side, the Buckeyes have relied on sophomore Cardale Jones and freshmen J.T. Barrett and Stephen Collier getting most of the snaps.

Elliott fell on the ball awkwardly during a seven-on-seven drill and injured his wrist. It's wrapped in an elastic bandage and he's unlikely to join the action on the field until perhaps Thursday.

"It's definitely tough to go and see my brothers battle without me," he said. "I'm just going to be there. I'm out there, helping as much as I can, coaching them up as much as I can."

The Buckeyes are also without sophomore running back Warren Ball, who injured his foot last week. The only healthy veterans at the position are Rod Smith and Bri'onte Dunn.

Meanwhile, the offensive

line — where four of the five starters are gone — is taking shape.

"Everyone's getting better," guard Pat Elflein said. "Coach (Ed) Warinner is pushing us really hard. We're a motivated group, too. We want to get better and we're ready to go."

People are even feeling good about the pass defense — which was completely dismantled and then rebuilt after allowing 35 points a game as the Buckeyes lost two of their last three games last season.

"We kind of blew everything up and started from scratch," lineman Tommy Schutt said. "Throughout the spring and so far this camp, it seems to be working pretty well."

Now, of course, is the time for optimism at campuses across the country. Oh, and focus on that first opponent.

Meyer was asked about the new proposal to provide stipends to scholarship athletes at the major colleges.

"Beat Navy!" he said in mock disgust.



Cheez-It 355 at The Glen  
Sunday  
At Watkins Glen International  
Watkins Glen, N.Y.  
Lap length: 2.45 miles  
(Start position in parentheses)

- (6) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 90 laps, 129.9 rating, 48 points, \$214,173.
- (2) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 90, 130.9, 43, \$192,745.
- (5) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 90, 117.2, 41, \$133,450.
- (23) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 90, 80, 40, \$142,470.
- (16) Carl Edwards, Ford, 90, 98.9, 40, \$127,150.
- (11) Joey Logano, Ford, 90, 89.1, 38, \$133,906.
- (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 90, 94.5, 37, \$128,598.
- (28) Greg Biffle, Ford, 90, 89.5, 36, \$127,715.
- (8) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 90, 102.5, 35, \$130,801.
- (12) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 90, 91.7, 34, \$110,865.
- (7) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 90, 101.3, 33, \$92,040.
- (30) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 90, 84.4, 33, \$98,065.
- (25) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 90, 74.7, 31, \$109,448.
- (14) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 90, 92.6, 30, \$113,354.
- (22) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 90, 76, 29, \$104,523.
- (31) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 90, 66.4, 28, \$123,451.
- (15) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 90, 60.9, 27, \$101,048.
- (27) Aric Almirola, Ford, 90, 70.2, 26, \$114,926.
- (26) David Ragan, Ford, 90, 58.7, 25, \$97,773.
- (21) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 90, 55.4, 24, \$114,340.
- (43) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 90, 51.7, 23, \$84,965.
- (33) David Gilliland, Ford, 90, 58.3, 22, \$94,162.
- (39) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 90, 45.4, 21, \$76,290.
- (17) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 90, 74.9, 20, \$84,015.
- (34) Boris Said, Ford, 90, 42, 19, \$76,390.
- (32) Nelson Piquet Jr., Ford, 90, 47, 0, \$72,640.
- (24) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 90, 91.5, 17, \$110,406.
- (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 90, 95.5, 17, \$126,201.
- (41) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 89, 35.4, 0, \$74,590.
- (40) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 89, 32.3, 0, \$81,440.
- (42) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 88, 38.1, 13, \$71,790.
- (20) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 87, 37.7, 12, \$98,779.
- (38) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, accident, 86, 41, 11, \$71,415.
- (1) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 86, 114.8, 11, \$129,426.
- (9) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 85, 76.6, 9, \$116,548.
- (36) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 85, 30.4, 8, \$70,960.
- (13) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, accident, 81, 51.6, 0, \$104,983.
- (37) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 78, 28.9, 6, \$65,830.
- (35) Ryan Truex, Toyota, suspension, 69, 44.2, 5, \$61,830.
- (19) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 69, 65, 4, \$105,671.
- (10) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, accident, 55, 69, 3, \$61,830.
- (29) Michael McDowell, Ford, accident, 55, 55.7, 2, \$49,830.
- (18) Cole Whitt, Toyota, accident, 9, 34.3, 1, \$46,330.

**Race Statistics**  
Average Speed of Race Winner: 90.123 mph.  
Time of Race: 2 hours, 26 minutes, 48 seconds.  
Margin of Victory: 1.160 seconds.  
Caution Flags: 6 for 17 laps.  
Lead Changes: 5 among 6 drivers.  
Lap Leaders: J.Gordon 1-29; K.Kahne 30-32; M.Ambrose 33-51; J.Johnson 52-57; C.Edwards 58-60; A.Allmendinger 61-90.  
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): A.Allmendinger, 1 time for 30 laps; J.Gordon, 1 time for 29 laps; M.Ambrose, 1 time for 19 laps; J.Johnson, 1 time for 6 laps; C.Edwards, 1 time for 3 laps; K.Kahne, 1 time for 3 laps.  
Wins: D.Earnhardt Jr., 3; J.Johnson, 3; Bra.Keselowski, 3; C.Edwards, 2; J.Gordon, 2; K.Harvick, 2; J.Logano, 2; A.Allmendinger, 1; A.Almirola, 1; Ku.Busch, 1; Ky.Busch, 1; D.Hamlin, 1.  
Top 12 in Points: 1. D.Earnhardt Jr., 773; 2. J.Gordon, 768; 3. M.Kenseth, 703; 4. Bra.Keselowski, 696; 5. J.Logano, 671; 6. C.Edwards, 658; 7. J.Johnson, 650; 8. K.Harvick, 645; 9. R.Newman, 645; 10. K.Larson, 635; 11. C.Bowyer, 634; 12. G.Biffle, 626.

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gallery that had been treated to one of the best shows ever in a major.

He won his first two majors by eight shots at the 2011 U.S. Open and 2012 PGA Championship. Only a month ago, McIlroy took a six-shot lead into the final round of the British Open and completed a wire-to-wire win with only a brief scare.

This was his first big test, and it took some of his best golf to come through.

"I think I showed a lot of guts out there to get the job done," he said.

The winning shot turned out to be that 9-iron from the bunker and the birdie putt on the 17th hole that gave him a two-shot lead, the largest margin for anyone on a day when as many as five players claimed a share of the lead.

It might not have been possible without a 3-wood on the par-5 10th hole.

Standing in the fairway, McIlroy watched Fowler drain a 30-foot birdie putt to take the outright lead. McIlroy was 281 yards

### PGA NOTES

#### Lefty ready to get back to work after loss at PGA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Phil Mickelson hardly sounded like a guy who nearly won his sixth major championship.

He was a bit put off by the way it finished.

More important, he wasn't about to let a strong showing at the PGA Championship brighten the way he felt about this year.

There's a lot of work ahead.

"I've got some regrouping to do these next three or four months," Mickelson said Sunday night, standing in the darkness of Valhalla after losing to Rory McIlroy by a single shot. "I have some glaring areas in my game that I have to work on."

He was part of a riveting four-man duel in the rain-delayed final round, but a costly bogey at the 16th denied Mickelson a chance to break his longest winless stretch since 2003. Lefty closed with a 5-under 66 for a 15-under 269 total, not quite good to deny McIlroy his second straight major title.

For Mickelson, it was an encouraging performance after a largely disappointing season. He hasn't won since the 2013 British Open, and he wasn't a factor in the first three majors this year.

Now, it's time for the 44-year-old to get to work.

"I feel like if I'm able to continue to be strong and healthy and sharp in these areas of my game, I should have four or five good years," Mickelson said. "These next three or four months will be critical for me making sure that I address the issues and that I'm ready to go in 2015."

What are his most pressing concerns?

Mickelson had a lengthy list.

"Short irons were terrible this year as a whole. It's usually a strength, and I've got to get that back," he said. Then Mickelson mentioned his driving, especially missing the fairway at the 16th and 17th holes. "Those two tee shots hurt. Those are things I've got to address. I've got to. I don't mind being wild, but when you've got to get in the fairway, you've got to be able to do it."

The finish was downright bizarre. A nearly two-hour suspension set up a race to the finish, and the last two groups — Mickelson and Fowler, followed by McIlroy and Bernd Wiesberger — arrived at the 18th tee one after the other, barely able to see the green 538 yards away.

After Mickelson and Fowler hit their shots, the PGA of America told the final group to hit as well, essentially turning the final hole of a major championship into a foursome.

Mickelson's caddie, Jim Mackay, was heard grumbling to the officials as they asked the next-to-last pairing to step aside so the last one could hit. Then, after Mickelson and Fowler struck their second shots, McIlroy and Wiesberger hit as well. With all four at least near the green, Mickelson and Fowler played out.

Lefty nearly chipped in for eagle off the front of the green, which could have forced a playoff. But a birdie left him lacking by a shot when McIlroy blasted out of a bunker, two-putted for par and signed for 268.

Mickelson got in a bit of a shot at the PGA of America, mentioning that the organization only runs one tournament a year. But he acknowledged that the strange ending didn't really affect the outcome.

away, slightly uphill, and his short caught the left side of the fairway and rolled onto the green before stopping 7 feet away for an eagle that got him back in the game.

Mickelson holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole to tie Fowler, and it looked to be his day when he rolled in a 30-foot par putt on the 12th. Stenson hit a bold shot to the island-green 13th for a short birdie to tie for the lead, only to fall back.

McIlroy caught the leaders with a birdie on the 13th.

None of the other contenders made another birdie the rest of the way until it was too late.

All that was left after an exhausting day of raw emotions was the coronation. Not since Woods in 2008 has anyone won three straight tournaments, and they were big ones for McIlroy — the British Open, a World Golf Championship and the PGA Championship. He played them in a combined 48-under par.

"He's better than everyone else right now," Mickelson said.

# Allmendinger pays tribute to fallen driver

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — AJ Allmendinger's journey is almost complete.

With a new contract, sponsor extensions and a solid one-car team at JTG Daugherty Racing, Allmendinger became a winner in Sprint Cup for the first time on a somber Sunday, outdueling Marcos Ambrose in the final two laps at Watkins Glen International.

"I dreamed about this moment and I'm not going to forget it," said Allmendinger, making his 213th Cup start. "It's just a dream come true."

The day began on a solemn note when three-time Cup champion Tony Stewart pulled out of the race 12 hours after he struck and killed 20-year-old sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr. in a race after Ward climbed from his car on a small dirt track in nearby Canandaigua.

Allmendinger offered his condolences to the Ward family after he won, saying, "We're a community here, we're thinking about you."

"It's a tough time for everybody," Allmendinger said. "This NASCAR community, as a whole, we're a family. When anything like that happens, it's something that you don't get time to erase and forget about. Our thoughts and prayers go to the Ward family and what happened."

"And it also goes to Tony. It's not like he's sitting there and forgetting about it."

In a statement released during the race by a spokesman, Stewart said: "There aren't words to describe the sadness I feel about the accident that took the life of Kevin Ward Jr. It's a very emotional time for all involved, and it is the reason I've decided not to participate in today's race at Watkins Glen. My thoughts and prayers are with his family, friends and

everyone affected by this tragedy."

Regan Smith drove Stewart's car and finished 37th after having to start from the back of the 43-car field and getting caught in a late accident.

It was the second straight time Stewart missed the race at The Glen, where he has a NASCAR-record five victories. Last year, he broke his leg in a sprint car accident in Iowa days before the Cup race and missed the rest of the season.

Allmendinger's life changed two years ago in the hours before the July race at Daytona International Speedway. NASCAR officials had just kicked him out of the track, suspending Allmendinger indefinitely for failing a random drug test.

The failed drug test sidelined him for more than three months and cost him his job with Penske Racing. It also spurred much soul searching, and after a handful of one-off Cup rides he eventually landed a full-time Cup ride last August with JTG Daugherty Racing.

To break through the way Allmendinger did only added to the lore of this race, which has been decided four straight times by fender-banging dashes to the checkered flag. Ambrose won two of those and Kyle Busch the other.

An expert road racer from his days in open-wheel, Allmendinger beat the best in Ambrose, who has been dominant in NASCAR's top two series at The Glen, also winning four straight Nationwide events. Ambrose was going for a weekend sweep after capturing the Zippo 200 on Saturday.

"I'm thrilled for AJ," said Ambrose, who drove for JTG Daugherty before Allmendinger.



PGA Championship  
Sunday  
At Valhalla Golf Club  
Louisville, Ky.  
Purse: \$10 million  
Yardage: 7,458; Par 71  
Final

Rory McIlroy (600), \$1,800,000	66-67-67-68	268
Phil Mickelson (330), \$1,080,000	69-67-67-66	269
Rickie Fowler (180), \$580,000	69-66-67-68	270
Henrik Stenson (180), \$580,000	66-71-67-66	270
Jim Furyk (115), \$367,500	66-68-72-66	272
Ryan Palmer (115), \$367,500	65-70-69-68	272
Victor Dubuisson, \$263,000	69-68-70-66	273
Ernie Els (86), \$263,000	70-70-68-65	273
Mikko Ilonen, \$263,000	67-68-69-69	273
Hunter Mahan (86), \$263,000	70-71-65-67	273
Steve Stricker (86), \$263,000	69-68-68-68	273
Jimmy Walker (86), \$263,000	69-71-68-65	273
Kevin Chappell (66), \$191,000	65-74-67-68	274
Brandt Snedeker (66), \$191,000	73-68-66-67	274
Jason Day (54), \$127,889	69-65-69-72	275
Graham DeLaet (54), \$127,889	69-68-68-70	275
Brooks Koepka, \$127,889	71-71-66-67	275
Louis Oosthuizen (54), \$127,889	70-67-67-71	275
Charl Schwartzel (54), \$127,889	72-68-69-66	275
Adam Scott (54), \$127,889	71-69-66-69	275
Marc Warren, \$127,889	71-71-66-67	275
Lee Westwood (54), \$127,889	65-72-69-69	275
Bernd Wiesberger, \$127,889	68-68-65-74	275
Jamie Donaldson, \$84,000	69-70-66-71	276
Justin Rose (47), \$84,000	70-72-67-67	276
Joost Luiten, \$78,000	68-69-69-71	277
Bill Haas (43), \$71,000	71-68-68-71	278
Jerry Kelly (43), \$71,000	67-74-70-67	278
Kenny Perry (43), \$71,000	72-69-69-68	278
Alexander Levy, \$62,000	69-71-68-71	279
Thorbjorn Olesen (40), \$62,000	71-71-70-67	279
Danny Willett, \$62,000	68-73-66-72	279
Daniel Summerhays (37), \$53,000	70-72-68-70	280
Cameron Tringale (37), \$53,000	69-71-71-69	280
Nick Watney (37), \$53,000	69-69-70-72	280
Jonas Blixt (33), \$42,520	71-70-68-72	281
Sergio Garcia (33), \$42,520	70-72-66-73	281
Hideki Matsuyama (33), \$42,520	71-72-70-68	281
Vijay Singh (33), \$42,520	71-68-73-69	281
Richard Sterne, \$42,520	70-69-72-70	281
Jason Bohn (28), \$32,000	71-71-71-69	282
Brendon de Jonge (28), \$32,000	70-70-72-70	282
Luke Donald (28), \$32,000	70-72-68-72	282
Brian Harman (28), \$32,000	71-69-69-73	282
Ryan Moore (28), \$32,000	73-68-67-74	282
Koumei Oda, \$32,000	74-68-71-69	282
Scott Brown (19), \$24,792	71-70-70-72	283
Matt Jones (19), \$24,792	68-71-72-72	283
Robert Karlsson, \$24,792	71-69-74-69	283
Marc Leishman (19), \$24,792	71-71-72-69	283
Shane Lowry, \$24,792	68-74-74-67	283
Graeme McDowell (19), \$24,792	73-70-71-69	283
Pat Perez (19), \$24,792	71-71-71-70	283
Fabrizio Zanotti, \$24,792	71-70-71-71	283
Branden Grace, \$24,792	73-70-68-72	283
Eduardo Molinari, \$24,792	66-73-71-73	283
Geoff Ogilvy (19), \$24,792	69-71-71-72	283
Chris Wood, \$24,792	66-73-70-74	283
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano (10), \$20,417	71-70-72-71	284
Francesco Molinari, \$20,417	71-71-71-71	284
Ian Poulter (10), \$20,417	68-73-71-72	284
Brendan Steele (10), \$20,417	71-70-73-70	284
Billy Horschel (10), \$20,417	71-68-69-76	284
Patrick Reed (10), \$20,417	70-71-70-73	284
J.B. Holmes (5), \$18,700	68-72-69-78	287
Kevin Stadler (5), \$18,700	71-70-72-74	287
Chris Stroud (5), \$18,700	70-73-73-71	287
Bubba Watson (5), \$18,700	70-72-73-72	287
Shawn Stefani (2), \$18,200	68-75-72-73	288
Freddie Jacobson (1), \$17,900	72-69-73-75	289
Zach Johnson (1), \$17,900	70-72-70-77	289
Colin Montgomerie, \$17,900	70-72-72-75	289
Brendon Todd (1), \$17,700	70-73-75-75	293
Rafael Cabrera Bello, \$17,600	69-71-74-80	294

#### Mickelson in, Dufner out for US Ryder Cup team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Phil Mickelson picked up a small consolation Sunday after his runner-up finish in the PGA Championship. He extended his American record by qualifying for his 10th consecutive Ryder Cup team.

The PGA Championship was the final qualifying event for nine Americans to make the team that will face Europe late next month in Scotland.

Mickelson was on the outside going into the week, not wanting for Tom Watson to spend one of his three captain's pick on him. He moved up to No. 5.

Masters champion Bubba Watson led the final points list. He was followed by Jim Furyk, Rickie Fowler, Jimmy Walker, Mickelson, Matt Kuchar, Jordan Spieth, Patrick Reed and Zach Johnson.

Jason Dufner fell out of the top nine. He withdrew from the PGA on Thursday because of a neck injury and finished 8,974 points behind Johnson.

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## AL standings

American League East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	67	50	.573	—
Toronto	63	56	.529	5
New York	61	56	.521	6
Tampa Bay	57	60	.487	10
Boston	52	65	.444	15

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	63	52	.548	—
Kansas City	63	53	.543	½
Cleveland	59	59	.500	5½
Chicago	56	63	.471	9
Minnesota	52	64	.448	11½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	72	45	.615	—
Los Angeles	68	49	.581	4
Seattle	62	55	.530	10
Houston	49	69	.415	23½
Texas	46	71	.393	26

### Saturday's Games

Cleveland 3, N.Y. Yankees 0  
 Toronto 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings  
 Baltimore 10, St. Louis 3  
 Tampa Bay 4, Chicago Cubs 0  
 Kansas City 5, San Francisco 0  
 Houston 8, Texas 3  
 L.A. Angels 5, Boston 4, 19 innings  
 Oakland 9, Minnesota 4  
 Chicago White Sox 2, Seattle 1, 10 innings

### Sunday's Games

Cleveland 4, N.Y. Yankees 1  
 Toronto 6, Detroit 5, 19 innings  
 St. Louis 8, Baltimore 3  
 Kansas City 7, San Francisco 4  
 Texas 6, Houston 2  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Tampa Bay 2, 12 innings  
 Boston 3, L.A. Angels 1  
 Minnesota 6, Oakland 1  
 Seattle 4, Chicago White Sox 2

### Monday's Games

Detroit (Verlander 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Locke 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Capuano 1-2) at Baltimore (B.Norris 9-7), 7:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Smyly 6-10) at Texas (Lewis 8-8), 8:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Milone 6-3) at Houston (Peacock 3-8), 8:10 p.m.  
 Oakland (Gray 12-5) at Kansas City (Ventura 9-8), 8:10 p.m.  
 Toronto (Hutchison 8-9) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-3), 10:10 p.m.

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 Philadelphia at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

## Indians-Yankees

Cleveland					New York				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Kipnis 2b	5	3	3	0	Gardnr lf	4	0	0	
JRmrz ss	3	0	1	0	Jeter ss	4	0	0	
Brantly dh	3	0	1	2	Ellsury cf	4	1	2	
CSantn 1b	4	0	0	0	Teixeir 1b	4	0	1	
YGoms c	3	0	2	0	Bellran dh	3	0	0	
CShnll 3b	3	0	2	0	Drew 2b	3	0	1	
Walters lf	3	0	0	0	Prado 3b	3	0	0	
T.Holt pr-lf	0	0	0	0	ISuzuki rf	3	0	1	
ChDckr cf	3	0	0	0	Cervelli c	3	0	0	
Rabum rf	3	1	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	
<b>Cleveland</b>	<b>101</b>				<b>100-4</b>				
<b>New York</b>	<b>000</b>				<b>001-1</b>				

DP—Cleveland 1, New York 1. LOB—Cleveland 9, New York 3. 2B—Kipnis (19), ISuzuki (7), HR—Ellsury (10), SB—Kipnis (16), Ellsury (30). S—J.Ramirez 2. SF—Brantly.

## Indians today

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Cleveland</b>						
Carrasco W,4-4	5	2	0	0	0	4
C.Lee H.1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Atchison	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw	1	1	0	0	0	1
Allen	1	1	1	1	0	0
<b>New York</b>						
Kuroda L,7-8	4:23	5	3	3	4	3
Huff	1:23	1	1	1	1	0
Kelley	2:3	1	0	0	0	2
Mitchell	2	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—by Kuroda (Rabum). WP—Kuroda.  
 Umpires—Home, Brian O'Nora; First, D.J. Reyburn; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Jeff Kellogg.  
 T—3:08. A—46,152 (49,642).

## Indians today

**Carrasco, Indians slow down Yankees again**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Asked what pitch worked best against the New York Yankees, Carlos Carrasco gave a most obvious answer.  
 "Everything," he said.  
 Same goes for most everyone the Cleveland Indians are putting on the mound lately.  
 Carrasco rejoined the Cleveland rotation in fine fashion by throwing five scoreless innings and the Indians nerily tossed another shutout at Yankee Stadium in a 4-1 win Sunday.

Jacoby Ellsbury homered with two outs in the ninth off Indians closer Cody Allen, ending New York's season-worst scoreless streak at 19 innings. The shot let the Yankees avoid a dubious distinction — not since 1999 had they been blanked in two straight games, STATS said.  
 "That was a really fun day to watch," Cleveland manager Terry Francona said. "Everyone came in and did their job."  
 Jason Kipnis got three hits and scored three runs as the Indians finished 4-3 against their fellow AL wild-card contender — only twice in the last 22 years has Cleveland taken the season matchup.

A day after Cleveland pitchers combined on a five-hit shutout and struck out 15 Yankees, Carrasco (4-4) and four relievers dominated with another five-hitter.  
 "When you play the Yankees, you feel it in your body," he said. "You want to throw a shutout."  
 Carrasco allowed just two singles, walked none, struck out four and retired his last 11 batters. Pitching in place of the recently demoted Danny Salazar, Carrasco made his first start since being banished to the bullpen in late April.

Carrasco had gone 0-12 in 17 starts since 2011 — shortly before his last win, he pitched seven scoreless innings at Yankee Stadium. He missed the 2012 season while recovering from Tommy John surgery.  
 The right-hander threw from the stretch all game, firing a 96 mph with his first pitch, and met catcher Yan Gomes for hand signals and back pats outside the dugout after the final out in the fifth.

The Indians' longest shutout streak of the season left Yankees manager Joe Girardi without a guess on what went wrong.  
 "Not really sure," he said. "We just didn't swing the bats very well today."  
 Cleveland evened its record at 59-59 by taking advantage of a surprisingly shaky Hi-

## NL standings

National League East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	63	53	.543	—
Atlanta	60	57	.513	3½
Miami	57	60	.487	6½
New York	56	62	.475	8
Philadelphia	53	65	.449	11

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	65	53	.551	—
St. Louis	62	54	.534	2
Pittsburgh	62	55	.530	2½
Cincinnati	60	58	.508	5
Chicago	50	66	.431	14

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	67	52	.563	—
San Francisco	62	56	.525	4½
San Diego	54	62	.466	11½
Arizona	51	67	.432	15½
Colorado	46	71	.393	20

### Saturday's Games

Baltimore 10, St. Louis 3  
 Tampa Bay 4, Chicago Cubs 0  
 N.Y. Mets 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings  
 San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 1  
 Miami 4, Cincinnati 3  
 Kansas City 5, San Francisco 0  
 Washington 4, Atlanta 1, 11 innings  
 Arizona 14, Colorado 4

### Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Miami 2  
 Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 6  
 San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 2  
 St. Louis 8, Baltimore 3  
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Milwaukee 1  
 Kansas City 7, San Francisco 4  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Tampa Bay 2, 12 innings  
 Colorado 5, Arizona 3, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 3, Washington 1

### Monday's Games

N.Y. Mets (Niese 5-8) at Philadelphia (D.Buchanan 6-5), 1:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Verlander 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Locke 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers (Haren 9-9) at Atlanta (Teheran 10-8), 7:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (S.Miller 8-8) at Miami (Koehler 7-9), 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-6) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 6-3), 8:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Lyles 6-1) at San Diego (Hahn 7-3), 10:10 p.m.

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 Chicago White Sox at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

## Pirates-Padres

San Diego					Pittsburgh				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Amarst ss	5	1	1	0	SMarfe cf	3	1	1	
Solarie 3b	3	2	1	0	GPolnc rf	4	1	2	
S.Mithr lf	4	2	2	3	JGomez p	0	0	0	
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	2	JHrsn 3b-2b	3	0	0	
Venale cf	3	0	1	0	LDavis lb	2	0	0	
Gyorko 2b	5	0	2	2	Pimmil p	0	0	0	
AAlmt lf	5	0	1	0	PAvrz 3b	1	0	0	
Rivera c	5	1	1	0	Merccr ss	3	2	0	
T.Ross p	2	1	0	0	Snider lf	4	0	1	
Francr ph	1	0	0	0	Nix 2b-1f	4	0	0	
Boyer p	0	0	0	0	CSwrt c	4	0	1	
Medica ph	1	0	1	0	Morton p	1	0	0	
Thayer p	0	0	0	0	Mtznz ph	1	0	0	
Stauffer p	0	0	0	0	GSnchz 1b	2	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>San Diego</b>	<b>000</b>				<b>140</b>				
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	<b>200</b>				<b>000</b>				

E—S.Marte (3), DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—S.Marte (24), Medica (9), G.Polanco (8), SB—S.Marte (5), HR—G.Polanco (6), SF—Nix (1), CS—S.Marte (8), SF—Alonso.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>San Diego</b>						
T.Ross W,11-10	6	6	2	2	2	3
Boyer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thayer	1	0	0	0	0	3
Stauffer	1	1	0	0	0	2
<b>Pittsburgh</b>						
Morton L,5-11	5	5	5	5	1	5
Pimentel	2	3	1	1	1	3
J.Gomez	2	3	2	2	2	0
HBP—by T.Ross (S.Marte, J.Harrison), by Morton (Solarie), by Pimentel (S.Mithr). WP—Morton.						
Umpires—Home, Chris Conroy; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Paul Emmel.						
T—3:20. A—38,030 (38,362).						

## Reds-Marlins

Miami					Cincinnati				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Yelich lf	4	0	0	0	Negron 2b	4	0	0	
Solano 2b	4	0	0	0	Bruce rf	3	2	1	
Stanton rf	4	1	2	1	Frazier 1b	3	1	0	
McGah 3b	4	1	2	1	Mesorc c	4	2	6	
GJones 1b	4	0	0	0	Ludwck lf	4	0	0	
Ozuna cf	3	0	0	0	Heisey cf	4	0	1	
Hchvr ss	3	0	0	0	RSantg 3b	3	1	2	
Mathis c	4	0	0	0	Cozart ss	4	1	1	
Hand p	2	0	1	0	Cuelto p	2	0	0	
SDyson p	0	0	0	0	Hoover p	0	0	0	
Vlspn ph	0	0	0	0					
Hatchr p	0	0	0	0					
DeSchfn p	0	0	0	0					
Lucas ph	1	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	
<b>Miami</b>	<b>100</b>				<b>100</b>				
<b>Cincinnati</b>	<b>200</b>				<b>050</b>				

E—S.Dyson (2), R.Santiago (4). LOB—Miami 7, Cincinnati 4. HR—Stanton (29), McGehee (3), Mesoraco 2 (20), S—Cuelto.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Miami</b>						
Hand L,2-4	4:23	5	7	7	3	2
S.Dyson	1:13	1	0	0	0	2
Hatcher	1	0	0	0	0	1
DeScafani	1	1	0	0	0	2

Cuelto W,14-6  
 Hoover 1 0 0 0 1 2  
 Umpires—Home, Larry Vanover; First, Dan Iassogna; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Paul Nauert.  
 T—2:45. A—36,122 (42,319).

## Transactions

**Sunday's Sports Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Off David Murphy and DH/1B Nick Swisher on the 15-day DL. Recalled Of Tyler Holt and INF/OF Zach Walters from Columbus (IL).  
 DETROIT TIGERS — Placed RHPs Joakim Sorria and Anibal Sanchez on the 15-day DL; Sanchez retroactive to Saturday.  
**National League**  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Claimed INF Tommy Field off waivers from the L.A. Angels and optioned him to Indianapolis (IL).  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Optioned OF Juan Perez to Fresno (PCL). Recalled INF Adam Duvall from Fresno.

## LPGA results

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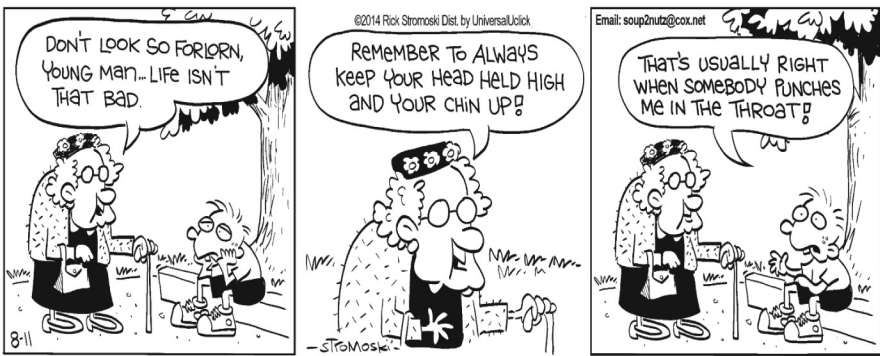
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x-Mirim Lee, \$225,000	70-64-67-69	—	270
Inbee Park, \$139,217	66-66-68-70	—	270
Suzann Pettersen, \$100,992	69-64-69-69	—	271
Haru Nomura, \$78,125	70-67-69-68	—	274
Sandra Gal, \$52,465	65-72-72-66	—	275
Amy Yang, \$52,465	68-67-72-68	—	275
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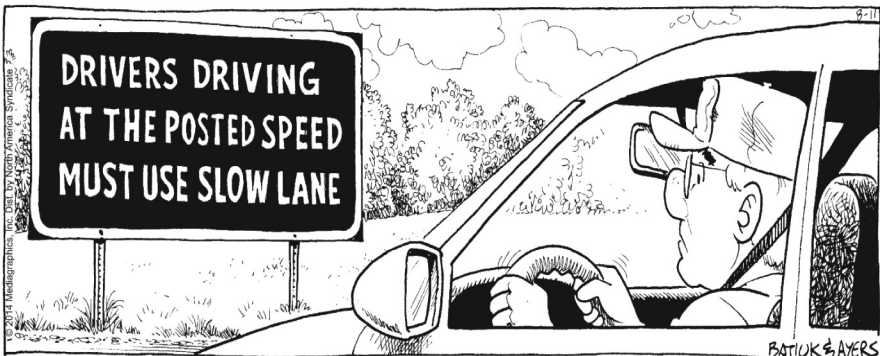
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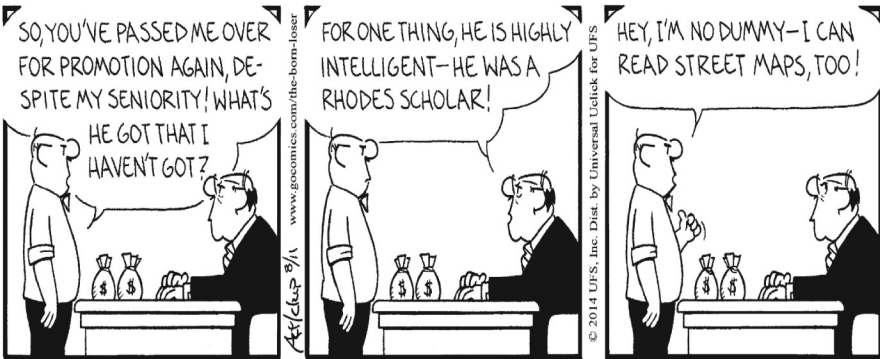
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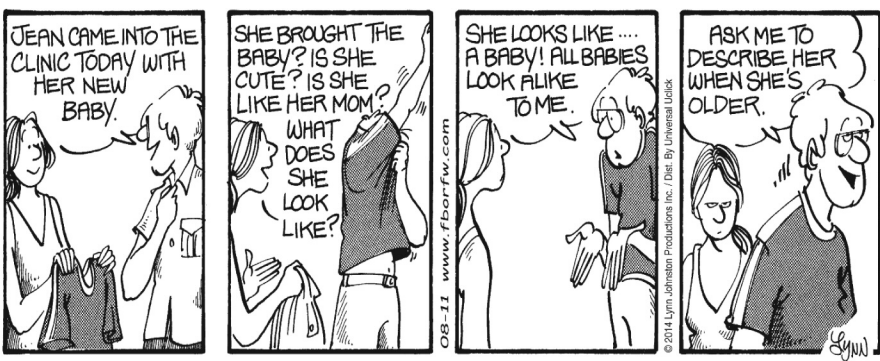
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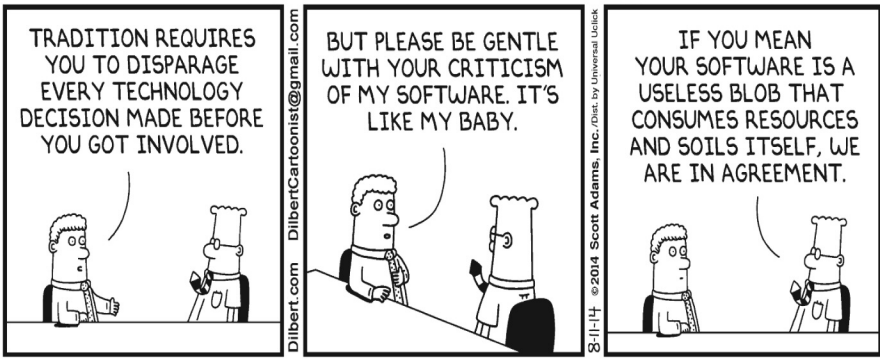
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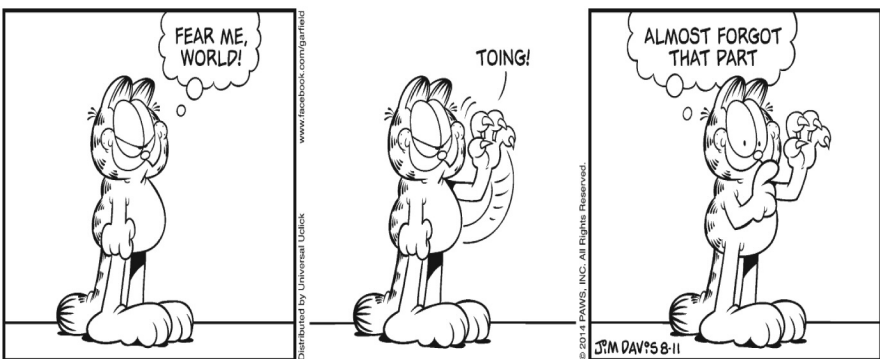
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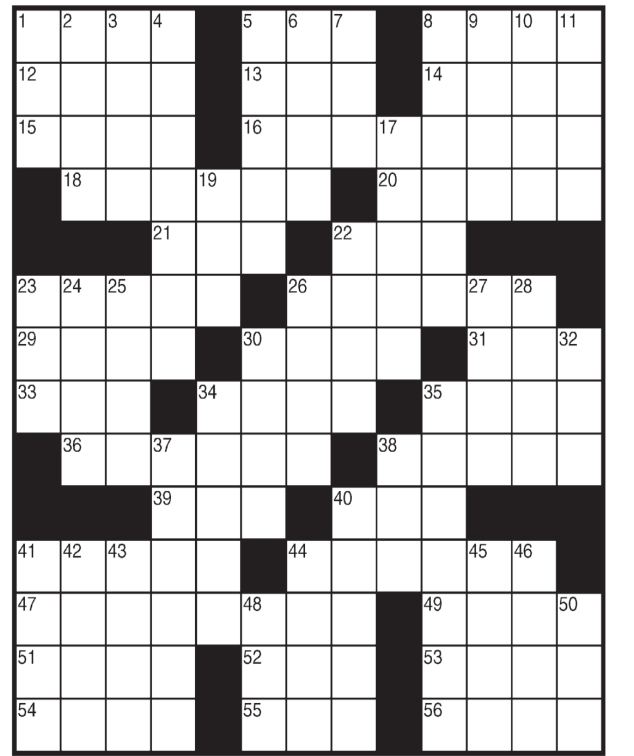
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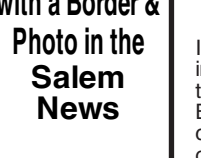
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**'Mad Max' director 'heartbroken' over Mel Gibson's past scandals**

By RYAN PEARSON  
AP Entertainment Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Mad Max" director George Miller was "heartbroken" over Mel Gibson's string of scandals in recent years, and said plans for a new trilogy prompted him to pick a younger actor for revisiting the post-apocalyptic auto action franchise.

The 69-year-old Australian director helped launch Gibson to stardom three decades ago in the trilogy featuring stark desert landscapes, intense car chases and a bleach blonde Tina Turner. Miller had originally hoped to bring Gibson back for a fourth film in the role of Max Rockatansky. But a series of delays led to recasting, with Tom Hardy, 36, stepping into the road warrior's black boots.

"I have a great affection for Mel. I was really heartbroken to see him go into that," Miller said in a recent interview. "But it's a new time. I hope Mel gets to act in more movies because I think he's a wonderful actor. But I think he's an amazingly good director."

Miller describes "Mad Max: Fury Road" as an extended chase taking place over three days. The movie, due out next summer and also starring Charlize Theron, features minimal dialogue. The screenplay consisted of storyboards -- sketches of each planned shot -- rather than a conventional script.

"You're picking up the characters and the backstory as you go," Miller said. "And in order to create that backstory, we found ourselves having written two other screenplays. One of them is

completed. The other one is in the form of a kind of unedited novel. So by the time we got there, we realized we've got a couple more Mad Max stories to tell, and that ... required us to cast someone who was younger."

Miller showed footage from "Mad Max: Fury Road" at the recent Comic-Con International in San Diego. He's still finishing work on the movie, his return to live action after directing the animated "Happy Feet" in 2006 and 2011's sequel.

"Roman Polanski had a saying, which is that there's only one perfect place for the camera at any given time. And I learned that on the animations," Miller said. "You can move the camera wherever you like. But to tell the story -- it was interesting how much you could influence the story by simply shooting from another perspective."

There is, of course, a heightened sense of danger when you're moving said camera through a high-speed motorcycle and dune buggy chase in the harsh Australian outback -- not circling cute dancing penguins via computer software.

"Particularly a film like this where we wanted to shoot like real, old-school," Miller said. "Every car you see smashed is a real car. Every stuntman you see is a real person, and in many cases the cast. ... It's like being in the middle of a real-life video game getting that footage. One, two inches too far one way or the other or a miscue and you've got disaster on your hands. It was both exhilarating and very wearying."

There were only minor injuries during the shoot, Miller said. "Mad Max: Fury Road" will roll into theatres next May.

**Age is not a cage: 90-year-old musicians keep going strong**

By MESFIN FEKADU  
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an upcoming concert at Baruch College, but it has nothing to do with students. The performers are in their 90s, and one is even older than the Manhattan school founded in 1919.

Pianist and composer Irving Fields, who turned 99 last week, will perform a show Monday night dubbed "90 and Going Strong" at the college along with Emmy-winning entertainer Fyvush Finkel and clarinetist Sol Yaged, both 91. The concert celebrates their passion and commitment to music and live performance despite their age.

"I call myself 99 years young. Age is just a number," Fields said in an interview. "Music keeps me younger. ... I play 10 notes, I'm 40 years younger. I play a whole concerto, I'm like Benjamin Button!"

The trio's concert will be their second in a month at the 175-seat Engelman Recital Hall in the Baruch Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$35.

"It was so successful. It was jam-packed," Fields said of their first show.

The performers have played music since their teenage years and enjoyed success by writing songs and appearing on television, in films and onstage. Fields, who recorded many albums, has written songs recorded by Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Shore. He also composed "Miami Beach Rhumba," which was used in Woody Allen's "Deconstructing Harry."

During a rehearsal Friday afternoon, the men were chatting away, sipping coffee and eating bagels. They have known one another for years and say their passion for music remains strong.

"What key are we in?" Yaged, holding his clarinet, says to Fields.

"I said D! I'll give you my hearing aid. I have an extra one," he replies as Finkel laughs.

Later, while performing together, Fields speeds up on piano.

"I'm not ready for your tempo yet!" Yaged yells. "I love you, but you drive me nuts," Fields

replies. Despite some tense moments, there was a sense of love — for one another and for music — which was evident once they tightened their lips and played their instruments.

Yaged, who was heavily influenced by Benny Goodman, will perform with a five-piece band during the "90 and Going Strong" concert. During rehearsals, he was playing a clarinet he remembers buying in 1935 for \$125, which he earned from shining shoes. He charged customers a nickel.

Finkel, too, recalls his first paying gig at a Jewish theater in Brooklyn when he was 9.

"A dollar a night. I was the hero of the family," said the actor, singer and comedian, who will open the show Monday.

Finkel earned an Emmy Award in 1994 for his role in the CBS drama series "Picket Fences." He has appeared in various films and television shows, including "Boston Public."

They want audiences to not be fooled by their age — they say they feel stronger than ever in their 90s. When asked how different performing today is compared to their earlier years, Finkel said: "Big difference. I'll tell you the difference."

"We get paid now," Yaged chimed in.

"Our least interest is to get paid. But to get on we get such a thrill," Finkel added. "In fact, we do things better now than we did before. To me every show is an opening night."

Fields, who performs regularly at Nino's Tuscan in New York City, echoed Finkel's sentiment. "I've lived longer. I've seen more of life," he said. "I take chances now on things I couldn't do, and it works."

Fields is working on a documentary about his career and has penned a song honoring the Statue of Liberty called "Here's to the Lady," which he will perform Monday.

He says he doesn't plan to slow down in his career.

"I'm only 99, and well, I hope I live to be 109," Fields said. "I want to at least get to 100. I am so fulfilled when I play your favorite song."

**New life for song dubbed 'viral hit of WWI'**

LONDON (AP) — A century ago, British soldiers marched off to fight in World War I to a cheerful, bittersweet tune urging them to "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!"

Now veterans, military families and serving soldiers have taken to the choir stands to give the hit song a new life and to mark 100 years since the start of the Great War.

A choir organized by a British military charity braved torrential rains to perform the song Sunday in central London, launching a new recording of what Aubrey Powell, the grandson of the original's co-composer George Powell, described as "the

viral hit of WWI."

"Pack Up Your Troubles" was a widely-known music-hall style tune used to boost morale and a sense of unity among troops and on the home front.

"There couldn't have been a person alive then who didn't know someone fighting. It affected everybody, and having that song united people," said Rachel Smith, one of the musical directors involved in the project.

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- ▶ JPG / TIFF FILES ONLY
- ▶ ALL individuals identified with first and last names
- ▶ Who, what, how, why, when
- ▶ Big files (1 Meg) are fine
- ▶ You may send photos via our Virtual Newsroom at salemnews.net or via email attachment to salemnews@salemnews.net.

**GARAGE SALES**  
FIND YOUR GARAGE SALE TREASURES ONLINE AT:  
**www.salemnews.net**

**Our Garage Sale Page displays garage sale locations on an Interactive Map**

**Here's how it works:**

1. Look for the "Map It" icon in the Classified Garage Sale Ads
2. Log on to www.salemnews.net
3. Click on the Garage Sale link
4. Click the Map This link
5. Map your way to the Salem News Garage Sales!