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SALEM

Memory of meeting Elvis resonates decades later

Saturday marked 37th anniversary of the death of legendary entertainer

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
 Staff Writer

Joe Rottenborn has always loved music and while quarterbacking the 1966 Quaker football team he played in a band called the "Swinging Pendulums."

He still plays guitar and during the recent "Class of 66 turns 66" gala last month, he was on stage with a number of classmates entertaining a reunion crowd at the Salem Saxon Club.

But go back to July 1958 when he was a typical 9-year-old Salem boy and his mother and father wanted to visit Joe's older brother, PFC John Rottenborn, who was drafted and stationed at Fort Hood, Texas with the U.S. Army.

John, his father's namesake, was a radio operator with the 2nd Armored Division's "Hell on Wheels" which was awaiting transfer to West Germany where the army maintained a large post-World War II presence in the North American Treaty Organization.

"So my parents and I got on a Greyhound at North Jackson for the trip to Fort Hood," Rottenborn said. The trip was at least two days he recalled.

"I remember it vividly ... lying on the large,

furthest seat in the back when mom said we were going to move forward. We were now in Arkansas and all seating was segregated. We moved forward of the white line painted on the floor," Rottenborn explained, noting it was about 60 percent white to the front and the remainder for blacks.

He noticed a similar situation at the Dallas bus terminal where a much smaller room was attached to the terminal for blacks.

"We were in a different place," Rottenborn recalled as they proceeded to Fort Hood.

"The weather was hot and I remember seeing soldiers marching in the sun and swimming in the base pool. We were going to be there all week."

The family also knew that another soldier aside from their son and brother, the most famous entertainer in the world, was stationed at Fort Hood.

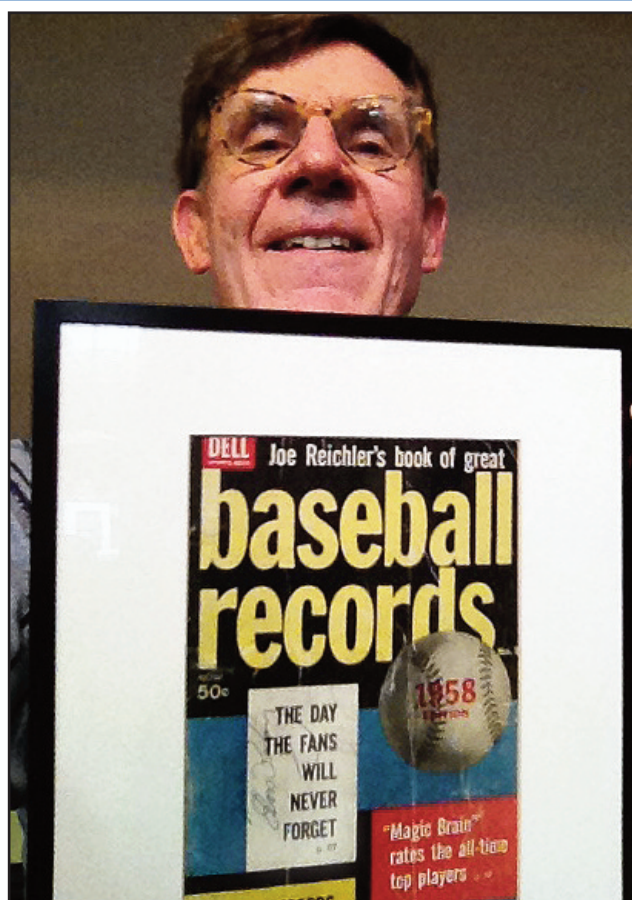
Of course they passed along their desire to PFC Rottenborn.

"We want to meet Elvis" they said. John advised them the base PX (Post Exchange) had a large cafeteria.

"Go to that," he instructed his family, "Elvis eats there everyday at 11:15 a.m."

The Rottenborns arrived at the PX at 11:10 a.m. and Joe explained, "A 1956 black Cadillac limousine pulled in. There were three folks inside."

See **ELVIS, 2A**



Joe Rottenborn shows the cover of the baseball records magazine that was autographed by Elvis Presley during a family visit with PFC John Rottenborn at Fort Hood, Texas in July of 1958. Rottenborn said Elvis browsed the magazine for a about a minute and when asked to autograph it, said, "Sure." Elvis signed it in a white box that said, "The Day The Fans Will Never Forget." Rottenborn said Elvis signed it "Thanks, Elvis Presley" and said, "It certainly is a day I will never forget." (Photo courtesy of Joe Rottenborn)



Up and over during the Race for the ROC
 Eleven-year-old Alexis Smith of Salem was among competitors in the third annual Race for the ROC 5K Obstacle Race held Saturday at Waterworth Memorial Park. She finished first in the female 15 and under division. The event benefits the popular ROC Youth Center located on South Lundy Avenue. More photos appear on page 6A. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

As another school year beckons, the goal remains same

School Open Houses
 ► Buckeye, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday
 ► Reilly, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday
 ► Southeast, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday
 ► Jr./Sr. High School, 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday

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By **MARY ANN GREIER**
 Staff Writer

Hot chocolate will still flow in Hank Brock's office, Sean Kirkland will keep showing her the cares and Dr. Joe Shivers will keep walking the halls at Salem Junior/Senior High School this fall.

Students may notice changes in their titles and offices and the addition of Todd McLaughlin to their ranks. But according to these administrators, that's the only change students can expect when school opens Thursday.

There are no plans but to continue to build on what's already been working, with lots of enthusiasm.

"The goal is to be the best in Columbiana County," Shivers said.

Shivers is now the superintendent of the district, headquartered at the administrative building off of Cleveland Street. The previous eight years he served as high school principal, as middle school principal for a year and as director of curriculum

and instruction and director of testing and personnel for four years.

A 1966 graduate of Salem High School, Shivers earned a bachelor's degree from Baldwin Wallace College and then master's degrees from both the Ohio State University and Harvard University. He earned a doctorate in education from Harvard.

Kirkland is the new high school/junior high principal. He has been an educator for 21 years, but had his first job in the district in maintenance. He taught for a year at Leetonia, then was hired as the industrial tech teacher at Salem High School. He also served previously as dean of students, assistant principal at the high school and the last eight years as junior high principal.

Kirkland graduated from Salem High School in 1986 and earned his bachelor's degree from Kent State University and his master's degree from Youngstown State University.

Brock is the new associate principal for the high school and junior high.

See **SALEM 4A**

Columbiana moves ahead despite loss of teachers

By **KATIE WHITE**
 Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — An exodus of teachers from the Columbiana School District before the new school year has not slowed the district from moving ahead with business as usual.

The board of education approved several new hires this week to replace the teachers who left the district for jobs elsewhere, and Superintendent Don Mook even said they had more applicants than jobs available.

He and the board did not comment on the exodus during the meeting, but Board President Mark Hutson said it seems to be a case of teachers just wanting to pursue other opportunities.

In early July the board accepted the resignations of four teachers: Cynthia Schnellbach, Benjamin

Superintendent Mook: More applicants than jobs available

Shaw, Gregory Kibler and Darcy Quinlan, and district parent Wendy Pancake cautioned them at that time more resignations would be coming if Mook and the board wasn't willing to provide a little "give and take" with regard to teaching agreements.

Quinlan reportedly resigned after first attempting to receive a one-year leave of absence to pursue a master's degree in adaptive physical education from Slippery Rock University.

Pancake said then that Quinlan was granted a full-ride scholarship to the university and the opportunity was not only good for her, but the Columbiana district as well, which would benefit from her additional education.

Quinlan was employed with the

district two years as a health and physical education teacher at the middle and high schools and also held the head girls soccer coaching position. She resigned from both positions, although she did opt to continue with the soccer team on a volunteer basis, and the board approved that Tuesday evening.

Quinlan never attended the board meetings to provide her own input on the matter, and Pancake was not speaking for the other resignations that month, although she indicated Quinlan's situation was an example of why teachers were leaving.

According to District Treasurer Lori Posey, Schnellbach left for a job with Girard City Schools and Shaw and Kibler both left for jobs with the

Mahoning County Educational Service Center.

When asked how many teachers have left the district so far, Posey said she wasn't sure, but agreed the loss is high compared to previous years.

Teachers hired on a one-year contract during the meeting to replace those who left have no prior employment with the district, she added.

They include:

— Jennifer Rogers as middle school gifted intervention specialist, Kyle Penrod as middle school science teacher, Jordan Graham as middle school math teacher, Richard Prescott Jr. as middle school science teacher, Mark Bush as high school health and physical education teacher and Cory Rudibaugh as high school math teacher.

See **COLUMBIANA, 4A**



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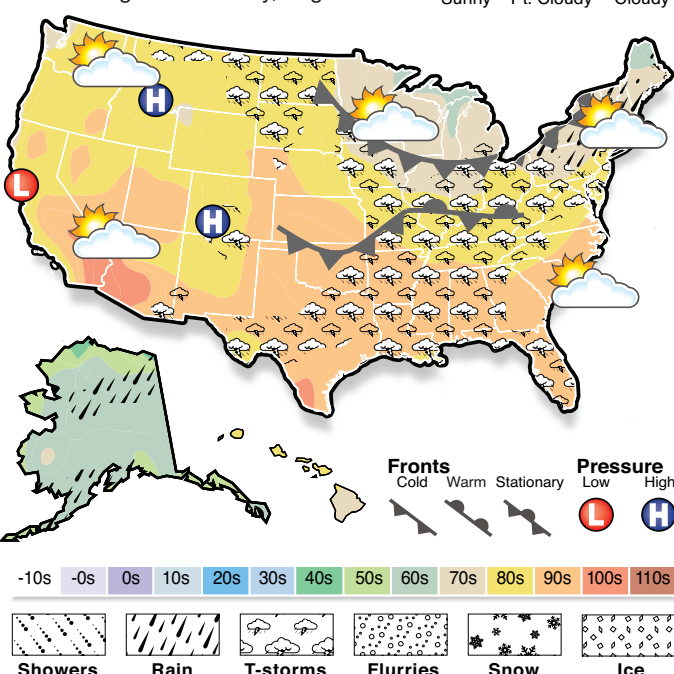
WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Northeast winds around 5 mph. Monday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Wednesday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. **CLEVELAND:** Today... Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. Humid with highs in the upper 70s. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s.

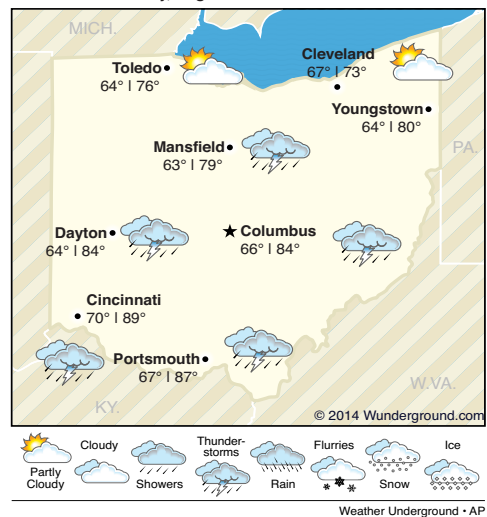
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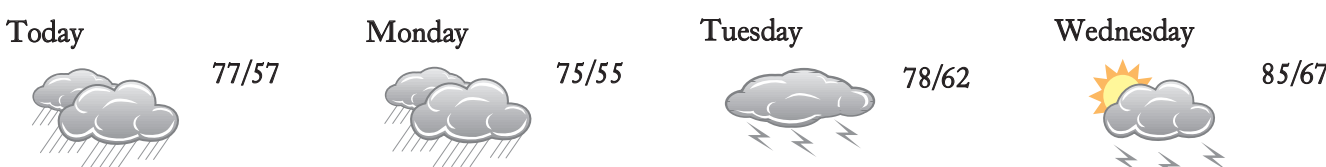
Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 17



ALMANAC

On August 17, 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the Mississippi coast as a Category 5 storm that was blamed for 256 U.S. deaths, three in Cuba. In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steamboat began heading up the Hudson River on its successful round trip between New York and Albany. In 1863, Federal batteries and ships began bombarding Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War, but the Confederates managed to hold on despite several days of pounding. In 1915, a mob in Cobb County, Georgia, lynched Jewish businessman Leo Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan had been commuted to life imprisonment. (Frank, who'd maintained his innocence, was pardoned by the state of Georgia in 1986.) In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily during World War II was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

Extended Forecast



\$1.5 million default judgement awarded to 2012 accident victim

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — A default judgment in the amount of \$1.5 million was awarded to an East Palestine woman severely injured in a 2012 traffic accident after the person who caused the fatal accident did not contest the lawsuit.

The judgment was awarded Holly R. Hughes and against Ashley R. Clark on Wednesday by Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Judge C. Ashley Pike based on a lawsuit filed earlier in the year by Hughes.

The accident occurred on March 13, 2012, on state Route 165 in Unity Township when Clark, 25, state Route 14, East Palestine, drove left of center in her Dodge Caravan and struck head-on a Dodge Spirit operated by Hughes, 41, East Rebecca Street, East Palestine.

The accident claimed the life of Melissa K.

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Gorby, 33, of East Palestine, who was a passenger in the Hughes' vehicle, and left Hughes severely injured. Clark spent 90 days in the county jail after pleading no contest to vehicular homicide charges.

The personal injury lawsuit filed in March by Hughes sought \$25,000-plus in damages. When Clark failed to respond to the lawsuit after being notified, Hughes' attorney — Michael Davis of East Liverpool — filed a motion seeking a default judgment in the amount of \$1.5 million as compensation for lost wages and the pain, suffering and \$483,878 in medical bills incurred by his client.

A hearing on damages was held Aug. 4, and Clark appeared but she was not allowed to participate since she had failed to enter an official appearance in the case.

ELVIS FROM 1A

The three were Elvis, the driver/bodyguard and a girlfriend of Elvis's visiting from Memphis — a piece of information Rottenborn didn't obtain until later.

Elvis was 23, rock star, movie star, incredibly famous and Rottenborn recalled his hair was "very closely cropped (like all soldiers) and lighter in the hot sun, indeed it looked sort of blondish-brown. We were standing near the door of the PX and my father spoke to him.

"Elvis, Salem, Ohio, we're big fans, we saw you at Miami Beach, we saw you at the movie theater."

That was in 1957. Rottenborn explained that theater was about the size of the State Theater in Salem and when they saw him in Miami Beach it was after he made his famous appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. Rottenborn said that after the show his mother and father stayed in the theater for the second show.

"Elvis replied, 'I remember those shows.'"

"Elvis was very cordial and respectful to my parents and addressed my mother as 'Ma'am' and then they went into the PX and ordered lunch," Rottenborn said. He recalled that Elvis didn't speak to him at that time "if memory serves me" and Elvis ordered the same lunch each day.

"A slice of watermelon and ice tea," Rottenborn said. "We also got our lunch and watched him spit the seeds out onto his plate. When he finished the meal the young women in the PX stole his silverware and picked up some of the seeds. As he prepared to exit, we all followed and got outside and my dad asked Elvis, 'May we take some pictures of you and he said, 'Sure.'"

Rottenborn paused for a moment and said, "This is the most popular entertainer in the world standing patiently allowing my mother to take pictures on her small Brownie camera."

Joe's mom, Mary, took several black and white photos.

Rottenborn explained, "While he was standing there, Elvis asked me, 'What's that you're reading?' and I said, 'It's a book on baseball statistics.'"

It was the 1958 edition of Joe Reichler's "Book of Great Baseball Records." It cost 50 cents, Rottenborn said and Elvis asked, "May I see it?" "I handed it to him and he began to flip through it."

One faded black and white picture taken by his mother clearly shows a 9-year-old Joe Rottenborn standing next to Elvis.

"He browsed through the magazine for about a minute or thereabouts. When he finished I asked, 'May I have your autograph?' He said, 'Sure.'"

"And on that magazine, he signed the autograph and



A 9-year-old Joe Rottenborn of Salem is pictured with Elvis Presley at Fort Hood, Texas in 1958. Rottenborn, along with his mother and father, traveled to the army base to visit Joe's older brother, John, who was stationed there with the 2d Armored Division (Hell on Wheels). Coincidentally, Elvis, at the time the most famous entertainer in the world, was also stationed there after being drafted. Elvis is shown browsing through a baseball records magazine that Rottenborn had with him that Elvis had asked to look at. Elvis autographed the cover. Saturday was the 37th anniversary of Elvis's death. (Photo courtesy of Joe Rottenborn)

put 'Thanks, Elvis Presley' and coincidentally on a white block that said 'The Day the Fans Will Never Forget.' It certainly was a day I'll never forget. I still have it framed."

Over the years, Rottenborn compared his autograph with others and it has remained consistent.

"After he gave the magazine back, his driver and girlfriend got back into the limo," Rottenborn said.

Elvis was in the front passenger seat and "as the car pulled out he slowed down as he passed us and my mother took a shot as he passed us."

That was on Monday, their first day visiting Fort Hood.

The next morning his father asked, "Do you want to go see Elvis? And we saw him again on Tuesday and spoke to him and saw him everyday through Friday."

"On Friday, Elvis said 'Hi John, how are you today?' And anyone who knew my father from the corner grocery on Jennings Avenue would appreciate how impressed he was that Elvis remembered his name. Again, we're talking about the most famous entertainer in the world."

Rottenborn noted in a "Millennium Guide" Elvis was ranked the most popular "and years after we were, of course, big fans. I have

records I play regularly, and recalled when friends and I went to a midnight movie to see "Blue Hawaii" when was released.

Rottenborn was particularly interested when "GI Blues" came out "because of Elvis' stay in the Germany."

He added, "So, as far as we're concerned, Elvis lives in our hearts. He is still the king."

Saturday, Aug. 16 commemorated 37 years since Presley's death at the age of 42. Presley remains a top cultural icon.

A Google search of "Elvis" in quotes returned 37.8 million results while a search of "The Beatles" in quotes came back with 22.2 million results.

Rottenborn played Elvis songs all day Saturday including his favorites "In The Ghetto" and "Suspicious Minds" and his favorite of them all, "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

For years the family referred the Fort Hood visit, "As the five days we spent with Elvis," said Rottenborn who has had a long career as a successful educator and is a former Salem head football coach.

"I loved his music from the first time we heard it, after we met him we loved him. He was a good person."

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DEATHS

Lillian Kay (Benner) Wilson



SALEM — Lillian Kay (Benner) Wilson, 64, of Salem, died at 10:25 p.m. Friday at University Hospital in Cleveland. She was born on July 7, 1950 in Alliance, Ohio, the daughter of Freda (Teeters) Benner and the late John O. Benner. She was a 1968 graduate of West Branch High School and attended the Faith Chapel in Salem. Lillian enjoyed talking and spending time with family. In her spare time she would babysit her nieces, care for her "grand dogs," and enjoy cooking, baking cakes and pies, reading and being a second "Mom" to others.

In addition to her mother of Alliance, she is survived by her husband, Harold Carl Wilson, whom she married on Feb. 3, 1970; her children, Rebecca (Greg) Hudson of Columbus, Adam (Susan) Wilson of Youngstown, and Marie (Ramon) Hernandez of Salem; her siblings, Nancy Bennett of North Canton, Dick (Lou Ellen) Benner of Montana and Linda (Horace) Hall of Alliance.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem. Faith Chapel pastor Larry Paxson of the church will be officiating. Burial will follow in Bunker Hill Cemetery.

A time of visitation will be observed from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions can be made to Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary 1859 County Hwy. 410 (Depot Road) Salem, Ohio 44460

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(Paid obituary)

Teen gunman's threat was deemed low-level

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A teen who fatally shot another student at his suburban Denver high school last year had been deemed "not a high-level of threat" after shouting a death threat against his debate coach three months earlier, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The disciplinary records show that Karl Pierson, 18, was allowed to return to class in September, less than a week after he was demoted from captain of the debate team and said he would kill the coach, who was a school librarian. The documents say Pierson showed no remorse for making the threat.

Authorities have said Pierson was targeting the debate coach when he entered Arapahoe High School on Dec. 13 with a shotgun, a machete and homemade bombs. Pierson killed a 17-year-old girl before taking his own life in the school library as security officers closed in. The coach, whose name has not been publicly released, escaped unharmed.

The documents offer the first glimpse into the response to the threat Pierson made Sept. 3. Authorities and school officials have acknowledged that he threatened the debate coach but have never explained how that threat was handled, even after other students' parents demanded answers.

The documents also show that just two days before the shooting, school officials sent Pierson home early after he pounded on a locked classroom door so hard that teachers in other classrooms could hear him. The information in the documents, which were submitted into Pierson's student record by then-Assistant Principal Kevin Kolasa, was verified by two people familiar with the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk about it. Kolasa, now the assistant principal of a middle school in the same district, did not return calls seeking comment and was not home when a reporter visited.

Littleton Public Schools Superintendent Scott Murphy refused to comment on the documents this past week, saying it is district policy not to comment on individual student disciplinary cases. Other officials, including the school district's attorney, Darryl Farrington, also declined to comment.

The case underscores the difficulty school officials face in accurately assessing a threat, said Kenneth Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services, a consulting firm. School districts across the country have bolstered physical safety since tragedies such as the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado, but they have focused less on preventative efforts such as how to thoroughly assess a threat, he said.

Authorities have said Pierson was harboring a grudge about being demoted from debate team captain and planned to harm the coach and others. He wrote numbers and letters corresponding to the library and four other classrooms on his forearm before he entered the school and fatally shot Claire Davis. Investigators said the threat had been referred to law enforcement, but they have not elaborated. Arapahoe County Sheriff Dave Walcher declined to comment, saying the investigation remains open while more evidence from the case is processed. The documents obtained by the AP show that after being demoted from his status as captain on the speech and debate team Sept. 3, Pierson left the school and yelled in a parking lot that he would kill the coach.

The school classified the incident as a threat against staff, and Pierson's parents were contacted, the report says. His mother decided to keep Pierson out of school for the next three days in order to seek the help of an outside psychologist, according to the documents. On Sept. 9, the report says, school officials, including an assistant principal and a school psychologist, met with Pierson's parents, and "it was determined that he was not a high-level of threat and would be able to go back to his classes. Karl was apologetic for what he said, but was not remorseful and did not see a need in apologizing to (the coach)." The report does not say how school officials came to their conclusion, and officials would not elaborate. Nor does it mention whether the district followed its threat assessment policy.

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POLICE REPORTS

PERRY TOWNSHIP REPORTS

— An officer on patrol at 11:30 p.m. Thursday noticed an open window at the ReStore business on North Ellsworth Avenue, but it didn't appear that entry was made.
— Police were called at 8:24 p.m. Thursday to a field at the end of Whinnery Road for a report of a suspicious person wearing an orange hoodie. The male was found on Whinnery Road near Fairview Avenue and said he was just walking his dog.
— James W. Horn, 36, of Brookfield Avenue, Lisbon, was cited for assured clear distance after his eastbound vehicle on Goshen Road struck the rear of another eastbound vehicle driven by Bhaumik Mukeshbhai Vashi, 24, of Boardman, who was stopped at the intersection at the U.S. Route 62/45 bypass at 5:51 p.m. Thursday.
— A caller at 4:48 p.m. Thursday requested police check on a male allegedly on the railroad tracks near the South Lincoln Avenue crossing. Police made contact with the person who had a camera and was a photographer taking photographs of the trains as they passed. He was checked for warrants and told not to trespass on the railroad right-of-way.
— An officer on patrol at 11:52 a.m. Thursday saw a person at Circle K on West State Street who was known to have an active warrant out of Columbiana County. Salem Police were called and responded, placing the man in custody. Jerry L. Taylor, 56, whose last known address was East Third Street, Salem, was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear.

SALEM REPORTS

— Police responded to the S. Union Avenue and Maple Street at 12:12 a.m. Saturday regarding a woman found asleep and unresponsive in the roadway. She was intoxicated, transported to the hospital for evaluation and discharged. Amber L. Nguyen, 284 N. Lincoln Ave. was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to the county jail.
— Police checked on and intoxicated man in the 100 block of W. State Street at 1:48 a.m. Saturday who was falling to the ground. He began to run as officers approached and caught up with him and stopped him from crossing the street. William E. Jones, 191 W. 5th St., was charged with disorderly conduct and given a courtesy ride home.
— At 2:08 a.m. Saturday, police responded to the 500 block of N. Lincoln Avenue for a report of a burglary in progress but found nothing happening.
— Police received a complaint on station at 7:07 p.m. Friday regarding a possible theft in the city. The report was turned over to a detective.
— At 5:06 p.m. Friday, police responded to the 100 block of W. 4th Street to check on a female juvenile and spoke to the grandmother who advised there were no problems.
— At 5:14 p.m. Friday, police responded to the 1900 block of E. State Street for a distraught person and advised her to calm down so doctors could help her. After several minutes she did calm down.
— Police responded to the 600 block of W. Pershing Street at 5:59 p.m. Friday regarding an eviction and police advised it was a civil matter.
— Police responded to the 800 block of Granite Street at 7:09 p.m. Friday for a dog at large. Officers spoke to several people and were unable to locate the dog.
— Police responded to the 1900 block of E. State Street at 7:52 p.m. Friday regarding a person to be removed and located the individual and advised them of the complaint and they left without incident.
— Police responded to the 600 block of Franklin Avenue at 7:54 p.m. Friday regarding a barking dog and spoke to the owner and advised her that she would be cited if police were called back.
— Police responded to the 900 block of E. State St. at 11:08 p.m. where a resident caught a dog that had been at large. The owner was advised and retrieved it.
— Police responded to the 600 block of Arch Street at 10:46 p.m. where a complainant advised of a dog at large. Police were unable to locate it. A black BMW was reported to be operating in a reckless manner in the area of Fair Avenue and E. Pershing Street at 12:13 p.m. Friday. Police checked the area but were unable to locate anything.
— The Richmond Heights police were investigating an identity theft case at 10:41 a.m. Friday and requested Salem police to take a statement from a Salem resident and fax it to them for their investigation. The person came to the station and made a statement.
— Police responded to S. Broadway and Franklin avenues at 10:28 a.m. Saturday for a report of a child on the back of a motorcycle but were unable to locate anything.
At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, police responded to the 500 block of N. Ellsworth Avenue where the complainant advised several items were missing from the residence. There was no sign of forced entry and the incident is under investigation.
— Police responded to the 800 block of Pennsylvania Avenue where the complainant advised her ex-husband was calling her work number and leaving messages. He was charged before with calling her at work. The complainant was advised to come to the department and fill out a statement. She said she was worried he may stop at her residence.
— Police responded to the 600 block of Franklin Avenue at 3:33 p.m. Friday where a person was accused of stealing medication. The person in question denied it, was questioned and searched by a female officer and nothing was found. Police advised the complainant of the options.
— An officer on patrol at 2:31 a.m. Friday in the 1700 block of East State Street found a speed limit sign had been run over by a vehicle. No vehicle was located. A traffic barrel was also found struck in the 2300 block of East State Street.
— Michael Heverly, 29, of 4927 Bayard Road, Homeworth, was charged with physical control and open container after police were called at 2:15 a.m. Friday to Taco Bell on East State Street for an alleged intoxicated driver in the drive-thru lane.
— Police responded to Salem Regional Medical Center at 12:49 a.m. Friday to assist the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office with a male individual.
— A woman in the 1500 block of Southeast Boulevard reported at 9:16 p.m. Thursday that she saw three unknown males near her garage. Nobody was found.
— A man in the 1300 block of East 10th Street spoke to police at 9:15 p.m. Thursday regarding questions about an article of mail. He was told his options.
— Children were reported in the road in the 300 block of West 10th Street at 8:58 p.m. Thursday. Officers arrived and spoke with juveniles who were playing with a remote control car on the road. Officers also spoke to their parents.
— A woman in the 1000 block of East Third Street called at 8:50 p.m. Thursday to report she's being contacted by a person known to her and she wants it to stop. She was told her options.
— An anonymous caller at 7:48 p.m. Thursday reported people trying to remove coins from the fountain at South Lincoln Avenue and East State Street. Police spoke to some juveniles matching the description at South Lincoln and Pershing Street, identified them and told them the possible consequences of their actions.
— An officer spoke with a West Fifth Street resident at 6:43 p.m. Thursday at the police station regarding his neighbor complaining about his dog. He was told his options.
— A fight was reported at 12:58 p.m. Thursday in the 2000 block of Monroe Street where both parties said they had an argument which led to a physical altercation. There were no visible injuries. Both declined to give statements on what happened and were told their options. The male declined to leave.
— A woman at Super USA in the 1600 block of South Lincoln Avenue reported at 12:39 p.m. Thursday that a man came to the store on Aug. 1 and cashed a payroll check. On Aug. 8, the bank advised the business owner that the check was fraudulent.
— Robert Woodworth, 57, of Prospect Street, was cited for failure to yield after attempting to turn his westbound vehicle on Bank Street left onto South Lundy Avenue and collided with a southbound vehicle on Lundy driven by Sheila Woods, 34, of Prospect Street, at 1:14 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

COLUMBIANA REPORTS

— A reckless driver was reported at 9:43 a.m. Friday traveling north on North Main Street, where a blue van was passing vehicles. An officer was unable to locate the van in question.
— A parking issue was reported at 1:38 p.m. Friday after a car was parked on South Bayshore Drive in an area blocking a new stop sign and creating a hazard.
— William Superak was backing out of a space at 7:09 p.m. Friday in the parking lot in front of Hogan's Bakery when he collided with Janice Kimpel, who was pulling into a parking space. Neither reportedly saw the other. No citations were issued.
— Police were looking for a reckless driver in a red Hyundai Elantra at 7:14 p.m. Friday traveling west on state Route 14, then onto East Park Avenue, but were unable to locate the vehicle.
— A woman reported at 9:28 p.m. Friday someone standing by a car in the parking lot of Hecker's Restaurant on East Park Avenue kept watching her. The car left as an officer approached the parking lot.
— A woman reported at 10:10 p.m. Friday cars racing dangerously at the Taco Bell parking lot. The cars in question could not be located.
— James Lee Abraham Radman, 28, Leetonia, was cited for driving under suspension during a traffic stop at 10:46 p.m. Friday on North Bayshore Drive.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Mercedes S. McManaway, 18, Nashville, Ohio, was traveling north on Rochester in West Township at 5:49 p.m. Wednesday when a piece of wood fell off a trailer traveling south, striking McManaway's vehicle. The other vehicle did not stop.
— Brian K. Clipse II, 19, Mechanicstown Road, Hanoverton, was traveling northeast on Trinity Church Road in Hanover Township at 6:30 a.m. Thursday when he reportedly fell asleep, then traveled off the left side of the road and struck a tree and ditch. Clipse, who was not injured in the accident, was cited for failure to control.

Rogers Council will lose another member

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

ROGERS — Village Council already has trouble keeping members and now it is losing another.

Councilman Michael Hunt has moved from the village, which means he will no longer eligible to serve on council, although he has yet to submit a formal resignation letter.

Hunt's move came to light at council's monthly meeting this past week, which was canceled due to lack of quorum after only two of the five members — Tom Chambers and Marilyn Locke — showed up.

The month before council was poised to pass legislation that would ask voters to reduce the size of the board from six members to five. This is in recognition of the difficulty council has in finding four people to serve, let alone five or six.

The legislation was deferred after council learned they would have to wait until 2015 to seek voter permission to downsize.

In addition to having difficulty finding people to serve on council, the board sometimes has trouble getting enough members to show up for meetings, although Chambers said this was the first time in six months a meeting was canceled due to lack of quorum.

After this week's meeting was officially canceled, audience member Amy Shingleton Burkey, who just moved back to Rogers in April, expressed an interest in serving on council.

"I came back (after 30 years) and what I see is a dead town, and it breaks my heart," she told Chambers, Locke and Mayor Sandra Chambers.

Mr. Chambers told Burkey the earliest she could be appointed would likely be sometime in October since the law requires someone live in town for at least six months before serving on council.

"I think you'll be pleasantly surprised" with how the new council is moving forward to improve the village, he said. "We're doing some exciting things."

Burkey said her problem is not with council, which she believes is trying to make improvements. "It's the townspeople that don't care," she said.

Another person in the audience, Deborah Smith, of College Street Extension, also expressed interest in serving on council, but she lives just outside village limits. Chambers said he is exploring what it would take to annex the Smith property into Rogers so she could be eligible to serve on council.

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Woman improves after drinking iced tea with lye

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman who unknowingly drank iced tea laced with an industrial cleaning solution at a Utah restaurant has whispered and gotten out of bed, her lawyer said Saturday.

The progress marks the first sign of improvement for Jan Harding since the 67-year-old was rushed to a hospital nearly a week ago with severe burns to her mouth and throat, according to family attorney Paxton Guymon.

The heavy-duty cleaner that ended up in the sweetened iced tea Harding drank Sunday at a Dickey's Barbecue in a Salt Lake City suburb was unintentionally mixed into a bag of sugar, which a worker later added into the iced tea dispenser, authorities have said.

Harding's breathing tube has been removed, and she was doing well without it, Guymon said in an email.

She had not been able to speak in days, nor had she been on her feet before standing briefly with the help of nurses, according to Guymon. "Everyone is more optimistic today," he wrote. "Any such sign of improvement is good news."

Her husband and their three adult children have been at her bedside, praying for her recovery from the deep, ulcerated burns in her upper esophagus that have left her in critical condition at a Salt Lake City hospital.

The cleaning product is meant for degreasing deep fryers and contains the odorless chemical lye, the active ingredient in drain cleaners.

South Jordan Cpl. Sam Winkler said police are waiting to see what happens with Harding's condition before moving forward with any arrests or charges.

Dickey's Barbecue Restaurants Inc. said in a statement

Anonymous sponsor hosting Monday's banquet

SALEM — In celebration of a special birthday, an anonymous sponsor will host the Banquet in Salem. The meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.

The menu offers fried chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and ice cream sundaes. For more information call 330-831-2169.

late Friday that it was an isolated incident and nothing like it had happened in the 73 years the Dallas-based chain has operated.

"There is nothing more important to us than the trust and safety of our guests," the statement said, adding that the franchise owner, John Thomson, was deeply saddened and is co-operating with authorities.

Police have determined Harding was the only victim, Winkler said. It appears she was the first to drink the tea, and Dickey's employees disposed of it after she was burned, he said.

The establishment remains open after county health officials inspected it and found all chemicals properly labeled and separated from food items.

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His career at Salem started in 2002 as a high school home ec teacher. He served as high school dean of students the past six years, overseeing discipline, in-school suspension and evaluating staff. He is also the district's strength coach for all the athletic teams, certified as a strength and conditioning specialist through the National Strength and Conditioning Association. He previously served as the assistant director of the Mahoning County Juvenile Justice Center.

A graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Brock earned his bachelor's degree from YSU and his master's degree from Walsh University, with post-graduate studies at Harvard.

McLaughlin is joining the district as the junior high dean of students and the district wide clerk of the works. He comes from West Branch schools where he served as a high school social studies teacher for three years. He previously taught for 10 years at Glen Oak High School in Canton for Plain Local Schools.

A 1997 Salem High School graduate, McLaughlin earned his bachelor's degree at KSU and his master's degree from the University of Phoenix.

Shivers said the district has two experienced administrators in Kirkland and Brock and McLaughlin coming in with enthusiasm and a love for Salem. He said parents can rest assured that "their children are in great hands for seven hours every day."

He said they'll keep them safe and educate them. He



The administration team for Salem Junior/Senior High School and Salem Schools will include some familiar faces with new titles when students return Thursday. With Salem students as the backdrop, the team includes from left, Jr. High/High School Associate Principal Hank Brock, Superintendent Dr. Joe Shivers, Jr. High/High School Principal Sean Kirkland and Junior High Dean of Students Todd McLaughlin. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

also said "we've got a lot going for us here."

Repeating a quote he's heard previously about teaching, Kirkland said, "Kids don't care what you know until they know you care."

"One of our strengths is we truly care about our kids, build relationships with them and help them along their path," he said.

He is looking forward to the challenge of his new position.

Brock said students can expect "more of the same" from him. If a student's having a bad day, they can come to his office and have some

hot chocolate, cry a little if they need to and just talk. He's accessible to the students.

But he also said he can tell if they're just trying to cut class or get out of a test. Shivers said both Brock and Kirkland rule as much by their personalities and encouragement as they do by the occasional yelling.

McLaughlin said students can expect from him "a person wanting to help them get better, another set of ears to listen. I'll help out in any way I can."

Shivers said he wants to visit the different school buildings as much as he can

and be visible. All acknowledged an open door policy for the students. He noted that things are much different than when he was in school, or Kirkland, or McLaughlin or even just eight years ago. If students cross the line with bullying, they can expect to become the focus of Shivers, Kirkland, Brock, and McLaughlin.

He said the trajectory for the district has been up and up every year and educators and administrators continue meeting the challenges.

Teachers will report for duty Tuesday, with open houses planned from 4 to

5:30 p.m. at Buckeye, Reilly and Southeast elementary schools. The open house for the high school and junior high is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"You succeed with good people — we have great people on the administration team and in the classrooms," Shivers said.

Teachers new to the district will include high school English teacher Brooke Skiba, junior high intervention specialist Catherine Knowlden, art K-3 teacher Ashley Paulsen and Title I teacher at Buckeye Alison Haynes. mgreier@salemnews.net

State of emergency in Missouri

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew Saturday in a St. Louis suburb where police and protesters have clashed in the week since a black teenager was shot to death by a white police officer.

Nixon said that though many protesters were making themselves heard peacefully, the state would not allow looters to endanger the community where 18-year-old Michael Brown was shot in a street. The curfew ran from midnight to 5 a.m. Sunday.

"I am committed to making sure the forces of peace and justice prevail," Nixon during a press conference at a church that was interrupted repeatedly by people objecting to the curfew and demanding that the officer who shot Brown be charged with murder.

"We must first have and maintain peace. This is a test. The eyes of the world are watching," Nixon said. "We cannot allow the ill will of the few to undermine the good will of the many."

State statute gives the governor broad powers when he declares a state of emergency, but he hasn't indicated that he plans to do anything other than imposing the curfew and empowering the state highway patrol to enforce it.

Nixon's curfew announcement came after tensions again flared in Ferguson late Friday night. Earlier that day, local police identified the officer who shot Brown as Darren Wilson and released documents and video footage alleging that Brown had robbed a convenience store just before he was shot. Police said Wilson was unaware Brown was a suspect when he encountered him walking in the street with a friend.

Nixon said the U.S. Department of Justice is beefing up its civil rights investigation of the shooting.

Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson, who is in charge of security in Ferguson, said 40 FBI agents were going door-to-door in the neighborhood starting Saturday, talking to people who might have seen or have information about the shooting.

Johnson assured those at the news conference that police would not enforce the curfew with armored trucks and tear gas but would communicate with protesters and give them ample opportunity to leave. Nixon and Johnson were flanked by numerous local elected officials, including U.S. Rep. William Lacy Clay Jr., who urged Johnson to be flexible with the midnight curfew.

But they were interrupted repeatedly.

County receives additional funding for summer youth jobs program

By TOM GIAMBRONI Staff Writer

LISBON — For a second time Columbiana County

has received additional funding for its summer youth jobs program, which could extend employment for participants through Oc-

tober. County commissioners this past week authorized the county Job and Family Services (JFS) to move for-

ward with using the \$50,000 it had recently received from the Portage County JFS for the federally funded Summer Youth Employment Program. This represents unused funds from Portage County's program.

The money is used to pay the hourly wages of youths 16 to 24 years old who are employed by participating businesses and government agencies in the county. Participants have to be at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which is \$47,100 for a household of four.

Approximately 240 youths were employed through this program, although some have since quit to return to school, but others remain on the job. County JFS Director Eileen Dray-Bardon said their original allocation of \$427,000 was enough to keep the program going through mid-August, but an additional \$305,000 was received last month after Knox and Wood counties were unable to fully use their funding.

Dray-Bardon said the latest infusion of additional funding means they can likely continue the program until its normal end date of Oct. 31.

This is not the first year the county's program has benefited from other counties that have failed to spend their entire allocation, only to offer the unused funding to the county. It happened several times over the past two years.

"Up until this year there were a good number of counties that didn't participate at all. It's a lot of work," she said. "While it's a great program ... it can be a hefty administration burden."

Dray-Bardon said other counties simply discover they do not need their entire allocation due to low participation rates, but that is not the case in Columbiana County.

"We do not want to take any money we can't spend ... If we take the money we're confident we can use it," she said. tgiambromi@mojone.com

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Health coverage in jeopardy for 6,000 Ohioans unless they act

COLUMBUS (AP) — Some 6,000 Ohioans who signed up for the new health care law risk losing their taxpayer-subsidized insurance unless they act soon to resolve questions about their citizenship or immigration status, according to the federal government.

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department said recently that those with outstanding documents are being warned that they have until Sept. 5 to show that they're eligible. Otherwise, their coverage will end Sept. 30. People living in the country illegally are not allowed to get coverage.

Nationwide, more than 310,000 people whose citizenship or immigration details don't match what the government has on file have been notified that they must submit their information.

The health agency said many haven't responded to repeated outreach efforts by mail, email and phone.

The letters, which are being sent in English and Spanish, notify enrollees with unresolved issues that they still need to upload their documents to the HealthCare.gov website, or mail them. "A data inconsistency does not necessarily mean there is a problem with an individual's eligibility for enrollment; it means that additional information is needed to verify the information provided in an application," federal officials said in a news release.

Florida and Texas topped the list of states with unresolved cases, with 93,800 and 52,700 respectively. Pennsylvania has 12,600 cases, while West Virginia has 400.

COLUMBIANA FROM 1A

— Other hires were Larry Baughman, elementary special education Title I aide; Jennifer Sloan, elementary school tutor; and Julie Rambo and Rebecca Roller as substitute support staff.

— Athletic hires included replacing Darcy Quinlan with Shawn Kramer as head girls soccer coach, and awarding a supplemental

contract to Ryan Wolf for the head baseball coaching position. Crystal Siembida-Boggs was also hired as head cross country coach.

"As with anything, people move on. But the greatest thing that has happened with all of this is ... I feel complete confidence (in the new hires)," board member Scott Caron said.

He added he was satisfied with all of their credentials and believes the district is putting together a "great team to continue the success."

The next board meeting was set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

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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.

EAST LIVERPOOL

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

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.

Haystack breakfast, 8-11 a.m., \$5, traditional breakfast and carryouts available. Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 892, 496 Arch St.

Salem Preservation Society, annual summer picnic, Caldwell Cottage, Historic Diehl Lake, noon -4 p.m.

YOUNGSTOWN

Honeybee meeting, 2 p.m.; potluck lunch, 1 p.m., Don Kovach's parents home, The Honey House, 322 South Turner Road.

MON/18

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

South Range school board, 7:30 p.m., K-12 campus band room.

COLUMBIANA

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

Historical Society of Columbiana-Fairfield Township's ladies tea, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 28 E. Park Ave.; speaker is Marcy Patton.

Columbiana High School, schedule pick-up for juniors and seniors, 9 a.m.-noon; classes begin Aug. 25.

DAMASCUS

Lupus support group meeting, 7 p.m., Damascus Friends Church; 330-509-9015.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Board of Trustees, special meeting, 7 p.m., administration building.

LISBON

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

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David Anderson High School Class of 2016, meeting, 7:30 p.m., media center at the high school.

SALEM

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

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

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

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

Salem Public Library, board meeting, 4:30 p.m., room 11, Memorial Building.

Salem Board of Education, work session, 6:15 p.m., followed by regular meeting, 7 p.m., high school library, executive session for personnel following regular business, no action to be taken.

The Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; fried chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, ice cream sundaes.

TUE/19

CANFIELD

Western Reserve Amateur Radio Club, dinner, 6 p.m.; Davidson's Restaurant, 3636 Canfield Road, business session, 7 p.m.; speaker is John Myers.

That Quilt Group I Belong To, 10 a.m., Fair Park, to work on charity quilts; business session, 7 p.m.; 330-702-0532.

COLUMBIANA

Columbiana High School, freshmen and new student orientation, 7 p.m., high school auditorium. Freshmen and sophomores may pick up their schedules from 9 a.m.-noon. Classes begin Aug. 25.

HANOVERTON

United Local Class of 1961, lunch, 1 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA

Leetonia Schools, orientation, 9 a.m. for the fifth grade and 10 a.m. for freshmen, in the auditoria.

Leetonia Bears to Bear Preschool, mandatory parents meeting, 6-7 p.m., at the school.

LISBON

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

Columbiana County Records Commission meeting, 10 a.m., auditor's conference room, main floor of the courthouse.

SALEM

Deming-Crane, retired and former employees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1943, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

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

Bank One retirees and former employees, lunch, noon, Pondi's in Lisbon.

Open house at Buckeye, Reilly and Southeast schools, 4-5:30 p.m.

WED/20

BELOIT

Columbiana County Firefighters Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Beloit Volunteer Fire Department.

COLUMBIANA

Reflections book discussion, "The Goldfinch," 6:30 p.m., Women's Club; 330-482-9579.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club in Salem.

Leetonia High School classes of 1955-57, lunch, noon Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana.

LISBON

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.

Lisbon Exempted Village Board of Education meeting, 5 p.m., board room, BOE office.

Singles group, 6 p.m., Italo's.

David Anderson High School Class of 1957, lunch, 1 p.m., Pondi's.

David Anderson High School Class of 1960, lunch, 1 p.m., Pondi's.

SALEM

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, coney dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts, free coffee; 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.

Salem High School Class of 1967, monthly social/dinner, 6 p.m., Ricky's English Pub backroom.

Stitches in Time, meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., room 23, Memorial Building. Registration not required.

City Health Board meeting, 10 a.m., KSU City Center.

Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling League meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hunt Club; new bowlers welcome.

SEBRING

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

THU/21

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.

ELKTON

Elkrun Township trustee meeting, 7 p.m., township garage administration building.

GREENFORD

Greenford High School Class of 1958, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hill Golf and Country Club.

HANOVERTON

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

LEETONIA

Leetonia Schools, open house, 3-4:30 p.m.

School supply giveaway, 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 50 Lisbon St.; for children attending Leetonia School District, bring a current report card; 330-427-6634 or 330-427-2037.

LISBON

Lisbon Baptist Food Pantry at 6428 Lisbon Road, open 9:30-11 a.m.; bring identification.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-747-2696.

Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association, monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency, 215 South Market St.

SALEM

Former/retired ladies of Ohio Bell/Ameritech, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1947, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Realife Church, 12824 Salem-Warren Road, day care/preschool equipment-furnishing sale kicks off from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north entrance (downstairs).

National Senior Citizens Day, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., free event, health fair, farmers market, vendors, lunch, inside yard sale, gift baskets.

Former Deming Company and Crane Deming Company female employees, reunion luncheon, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; 330-332-5263 or 330-332-4528.

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

First day of class at Buckeye, Reilly and Southeast schools.

Girls of the Salem High School Class of 1957, lunch, noon, Chef's Table in Lisbon; meet at 11:30 a.m. in the alumni office parking lot to carpool.

Salem High School Class of 1972, summer get together, 6 p.m., BB Rooners, 256 E. State St.

FRI/22

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

DAMASCUS

Damascus United Methodist Church, 18th annual rummage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road; bake sale and lunch available.

LISBON

Deadline to purchase tickets for the Beaver Local Athletic Hall of Fame induction/banquet, 330-532-2757, 330-386-4768, 330-385-6831.

SALEM

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.

Summer Concert Series, Orashan Memorial Civic Center band shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, 7 p.m., Abbey Road.

SAT/23

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

DAMASCUS

Damascus United Methodist Church, 18th annual rummage sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300

Valley Road; bake sale and lunch available.

HANOVERTON

Hanoverton's Ghost Walk, 8:15 p.m., rear of Spread Eagle Tavern, 10150 Plymouth St., \$8 for adults, free for children 12 and under; reservations, 330-223-1583.

MINERVA

Free concert, Municipal Park stage on Second Street, The Why Not Band, 7-9 p.m.; 330-868-7979.

SALEM

Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St., \$6 for adults, \$3 for under 10, free for under 2; pancakes, waffles, sausage, scrambled eggs, bacon, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, home-fries, toast, fruit cocktail, beverages.

"Back to School Carnival," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Southeast Friends Church, 1300 Franklin Ave.; games, refreshments and school supply giveaway (until supplies run out.)

Salem Historical Society, Underground Railroad trolley tour, 1:30 p.m.; reservations, 330-337-6733.

SUN/24

COLUMBIANA

Summer concert series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, free admission; Silver and Gold.

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., River City Jazz Band.

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

Salem Hunting Club, "Ladies Day at the Range," 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; pre-register at salemhuntingclub@gmail.com or 330-332-9847.

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 6:30 p.m., Salem Community Theatre, 490 E. State St.

MON/25

BELOIT

Orientation for all fifth-grade students, 4-6 p.m., auditorium at West Branch High School.

COLUMBIANA

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

GREENFORD

Greenford Ruritan Club meeting, 7 p.m., Fair Ruritan Building.

LISBON

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.

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

SALEM

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

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

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

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

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 6:30 p.m., Salem Community Theatre, 490 E. State St.

TUE/26

BELOIT

Open house for all sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students, 4-6 p.m., West Branch Middle School.

BOARDMAN

Salem-Lisbon La Leche League breastfeeding support group meeting, 10 a.m., St. Elizabeth's Boardman Health Center, 8401 Market St.

COLUMBIANA

Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza provided.

EAST PALESTINE

"Hoe Down at Music at the Meadows," 6:30 p.m., Meadows at Covington, 200 Covington Drive; 330-426-2922.

LISBON

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

SALEM

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

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

Salem Public Library's adult book discussion meeting, 7-8 p.m., room 11, Memorial Building, 785 E. State St., "The Suspicions of Mr. Whicher: A Shocking Murder and the Undoing of a Great Victorian Detective."

WED/27

BOARDMAN

Singles group, 6 p.m., Royal Grill.

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

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, coney dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts, free coffee; 234-564-5964.

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

City Parks Commission meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

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

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Raising money no obstacle for these racers
 Shown are some photos from the Race for the ROC 5K obstacle race held Saturday. It was the event's third year. The race was held throughout Waterworth Memorial Park in Salem and benefits the ROC Youth Center. During the past two years, the obstacle race raised over \$25,000. The ROC is headquartered in the former Romanian Orthodox Church on South Lundy Avenue. It first opened on Dec. 29, 2009 for a New Year's Eve party for kids ages 13-20. The non-denominational faith-based facility gives the young people a safe place to hang out, where they can talk, shoot hoops, play games and make their own music at no cost to them. (Salem News photos by J.D. Creer)



From left, Jamie Figley of East Palestine, her 5-year-old daughter Marley Blythe and 11-year-old nephew Jonathon Figley takes off down the water slide



Above, Alex Weikart and, below, Donnie Oesch of Salem climb over large hay bales, among the many obstacles along the Memorial Park course.



Seventeen-year-old Jenna Smith of Salem tries the belly flop method on the water slide. Shown below are competitors at the start of the ROC 5K Obstacle Race.



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Ohio passes 1,000 Utica shale wells

CANTON (AP) — State officials say there are now more than 1,000 Utica shale wells around Ohio.

The (Canton) Repository reports that statistics released Tuesday from the Department of Natural Resources show Ohio has 1,004 wells listed as drilled, drilling or producing.

Ohio overall has 495 producing Utica wells. Forty-eight drilling rigs are working in the region. Carroll County in eastern Ohio has the most Utica wells in the state, with 240 wells producing out 363 drilled. Neighboring Harrison County has the second highest number of wells, with 70 wells out of 174 producing.

Reports from the Energy Information Administration say the Utica shale region is one of the fastest-growing natural gas production areas in the United States.

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Manziel still a work in progress

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

BEREA—Johnny Manziel, so full of swagger and cool, understands his limitations. He's only a rookie.

And as the celebrity quarterback prepares for Cleveland's exhibition on Monday night in Washington, a game that could decide whether he or Brian Hoyer starts the season opener at Pittsburgh on Sept. 7, Manziel acknowledged he's still got a lot to learn.

"I don't think I'm ready for Pittsburgh right now," he said.

Manziel, though, was quick to point out that he's made progress during training camp, and he expects to get better running Cleveland's offense.

"I've only played one game, but the more and more you see it, the more you get familiar with it, the better it will be," Manziel said after practice Saturday.

Manziel and Hoyer will split time with Cleveland's first-team offense against the Redskins in a game being hyped as a nationally televised matchup between Johnny Football and RG3, Washington quarterback Robert Griffin III.

Hoyer, who entered camp as the No. 1 QB and has done nothing to lose



Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel passes during training camp in Berea, Friday. (AP Photo)

his starting job, was unaware that he's not part of the ratings campaign.

"I don't watch ESPN," he said. "It doesn't matter, because what matters is what coach (Mike) Pettine thinks and what (offensive coordinator) Kyle (Shanahan) thinks. The media can make any story they want. I avoid all of that. When it comes down to it, they're not the ones making the decisions."

The Hoyer-Manziel competition is nearing its conclusion, and it's still not clear if Pettine and his staff are leaning in one direction.

Pettine is determined to get his two QBs an even amount of snaps against the Redskins. Pettine said he'll reach out to Washington coach Jay Gruden to find out his plans to use his starters so he can ensure

that Hoyer and Manziel face similar competition.

"If we have to make some adjustments to get the matchups we want then we will," Pettine said.

Pettine plans to meet with his staff and pick a starter Tuesday.

While most of the country is eager to see what Manziel will do on the Monday night stage, the Heisman Trophy winner is

staying calm and focused.

"I don't think there's any pressure for me," he said. "I'm still learning. I'm still growing. This is my second game. My expectations aren't through the roof. It's go out and compete extremely hard, be a leader for those guys, whatever group I'm with, and we'll see what happens."

See MANZIEL, 2B

Carrasco, Indians on top of their game

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Carlos Carrasco has gone from the starting rotation to the bullpen to back to being a starter again. He'd like to keep it that way.

"That's my job," he said. "I just want to stay there."

Carrasco improved his job security by shutting out AL East-leading Baltimore on three hits over seven innings, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Orioles on Saturday night.

Carlos Santana hit a three-run homer in the first off Ubaldo Jimenez (4-9) and Michael Brantley added a two-run shot in the fifth as the hot-and-cold Indians won for the fifth time in six games. Jimenez, who pitched the Indians to the postseason in 2013, lost to his former teammates for the second time this season.

Carrasco (5-4) got two inning-ending double plays to avoid early trouble and then retired 15 straight after giving up a leadoff double in the third. It's the second straight strong outing for Carrasco, who won for the first time in 17 decisions — since June 29, 2011 — in his last start at New York.

"I think he's better equipped to pitch," manager Terry Francona said. "I think he feels good about himself. I think being out in the bullpen helped him a lot. It let him settle in and get his confidence and kind of understand who he is. It's a big lift for us."

The Orioles have lost consecutive games for the first time since June 28-29.

Inconsistent starting pitching has been a problem for the Indians all season, and Francona has been waiting for someone to step up.



Cleveland Indians' Carlos Santana hits a single off Baltimore Orioles relief pitcher T.J. McFarland in the fifth inning Saturday, in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

PREP FOOTBALL

Potters scrimmage Big Red as controversial player watches

By STEVE RAPPACH
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The return of a controversial high school football player earlier this week appeared to be the very least of everyone's concerns on Saturday.

Instead, continued improvement was the goal for the Steubenville and East Liverpool football teams as both embarked on Patterson Field for their scrimmage.

"We scrimmaged them for a reason," East Liverpool coach Josh Ludwig said. "We wanted to play out."

"It was nice to get back with East Liverpool," Steubenville coach Reno Saccoccia said. "They have a class coaching staff. They have a lot of class people working here, and to get up here on the field working

with their kids."

There were no protests inside or outside of Patterson Field as both sides cheered on for their respective teams. East Liverpool athletic director Bob Shansky enjoyed seeing the turnout from both sides.

"Actually we had a nice crowd," Shansky said. "I'm impressed with the number of people that came up. A lot of Big Red came up and a bit of our people came up, so I think they're all ready for football."

The focus at the scrimmage was more on the team's improvements than any particular person, place or thing, especially Steubenville senior wide receiver Ma'Lik Richmond.

One of two players convicted in the Steubenville rape case of 2012, Richmond served nine months in juvenile detention for

his role and is currently on probation and must re-register as a sex offender every 180 days for 20 years.

Although Richmond was reported to have been part of the Big Red's scrimmage with Cambridge on Tuesday, he did not participate Saturday. Instead, he was on the sidelines at Patterson Field.

Saccoccia declined to comment on Richmond or why he didn't play, choosing instead to focus on other players on his team.

"We had some players that we weren't sure if they could play varsity, and so we gave them work," Saccoccia said.

Two players who stood out for the Big Red were senior wide receiver Jordan Gamble — responsible for three of Steubenville's eight touchdowns — and 6-foot-5 sophomore wide re-

ceiver Charles Reeves, whose abilities were witnessed first hand by East Liverpool senior defensive back Kade Reynolds.

"He's a great athlete," Reynolds said regarding Reeves. "I think we're going to see that a lot with Raeqwan (Eliam, junior cornerback) because he's a shorter corner, but that's what we're there for. We're there to have his back. Whether he's 6-foot-5 or 5-foot-6, he's going to go to anyone."

Although the Potters didn't score during the scrimmage, they feel they're getting better compared to their scrimmage against Edison on Tuesday.

"Our line made huge improvements," Reynolds said. "Before we had Edison, we were going at 110 miles per hour. Now we have to slow it down, and

take the time to be able to hit the holes. I think we've improved dramatically."

"We came out a lot harder than we came out against Edison," East Liverpool senior fullback Austyn Dozier said. "There's always room for self-improvement. I feel like you can always better yourself which is what I try to do."

The Potters and Big Red both have one final home scrimmage before the season kicks off, and both sides will continue the work as the season draws near.

"I always want to play up," Ludwig said. "I think if you play up, the kids are going to respond well."

The Big Red will scrimmage Struthers on Thursday, while the Potters will face Crestview on Friday.

See POTTERS, 2B

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Quakers open season with a split

CUYAHOGA FALLS — Salem split a tri match against Cuyahoga Falls and Canfield Saturday at Cuyahoga Falls.

The Quakers fell to Cuyahoga falls 25-16, 21-25, 22-25.

Mackenzie McKee had six kills, three aces and four digs, Taylor Holenichick had five kills and two aces and Kelly Barley had 20 assists.

Salem won against Canfield 22-25, 25-23, 25-22.

Tori Jones had six kills and three blocks, Maria Shivers had eight kills, five blocks, and one ace, Alyssa Pallo had six digs and one ace and Kelly Barley had 35 assists and four aces.

Salem will host United Wednesday.

Lisbon 3, Columbiana 0
COLUMBIANA — Columbiana defeated Lisbon 25-9, 25-15, 26-24 Saturday.

For Columbiana, Shayla Ray had 13 kills, seven points, seven digs and two aces, Brynn Pennell had six digs, six assists and 12 points, Hannah Hum had 21 digs and 10 points and Haley Tohm had 14 blocks and three kills.

For Lisbon, Emily Steves had 12 digs, Tiffany Ketchum had 14 digs and three kills and Kimmi Wiggers had 11 digs and four kills.

In jayvee action, Columbiana won 19-25, 25-17, 25-19. For Columbiana, Alexis Cross had 11 points and five aces and Maddie Stryffeler had seven kills and for Lisbon, Kimmi Wiggers had 18 kills and 11 digs.

Columbiana will face Youngstown Christian Tuesday and Lisbon will be at United Thursday.

Western Reserve 3 United 1

HANOVERTON — Western Reserve beat United 25-22, 26-24, 24-26, 25-10 Saturday in the season opener for both squads.

Claudia Rockhold led the Eagles with two aces, nine kills and two blocks, while Shelby Mix had three aces, seven kills and three blocks and Shanna Miller had 16 assists.

For Western Reserve, Rachel Maslach had three aces and 14 kills and Aleah Hughes had 13 kills.

United is at Alliance Tuesday.

Raiders win tri-match

COLUMBIANA — The South Range volleyball team won two matches in a tri-match with Heartland and Lordstown Saturday.

The Raiders (2-0) swept Lordstown in their first match behind 10 points, six aces and 11 digs from Jordan Youngs.

South Range then rallied to beat Heartland in five sets. Lexi DeSantis had 20 kills for the Raiders, while Kristen Osborn had 27 digs for the Lions (1-1).

Heartland beat Lordstown 25-16, 25-19, 25-15 to start the afternoon. Bonnie Flynn had eight kills and 17 digs for the Lions.

Both teams return to action Tuesday as South Range hosts Western Reserve, while Heartland takes on Crestview.

Steelers starters look good in win

By WILL GRAVES

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger threw two touchdown passes in less than a half of work and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Buffalo Bills 19-16 on Saturday night.

Roethlisberger hit Antonio Brown for a 76-yard score on Pittsburgh's second play from scrimmage and found Markus Wheaton for a 16-yard strike to help the Steelers (1-1) win a preseason game for the first time in nearly two years.

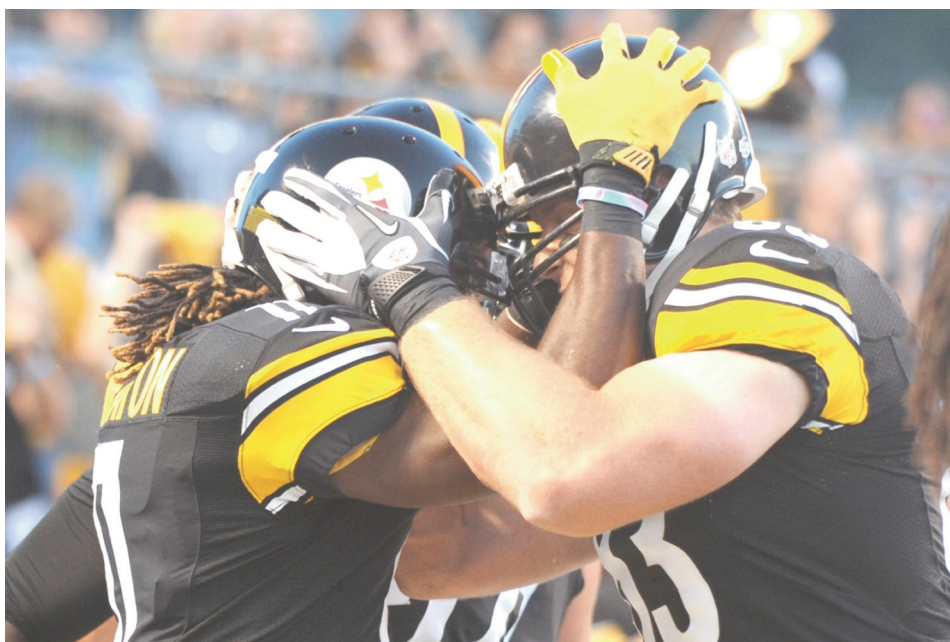
Roethlisberger finished 8 of 11 for 128 yards and the two scores. Shaun Suisham's 20-yard field goal as time expired ended Pittsburgh's five-game losing streak in exhibitions.

EJ Manuel completed 17 of 27 passes for 148 yards and an interception while playing the entire first half for Buffalo (1-2), but the Bills' starting offense failed to reach the end zone for the third straight game.

Bills rookie wide receiver Sammy Watkins left early in the first quarter with a rib injury. The former Clemson star did not return.

The fourth overall pick in the draft walked off the field clutching his side during Buffalo's first drive after Steelers rookie linebacker Ryan Shazier jumped over him while attempting to break up a pass attempt. Minus the dynamic playmaker the Bills view as a pivotal part of the team's latest stab at rebuilding, Buffalo's offense continued a familiar and frustrating pattern.

Manuel played well during a pair of joint practices with the Steelers this week and had little trouble doing it under the lights. Buffalo (1-2) moved the ball with relative ease during a half in which the first-string offense racked up 212 total



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Markus Wheaton (11) and tight end Heath Miller (83) celebrate after Wheaton made a touchdown catch in the first quarter against the Buffalo Bills on Saturday in Pittsburgh. (AP Photo)

yards.

Crossing the goal line, however, was another matter entirely.

The Bills drove into Pittsburgh territory four times with the starters on the field. The result? Dan Carpenter's two field goals and a pair of failed fourth-down attempts.

There were no such problems for the Steelers. Roethlisberger, working with an offense he insists can be one of the more explosive in the league, hit Brown in stride and the Pro Bowl receiver ran away from a pair of defenders on his way to the end zone.

"It was a great read by Ben," Brown said. "The defensive back got caught up with another guy. Ben hit me in the spot and I was able to get up to speed and turn the corner."

The Steelers got the ball back moments later when Shazier — who missed the preseason opener with a right knee injury coach Mike Tomlin called a "boo boo" — showcased why Pittsburgh took him with the 15th pick in the first

round. Shazier stepped in front of Manuel's pass intended for Scott Chandler and returned it 27 yards to the Buffalo 37.

The play highlighted a frantic half of play for Shazier, who finished with eight tackles in addition to his pick.

"I thought he did an awesome job filling in for his first game back from injury," Steelers linebacker Lawrence Timmons said about Shazier. "He made a few big plays for us."

Working almost exclusively out of the no huddle, the Steelers took advantage. Facing third-and-11 at the Buffalo 16, Roethlisberger waited for Wheaton to beat Stephon Gilmore to the left corner. Wheaton's hauled it in before tumbling out of bounds to make it 13-3.

Roethlisberger played one more series before giving way to the backups.

"The communication was what I wanted to work on, and we didn't have mental errors of what I saw so far," Roethlisberger said. "It was a good start to

the no huddle."

The Bills operated at nearly the same pace, just without the same result. Coach Doug Marrone, trying to make something happen, twice had his starters go for it on fourth down in Pittsburgh territory.

And twice they came up short. Manuel's pass to T.J. Graham on fourth-and-1 at the Pittsburgh 21 was knocked down by defensive lineman Cam Heyward. Manuel returned for one final drive at the end of the half and moved the ball to the Pittsburgh 3 only to see his fourth-down throw to Chandler batted away by Robert Golden.

"It would have been good if we would have finished with a touchdown on one of those drives," Chandler said. "Wish we would have made it on that last one."

Buffalo's backups did reach the end zone midway through the third quarter when Anthony Dixon bulled over from a yard out to tie the game at 13.

Nationals stun Pirates

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Adam LaRoche's two-run homer in the eighth tied the game, and Wilson Ramos' ground-rule double in the ninth won it, Washington Nationals manager Matt Williams called his club "tenacious."

Kevin Frandsen, whose RBI single in the eighth started Washington's rally from a three-run deficit, went with the word "relentless."

No matter what you call it, these NL East-leading Nationals are showing a knack for coming through late in games, and their fifth walkoff win of the season came by the score of 4-3 against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday night.

"When you're on a streak, when you've got a little lead in the division, it's easier to go relax and play," said LaRoche, who hit his 18th homer, "and not get too uptight late in games, regardless (of whether) you're down or not."

Trailing 3-0 heading into the eighth, Washington grabbed its fifth consecutive victory to stay six games ahead of the second-place Atlanta Braves.

The Pirates, meanwhile, dropped their fourth straight and have fallen to third place in the NL Central.

"It's never good for the club, especially the position we're in right now, pushing hard," said Tony Watson, who came on in the eighth and gave away the lead.

INDIANS FROM 1B

Carrasco could be the guy. The right-hander, who went 0-3 with a 6.95 ERA in his first four starts, hasn't allowed a run or walk in 12 consecutive innings.

Carrasco has always had electric stuff and the Indians have held out hope he would figure things out. Pitching exclusively out of the stretch, he threw five shutout innings against the Yankees last week, and if he continues to pitch the way he has lately, he'll hang onto his starting job for a while.

"We talked about him wanting a spot in the rotation this spring," Francona said, "and now he has gone

out and earned it by what he's done. That should be really rewarding for him because he deserves it."

Cleveland's unreliable defense — the Indians lead the majors in errors — turned double plays to end the first and second innings behind Carrasco. In the ninth, right fielder Chris Dickerson ran down Steve Pearce's shot to the track, preserving the shutout.

Santana staked Carrasco to a 3-0 lead in the first with his 21st homer, a 422-foot shot to center.

Jimenez came in leading the AL in walks, and he put Michael Bourn and Jose Ramirez on to start the inning. One out and a passed ball later, Santana made his former batterymate pay with a towering blast into

the shrubs behind the center-field wall.

"He didn't get off to a good start," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said of Jimenez. "He walked the first two guys and the next thing you know we're down 3-0."

Brantley's 18th homer capped a three-run fifth to make it 6-0.

KLUBER'S REST
Not wanting to take any chances with ace Corey Kluber, the Indians will push his next start back to Thursday at Minnesota. Kluber has been the AL's most dominant pitcher for two months.

SANTANA'S SHOT: His homer was the 92nd of his career, tying him with former Indians All-Star catcher Sandy Alomar for 28th on the team's career

list.

TRAINER'S ROOM
Orioles CF Adam Jones played despite soreness in his right hand, which was hit Friday night when he tried to get down a bunt.

Indians: Bourn returned to center field and the lead-off spot after being sidelined since July 6 with a troublesome hamstring. He went 0 for 2 with a walk, sacrifice and scored once.

UP NEXT

Orioles RHP Kevin Gausman, 2-1 with a 3.21 ERA in five starts, will try to salvage the series finale. For the Indians, enigmatic RHP Danny Salazar will be recalled from the minors to make his 13th start. The hard thrower began the season in Cleveland's rotation.

changed his belief that the Browns are his team.

While dealing with the hysteria caused by Manziel, he has maintained he's only trying to become the best quarterback possible. There may be signs that Manziel is Cleveland's quarterback of the future, but Hoyer is only concerned with the here and now.

He's aware that Pettine said the Week 1 starter should not think it's a permanent gig.

"It's a situation I dealt with last year when I came in and we kind of said it was a week to week thing," he said.

Hoyer also heard the trade speculation that began when the Browns signed veteran quarterback Rex Grossman earlier this week.

It's not worth worrying about.

"I guess people were trying to connect the dots and that's your job to do that," he said. "For me, I'm not concerned about anything like that. I'm looking forward to being the starting quarterback here."

NOTES: CB Buster Skrine may need surgery after injuring his thumb and will likely miss the remainder of the preseason. Pettine expects he'll be

available for the opener. Skrine has been battling rookie CB Justin Gilbert for a starting spot. ... DE Desmond Bryant is getting a second opinion before he possibly has wrist surgery, Pettine said. ... WR Josh Gordon practiced after missing time with an abdominal injury, but it's not certain if he'll face the Redskins. The Browns are still awaiting a ruling from the league on Gordon's potential suspension. "We respect that there's a process," Pettine said. "I'd be a liar if I said it wasn't frustrating."

Golf Results

Pinky's Tavern-Eagle Pass Wednesday Night League

STANDINGS: Harry Matheny & Gage Chesnut 171, Dick Cope & Kevin Beresford 162, Bob Reeder & Galen Brandt 160, Rod Wright & Travis Wright 155 1/2, Jerry Gabriel & Jeff Cain 154 1/2, John Arter & Homer Sturgeon 150, Jay Gamble & Wayne Gamel 137, Bryon Mountz & Rick Beadles 136 1/2, Louie Smith & Steve Smith 127 1/2, Chuck Sluss & Brian Bostick 114 1/2.

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LOW GROSS TEAM: Harry Matheny & Gage Chestnut 82.

LOW NET TEAM: Rode Wright & Travis Wright 71.

Monday Night League

at Twin Springs

STANDINGS: Garage Door Openers 130 1/2, Jake-Jay 120, Wayne-Brian 119, Twin Springs 106 1/2, Dennis-Bruce 105, On The Spot Cleaners 103, Don-Jim 100 1/2, Mitch-Jess 100, Herb-Carrie 99 1/2, Tom-Brian 97, Mark's Landing 1 96 1/2, Barnes Trucking 96, John & Helen's Tavern 95 1/2, Denny-Gilbert 90, Zac-Noah 79 1/2, Al-Sam 78 1/2, Randy-Randy 77, Mark's Landing II 76, Envelope 1 74 1/2, Matt-Rob 70 1/2.

LOW GROSS TEAM: Garage Door Openers 34, Twin Springs 34.

LOW NET TEAM: Dennis-Bruce 35, Envelope 1 37.

Wednesday Night League

at Twin Springs

STANDINGS: Keith-Colton 129 1/2, Kurt-Brian 127, Zeigler Trophy 119 1/2, Bow to Stern 118 1/2, C&C Garage 118, Guilford Lake Grille 114 1/2, Dave-John 111 1/2, Top Line Fence 110 1/2, On The Spot Restoration 110, Dave-Dennis 104 1/1, Brian-Brandon 99 1/2, Herb-Jim 98, Lisbon Eagles I 95 1/2, Lisbon Eagles II 94 1/2, MAC Trailer 94 1/2, Rogers Feed Mill 90, Gray-Rose 87 1/2, Don-Randy 83, Ewing-Webber 77, Denny-Meredith 69 1/2, Martin Tire 66 1/2, Pidges Place 66 1/2, Volunteers 64, Jim-Brian 61.

LOW GROSS TEAM: Kurt-Brian 35, Keith-Colton 36.

LOW NET TEAM: Volunteers 34, Brian-Brandon 36.

Britain Motors League

TEAM: -8, B. Green, S. Wolfe, F. Ross, J. Foster
HOLE WINNERS: No. 2 long putt, R. Bolon; No. 4 long putt, N. Wiley; No. 6 long putt, J. Landsberger; No. 8 long putt, B. Dilworth.
SKINS: No. 5, Foster; No. 9 Dilworth.

Friday Ladies League

at Valley

PLAY OF THE DAY: (A) Peggy Potts; (B) Janet Rohrer; (C) Paula Ulicny.
LOW GROSS: (A) Diane Hardenbrook; (B) Nina Parker; (C) Paula Ulicny.
LOW NET: (A) Diane Hardenbrook; (B) Janet Rohrer; (C) Paula Ulicny.

Monday Night Men's League

at Valley Golf Club

FIRST PLACE: Jeff Noling/Mike Landsberger.
SECOND PLACE: Don A. Miller/Dan Lower.
LOW GROSS: Gary Wright/Fred Unger 35.
LOW NET: Dave Kornbau 30; Fred Unger 30; Glenn Dunn 30.

Wednesday Night Beaver League

at Valley Golf Club

FIRST PLACE: Dan Meta/Rick Firestone.
SECOND PLACE: Dave Patton/Chuck Brown; Don A. Miller/Mike Mollenkopf.
LOW GROSS: Nate Keagy 34; Jack Dowdle 34.
LOW NET: Jack Dowdle 29.

Thursday Night S.A.L. League

at Valley Golf Club

LOW GROSS: Tony Perry 35.
LOW NET: Ken Dicross 31; Shawn Sevenich 31.

Ladies Day

at Valley Golf Club

LOW GROSS: Michele Davidson 43; Sylvia Grist 50; Kitty Sekol 50.
LOW NET: Nancy Altomare 30; Karen Chum 33.
LOW PUTTS: Donna Brown 12.

Senior League Day

at Valley Golf Club

Week of Aug. 7

CLOSEST TO PIN NO. 2: Jack Bryan.
CLOSEST TO PIN NO. 4: John Fieldhouse.
LONGEST DRIVE NO. 5: Rick Dicken.
LONGEST PUTT NO. 9: Dick Houp.
LOW GROSS: Jim Houp 34; Alan Douglas 35; Gary Wright 37; Dave Bailey 37.
LOW NET: Don Myers 28; Bob Slika 30; Don A. Miller 32; Tom Bautsch 32; Steve Jasecko 32; Dick Houp 32; Don B. Miller 32; Bill Rhodes 32; Bill McCormick 32.
LOW PUTTS: Rich Berryman 12; Rich Summers 14; Lary Miller 14; Dave Summers 14; Bill Seiter 14; Hube Keylor 14; Lowell Schloneger 14.

Ladies Day

at Valley Golf Club

Week of Aug. 13

2014 LADIES CLUB CHAMPION: Michele Davidson.
LOW GROSS: Michele Davidson 44; Kitty Sekol 47.
LOW NET: Ethel Sweeney 33.
LOW PUTTS: Sandy Dailey 16; Jan Metzgar 16; Joyce Wiggins 16.
CLOSEST TO PIN NO. 4: Connie Ward.
LONGEST DRIVE NO. 5: Michele Davidson.
LONGEST PUTT NO. 9: Terry Hall.

Senior League Day

at Valley Golf Club

Week of Aug. 14

CLOSEST TO PIN NO. 2: Dave Summers.
CLOSEST TO PIN NO. 4: Larry Miller.
LONGEST DRIVE NO. 5: Don B. Miller.
LONGEST PUTT NO. 9: Joe Davis.
LOW GROSS: Jim Houp 35; Rich Summers 36; Gary Fulton 37; Scott Harris 38.
LOW NET: Bill Baker 31; Tom Fittante 31; Steve Jasecko 31; Bruce Vanhorne 32; Hube Keylor 32; Roy Smith 32; Bob Slika 32; Bill Rhodes 32; Bob Slika 32; Bill Rhodes 32; Nick Hromiko 32; Lowell Schloneger 33.
LOW PUTTS: Dave Bailey 12; John Fieldhouse 13; Dick Houp 14.

Harvest Inn Scramble

at Westville Lake

FIRST PLACE: T.J. Egli, Eric Gilsta, Brook Pidgeon, Rich Cochran 63.
SECOND PLACE: Mel Gunias, Ron Gunias, Len Tucker, Mike Springer 64.
THIRD PLACE: Ron Leasure, Adam Burton, Justin Burton, Pete Votaw 64.

Monday Night Ladies League

at Westville Lake

FIRST PLACE: Priscilla Alcorn/Mel Gunias.
SECOND PLACE: Caroline Stone/Cheryl Rasile.
THIRD PLACE: Linda Courtney/Amber Allison.

Tuesday Night Men's League Leaders

at Westville Lake

DIVISION ONE: Jason Gren/Doug Rudibaugh.
DIVISION TWO: Dick Jackson/Barry Emelo.
DIVISION THREE: Mark Rhodes/Dave Todd.
DIVISION FOUR: Chuck Burnett/Denny Martin.

Thursday Morning Scramble League

at Westville Lake

FIRST PLACE: Doug Wolf/Gary Devan.
SECOND PLACE: Jim Sturgeon/Wally Hartman.
THIRD PLACE: Dave Jones/Bob McCosky.

Monday Night Two-Man Scramble League

at Buck Run Golf Course

STANDINGS: Adams-Zeigler 47; Paina-Noble 45; Kurtz-Sanor 44.5; Nutter-Simpson 44; Penfold-Faber 43.5; McLvain-Foley 43.5; Makin-Drake 43; Burton-Costa 43; Glista-Solomon 41.5; Garlock-Pridemore 41.5; Balsley-Wilton 40.5; May-Root 40.5.

Tuesday Night League

at Buck Run Golf Course

STANDINGS: Cosma-Hall 58.5; Sommers-Sommers 57; Richards-Richards 55.5; Penfold-Betz 52.5; Kibler-Grim 51.5; Conner-Dye 50.5; Lutz-Kephart 47.5; Sommers-Shean 47.5; Fowler-McLvain 47; Richards-Scarry 45.5; Gamble-Gamble 44.5; Baker-Hoopes 44.

Wednesday Night Two-Lady Scramble League

at Buck Run Golf Course

STANDINGS: Freeman-Mann 33; Beagle-Potts 31.5; Price-Prox 28.5; Lowder-milk/Alcorn 28; Fenske-Copacia 25.5; Noll-Sobotka 25; Bendetta-Minamyer 23.5; Hampson-French 22.5.

Thursday Night League

at Buck Run Golf Course

STANDINGS: Makin-Polnori 83.5; Harrold-Smith 76; Cosma-Franklin 75.5; Barron-Straub 74; Penfold-Betz 73.5; Sobotka-Sobotka 73.5; Almy-Hartenstein 72; Swiger-Marquis 71; Zwick-Beeson 68.5; Kennedy-Shonk 68.5.

Britain Motors Ladies League Field Day

at East Palestine Country Club

FIRST PLACE: Darlaee Graham, Janet Oakley, Mary Pat Farnham, Theresa Ciri-one 42.
SECOND PLACE: Mattie Goff, Jackie Wray, Irene Miller 44.
THIRD PLACE: Donna Morgan, Alice Plum, Connie Borelli 45.
FOURTH PLACE: Peg Patton, Joan Dever, Dot Haun 46.

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NL standings

Table with columns: East Division, Central Division, West Division. Rows include Washington, Atlanta, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Arizona, Colorado.

NFL preseason

Table with columns: Thursday's Game, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, Monday's Game, Thursday, Aug. 21. Rows include Chicago 20, Jacksonville 19, New England 42, Philadelphia 35, Seattle 41, San Diego 14, Oakland 27, Detroit 26, Green Bay 21, St. Louis 7, Baltimore 37, Dallas 30, N.Y. Giants 27, Indianapolis 26, N.Y. Jets 25, Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 19, Buffalo 16, Miami 20, Tampa Bay 14, Houston 32, Atlanta 7, Minnesota 30, Arizona 28, Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m., Kansas City at Carolina, 8 p.m., Cleveland at Washington, 8 p.m., Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

PGA results

Wyndham Championship Saturday At Sedgefield Country Club Greensboro, N.C. Purse: \$5.3 million Yardage: 7,127; Par: 70 Third Round

Table with columns: Nick Watney, Brad Fritsch, Freddie Jacobson, Heath Slocum, Brandt Snedeker, Webb Simpson, Scott Langley, Andres Romero, Bill Haas, Kevin Kisner, Camilo Villegas, Bo Van Pelt, Martin Laird, Ricky Barnes, Will Wilcox, Jhonattan Vegas, Andrew Svoboda, Roberto Castro, Josh Teater, Jason Allred, Robert Streb, Justin Bolli, Paul Casey, D.A. Points, Brian Stuard, Stuart Appleby, Sang-Moon Bae, Doug LaBelle II, David Toms, Tim Clark, Scott Piercy, Johnson Wagner, Andrew Loupe, William McGirt, Carl Pettersson, Kevin Foley, Jeff Overton, Francesco Molinari, J.J. Henry, Steve Marino, Brian Davis, Tommy Gainey, Troy Merritt, Retief Goosen, Patrick Reed, John Merrick, Y.E. Yang, Shawn Stefani, Brice Garnett, Luke Guthrie, Derek Ernst, Steven Bowditch, Justin Hicks, James Hahn, Tim Herron, Joe Durant, Charlie Wi, Billy Horschel, John Huh, Richard Sterne, Robert Garrigus, Ben Curtis.



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Kelly: No change needed in how Notre Dame recruits

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly on Saturday dismissed talk that he needs to do a better job of recruiting players who are better students to avoid the academic problems that have plagued the football program for the past 15 months.

"I think we've brought in the right young men," he said. "I think we have to continue to do a better job educating them. We have to do a better job of providing the resources."

The news conference was the first time Kelly talked to the media since the university announced a day earlier that starting cornerback KeiVarae Russell, leading returning receiver DaVaris Daniels, defensive end Ishaq Williams and backup linebacker Kendall Moore were being withheld from practices and games until the university completes an investigation into whether papers and homework they turned in were completed by others.

Kelly said none one involved in the investigation has asked to talk to him or his staff. He cautioned against assuming the players are guilty, saying the investigation is ongoing.

Kelly said it's his job as head coach to create an environment where players know they can't cut corners.

"If you let your players do whatever they want and they feel like they're not accountable, then I don't think you should be a head coach," he said. "I think if you create an environment and you lay out the expectations of your program and their not met, then they should be held accountable."

"Look, this is never a one-sided issue. We have to internally look at providing our student-athletes all of the resources necessary that, if in fact if they took shortcuts, that they don't. We have to look hard at that," he said.

Players know the high standards of Notre Dame, Kelly said, adding that his rules of conduct for players are posted in the locker room: "Treat women with respect, don't cheat, don't lie and don't steal."

Kelly said he doesn't have any more information about the investigation than what the university announced at the news conference Friday, saying as a coach he will be "on the outside looking in." He said his reaction to the news was "shock and disappointment."

But Kelly said he's proud that Notre Dame has high standards, saying it's one of the reason he accepted the job.

"We don't look the other way," he said. The players were informed Friday about the investigation and Kelly said he hasn't talked with them since.

Kevin Sutherland shoots 1st 59 on Champions Tour

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Kevin Sutherland shot the first 59 in Champions Tour history Saturday at the Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

The 59-year-old Sutherland had a chance to become the first player to card a 58 in a PGA Tour-sanctioned event with a par on No. 18, but made his only bogey of the day. His par putt from about 6 feet slid just past the hole.

Sutherland opened with seven birdies and an eagle on the first eight holes. He had 12 birdies overall, including three straight coming into No. 18 to set up the chance for a 58.

He settled for a 13-under 59, after shooting 71 in Friday's first round in his third Champions Tour event.

Sutherland owns one career PGA Tour title, winning the 2002 Match Play Championship.

Six players have shot a 59 on the PGA Tour. After an eagle on the fifth hole, Sutherland said he got the feeling "this could be a good day." A chip-in for birdie from a bunker on the par-3 seventh confirmed it.

"That was my biggest break of the day," Sutherland said. "I guess you need a margin of luck to shoot a 59."

Many of the other players who had finished their rounds gathered to watch Sutherland finish.

TV SCHEDULE

- 7 a.m. (FS1) Motorsports: MotoGP World Championship, Grand Prix of the Czech Republic, at Brno. 8:25 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Southampton at Liverpool. 10:55 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Manchester City at Newcastle. Noon (ESPN2) Little league baseball: World Series, double elimination, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa. 1 p.m. (ESPN) Auto racing: NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pure Michigan 400, at Brooklyn, Mich. 1 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Orioles at Indians. 1 p.m. (TBS) Baseball: Mariners at Tigers. 2 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: WTA, Western & Southern Open, championship, at Cincinnati. 2 p.m. (4, 5, 33) Little league baseball: World Series, double elimination, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa. 2 p.m. (WGN) Baseball: Blue Jays at White Sox. 3 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Youth olympics games: Swimming, at Nanjing, China (same-day tape). 3 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: IndyCar, Wisconsin 250, at West Allis, Wis. 3 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) Golf: PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, final round, at Greensboro, N.C. 3 p.m. (FS1) Motorsports: MotoGP Moto3, Grand Prix of the Czech Republic, at Brno (same-day tape). 4 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Golf: USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, championship match, at Atlanta. 4 p.m. (FS1) Motorsports: MotoGP Moto2, Grand Prix of the Czech Republic, at Brno (same-day tape). 4 p.m. (NFL) NFL: Preseason, Broncos at 49ers. 4 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: ATP World Tour, Western & Southern Open, championship, at Cincinnati. 5 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Pirates at Nationals. 5 p.m. (FS1) Horse racing: Thoroughbreds, Sword Dancer Invitational, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 5 p.m. (ESPN) Little league baseball: World Series, double elimination, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa. 6 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: Indy Lights, at West Allis, Wis. (same-day tape). 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Little league baseball: World Series, double elimination, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa. 8 p.m. (8, 17/62, 53) NFL: Preseason, Chiefs at Panthers. 8 p.m. (NBCSN) Youth olympics games: Swimming, at Nanjing, China (same-day tape). 8 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Athletics at Braves. 9 p.m. (ESPN2) Auto racing: NHRA, Lucas Oil Nationals, at Brainerd, Minn. (same-day tape).

Bills-Steelers

Table with columns: Buffalo, Pittsburgh, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter. Rows include Buffalo 3 3 7 3-16, Pittsburgh 13 0 0 6-19, Buf—FG Carpenter 37, 9:35, Pit—A.Brown 76 pass from Roethlisberger (kick failed), 8:49, Buf—Wheaton 16 pass from Roethlisberger (Suisham kick), 2:19, Buf—FG Carpenter 53, 13:15, Buf—A.Dixon 1 run (Carpenter kick), 7:55, Pit—FG Suisham 48, 9:26, Buf—FG Carpenter 44, 9:56, Pit—FG Suisham 20, :00, A—50,434.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, MISSED FIELD GOALS. Rows include RUSHING—Buffalo, Jackson 6-27, A.Dixon 10-26, Wingo 5-25, Tuel 1-17, Spiller 6-16, B.Brown 6-12, F.Summers 2-11, Lewis 1-11, Manuel 1-5, Pittsburgh, Gradkowski 3-17, Bell 4-11, Poole 3-7, Archer 2-1, Blount 3-0, Harris 2-0, L.Jones 1-(minus 1), PASSING—Buffalo, Manuel 17-27-1-148, Tuel 5-9-0-48, Lewis 1-6-1-18, Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 8-11-0-128, L.Jones 2-5-1-53, Gradkowski 7-13-1-47, RECEIVING—Buffalo, Jackson 7-28, Chandler 4-40, Woods 3-49, Gurley 2-25, Rodriguez 1-18, T.Graham 1-6, Gragg 1-10, Mi.Williams 1-10, Roosevelt 1-9, A.Dixon 1-5, B.Brown 1-4, Pittsburgh, A.Brown 2-93, Archer 2-44, Bryant 2-18, Wheaton 2-15, Miller 2-10, Paulson 1-13, K.Moore 1-12, Waters 1-7, J.Brown 1-6, L.Moore 1-6, Sampson 1-3, Poole 1-1, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Carpenter 49 (WR).

High school football

Table with columns: SCRIMMAGES, Thursday, Aug. 21, Friday, Aug. 22. Rows include Wellsville at East Palestine, 4 p.m., Columbiana at Oak Glen, 6 p.m., United, Windham at Southern Local, 6 p.m., Lisbon at LaBree, 6 p.m., McDonald at Leetonia, 7 p.m., West Branch at Edison, 4 p.m., Beaver Local at South Range, 6 p.m., Hubbard at Minerva, 6 p.m., Sebring at Conotton Valley, 6 p.m., Crestview at East Liverpool, 7 p.m., Salem at Springfield, 7 p.m., Pymatuning Valley at Western Reserve, 7 p.m., Lakeview at Canfield, 7 p.m.

Transactions

Table with columns: BASEBALL American League, HOUSTON ASTROS, TAMPA BAY RAYS, TEXAS RANGERS, TORONTO BLUE JAYS, NATIONAL League, ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS, CHICAGO CUBS, LOS ANGELES DODGERS, MIAMI MARLINS, NEW YORK METS, PITTSBURGH PIRATES, WASHINGTON NATIONALS, AMERICAN Association, AMARILLO SOX, GARY SOUTHSORE RAILCATS, SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS, ST. PAUL SAINTS, WICHITA WINGNUTS, WINNIPEG GOLDEYES, FOOTBALL National Football League, DALLAS COWBOYS, MIAMI DOLPHINS, MIAMI MIAMI, PITTSBURGH STEELERS, TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS.

Indians-Orioles

Table with columns: Baltimore, Cleveland. Rows include Markis rf, Lough lf, Pearce ph, A.Jones cf, N.Cruz dh, C.Davis 1b, J.Hardy ss, P.Abray 3b, C.Josip c, Schoop 2b, CPhillips ph, Totals, Baltimore, Cleveland.

Indians-Orioles

Table with columns: Baltimore, Cleveland. Rows include E—J.Hardy (11), J.Ramirez (3), DP—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 2, LOB—Baltimore 3, Cleveland 5, 2B—C.Josip (9), Ch.Dickerson (4), HR—Branley (18), C.Santana (21), SB—J.Ramirez (3), Kipnis (17), S—Bum.

Little League WS

2014 Little League World Series At South Williamsport, Pa. Double Elimination Thursday, Aug. 14

Seoul 10, Brno 3 Chicago 12, Lynnwood 2, 5 innings Humacao 16, Perth 3, 4 innings Las Vegas 12, Rapid City 2

Friday, Aug. 15 Guadalupe 4, Vancouver 3 Philadelphia 4, Nashville 0 Tokyo 1, Maracaibo 0 Pearland 6, Cumberland 4

Saturday, Aug. 16 Perth 10, Brno 1, Brno eliminated Lynnwood 7, Rapid City 5, Rapid City eliminated Maracaibo 10, Vancouver 0, 5 innings, Vancouver eliminated Cumberland 8, Nashville 7, Nashville eliminated

Sunday, Aug. 17 Game 13: Seoul vs. Humacao, Noon Game 14: Chicago vs. Las Vegas, 2 p.m. Game 15: Guadalupe vs. Tokyo, 5 p.m. Game 16: Philadelphia vs. Pearland, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18 Consolation: Brno vs. Rapid City, 11 a.m. Game 17: Perth vs. Loser G15, 1 p.m. Game 18: Lynnwood vs. Loser G16, 3 p.m. Game 19: Maracaibo vs. Loser G13, 6 p.m. Game 20: Cumberland vs. Loser G14, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 Consolation: Vancouver vs. Nashville, Noon Game 21: Winner G17 vs. Winner G19, 3 p.m. Game 22: Winner G18 vs. Winner G20, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 Game 23: Winner G13 vs. Winner G15, 3 p.m. Game 24: Winner G14 vs. Winner G16, 7:30 p.m.

This date

Aug. 17 1933 — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees plays his 1,308th straight game to break Everett Scott's record of 1,307. 1960 — Flash Elorde knocks out Harold Gomes at 1:20 in the first round to win the world junior lightweight title. 1969 — Ray Floyd beats Gary Player by one stroke to win the PGA championship. 1995 — John Roethlisberger wins the U.S. National Gymnastics Championships' all-around title in New Orleans, becoming the first gymnast in 28 years to win four titles. 2001 — Shingo Katayama shoots a 6-under 64, and David Toms shoots a 65 to share the second-round lead in the PGA Championship. Katayama and Toms at 9-under 131, tie the PGA record for 36 holes last set by Ernie Els at Riviera in 1995.

Pirates-Nationals

Table with columns: Pittsburgh, Washington. Rows include J.Hrns ss, GPInch cf, R.Martin c, S.Marte cf, GScholz 1b, PAlvarez 3b, NWalker 2b, Nix 2b-3b, Snider lf, Lockie p, J.Hughes p, Watson p, MTrtz ph, JuWilson p, Totals, Pittsburgh, Washington.

No outs when winning run scored. DP—Pittsburgh 2, Washington 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Washington 6, 2B—S.Marte (21), W.Ramos (10), HR—LaRoche (18), CS—Desmond (4).

Pittsburgh: Lockie 5:23, 4 0 0 2 6; J.Hughes H:10 11:3 0 0 0 0 0 0; Watson BS:6:6 1 3 3 3 1 0; JuWilson L:3-3 0 1 1 1 1 0. Washington: G.Gonzalez 5 7 3 3 2 7 7; Stammen 3 1 0 0 0 2; Thornton W:1-0 1 0 0 0 0 2.

Ju Wilson pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by J.Hughes (Harper), by Stammen (Nix), WP—Ju Wilson. Umpires—Home, Mark Wegner; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Tom Woodring. T—2:49. A—41,880 (41,408).

Baseball today

Reds-Rockies game postponed by water main break DENVER (AP) — The sun was out and the sky was clear around Coors Field. So this was one unusual postponement.

The game between the Colorado Rockies and Cincinnati Reds was called off Saturday night because of a water main break just steps from the primary entrance to the ballpark.

It will be made up as part of a split doubleheader on Sunday. The first game will start at 4:10 p.m. EDT and the second at 9:10 p.m.

The Rockies originally said the game would be delayed 30 minutes, and that city officials were on their way to fix the issue. There were pools of water visible on the street and sidewalk near Blake Street.

Restrooms inside Coors Field were not working and there were only limited concessions as the water was turned off to the stadium. Yellow tape was put up to keep fans away from the street and police officers patrolled the area.

About 45 minutes after the scheduled first pitch, the Denver Office of Emergency Management requested the game be postponed.

"We were told no restrooms. No concessions. You have to have them," said fan Don Evans of Denver. "Important parts of a game. They told us they'd have everything fixed."

Stacy Chesney, a spokesperson for Denver Water, said a pipe installed in the 1900s ruptured around 7:30 p.m. EDT. She also said Coors Field was the only customer in the area without water.

"We're working as fast as possible to get it repaired," Chesney said. "We're really sorry for the inconvenience to the fans."

All this with the sun out and the temperature in the high 80s.

"I wasn't sure what was happening," said Reds manager Bryan Price, who met with Rockies skipper Walt Weiss at home plate for several minutes before the game was scrubbed. "There was water on the road, and next thing they are calling the game."

Rockies second baseman Josh Rutledge was just as stunned. He said it reminded him of a time when he was with the Tri City Dust Devils in Pasco, Washington, during rookie ball and a fire in the area interrupted a contest.

"But I don't know if the game got canceled," Rutledge said. "You can't make this stuff up."

This has simply been that kind of season for the Rockies. They're last in the National League and in danger of losing 100 games for the first time in their history.



Dump truck rolls over near Lisbon
William Long of Maple Street in Lisbon was transported by KLG Ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Youngstown after he was involved in a rollover crash off state Route 164 about a quarter mile south of Lisbon Saturday afternoon. Sheriff's deputy J.T. Madison is investigating the private property crash that occurred when the one-ton dual-axle dump truck Long was driving slid off a driveway, overturned and fell down a 35-foot embankment landing upside down in a small creek. Lisbon firefighters and the highway patrol arrived at the scene to find Long out of the truck and lying on the creek embankment next to the passenger side of the truck. Long was moving his arms and legs and talking to rescue workers at the scene. Shown here is Sheriff's deputy James Cannon. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Boehner's fundraising skills evident during summer

LINCOLN, N.D. (AP) — House Speaker John Boehner's fundraising skills put him in a class with few others. He has scooped up more than \$43 million for accounts under his direct control and helped amass tens of millions more for Republican allies.

The Ohio lawmaker accounts for about one-fifth of the cash collected by House Republicans' campaign arm, the National Republican Congressional Committee. Boehner has written almost \$18 million in checks to the group, which has raised \$101 million this campaign cycle.

He is spending Congress' August break on a 14-state bus tour to help the GOP hold the majority in the House, appearing at fundraisers for candidates, including one Friday night in North Dakota for first-term Rep. Kevin Cramer.

"I'm glad he's on my team. Let's get him re-elected," Boehner said of Cramer during a fundraiser in an old dairy barn that is now an

events center in Lincoln, a town of about 2,400 people southeast of Bismarck.

Boehner said it was about "saving the American dream for my kids and yours."

In the audience were about 250 lobbyists, business leaders and farmers who each paid \$100 to hear Boehner and grab a hamburger, some potato salad and cookies.

By the time Boehner returns to Washington, he will have traveled 6,000 miles and appeared at campaign events for 20 Republican candidates. He will have met with party leaders and the activists behind local political organizing.

Elmer Knodel, 82, drove 85 miles from his farm in Drake for the chance to see Boehner, and write Cramer a check.

"I've been corresponding with (Boehner) for years," Knodel said. "The speaker told me he was real glad to meet me."

Boehner's draw and fundraising prowess ensure he probably can lead the

GOP as long as he wants. He "is probably the more important Republican in America today," Gov. Jack Dalrymple told as donors.

Speculation about Boehner's retirement often quiets when operatives realize the large role his fundraising machine plays. The speaker's role typically brings with it tremendous fundraising potential.

Former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., sent more than \$2 million from her campaign accounts to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's unsuccessful bid to keep the party's House majority in 2010. Democrats say she helped raise more than \$20 million for the committee in that year, and \$27 million last year.

Pelosi, still the top Democrat in the House, has paid \$1 million directly to the congressional campaign committee this year and has helped it raise more than \$45 million this cycle, party officials said. Her fundraising haul stands at almost

\$69 million for candidates and committees combined.

Pelosi tends to help other Democratic political machines raise money.

Boehner, who rose to the House's top job after 2010's tea party-driven elections removed Pelosi as speaker, favors collecting the cash through his committees and doling it out.

Boehner's Ohio re-election campaign raised \$15 million and his national fundraising committee

raised more than \$25 million. His grass-roots committee, The Freedom Project, raised an additional almost \$3 million.

Boehner's fundraising footprint is significantly larger than what appears on federal campaign tallies. He raises millions more through fundraising letters, automated phone calls and emails that have his signature. Events like the one Friday evening add to that tally. National Republican Con-

gressional Committee officials declined to detail how much Boehner-backed fundraising pitches collect for them.

Even with Boehner's deep pockets and drawing power, the House Republicans' campaign committee lags its Democratic rival. Heading into July, the Democratic committee had raised almost \$125 million this cycle and outraised the Republicans in 16 of the previous 18 months.

ACROSS OHIO

Toledo officials stress water safe

TOLEDO (AP) — Toledo officials are stressing that the city's water is safe to drink as they continue to monitor for the toxin produced by Lake Erie algae blooms that shut down services two weeks ago to about 400,000 people.

Officials say tests on untreated water coming into a city plant are showing a "strong presence" of the toxin microcystin, but the treated water is safe.

Customers might notice a film on tap water in cups or containers. Officials say that is not harmful and comes from alum in treating the water to remove the toxin. Customers also might notice more of a chlorine odor because chlorine also was slightly increased to treat the water.

The city posted the information Saturday on its Facebook page.

Patient killed in ambulance crash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man being taken to a Columbus hospital has been killed after the ambulance he was riding in crashed in north-central Ohio.

The Mansfield News Journal reports that the man was pronounced dead at the scene late Friday night after the vehicle rolled over at an Interstate 71 southbound exit ramp. State troopers say the ambulance had hit a guardrail, went over an embankment, and then rolled over several times.

The ambulance's driver and an EMT were treated for minor injuries at a Mansfield hospital. The crash was under investigation Saturday and other details weren't released immediately.

Palm-sized spider discovered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's big, hairy and has orange fangs that carry venom. And it's been seen in southern Ohio.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that a group of naturalists recently discovered a silver-haired Carolina wolf spider in its burrow at a preserve in Adams County, more than 100 miles south of Columbus.

They say it's the first reported sighting of a Carolina wolf spider in Ohio in six decades. They're more likely to be found in the southern United States.

"It's the holy grail of arachnids," said Jim McCormac, who works for the state Department of Natural Resources.

The palm-sized spider has eight eyes, white and black stripes, and orange fangs that carry venom to paralyze insects for food.

It's not considered a threat to humans.

"He wasn't aggressive at all," McCormac said.

The naturalists found the spider during a recent trip to the Edge of Appalachia Preserve System, run in Adams County by the Cincinnati Museum Center and the Nature Conservancy.

McCormac noticed a burrow, and others in the group had a borescope, a thin, flexible tube with a tiny camera. They sent it into the hole, and the wolf spider was soon staring back.

John Howard of Adams County realizes that the finding might not be as exciting to some people as it is to the naturalists.

"If you don't like spiders, this thing is a real horror story," Howard said. "But if you think they're cool, this is really cool."

Revolutionary War vet honored

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Revolutionary War veteran is finally getting a grave marker in southwest Ohio.

The Cincinnati chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution had a Saturday dedication for the marker for Joel Green.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that Green settled in Cincinnati after the war. He served in a Connecticut regiment and was captured in the Battle of Long Island in 1776. He later escaped from a British prison.

He was buried in a Catholic cemetery, then had his remains placed in a crypt below a Catholic church.

Stray cats targeted in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland councilman says a program aimed at reducing the number of cats roaming city streets will start next year.

The Plain Dealer reports Councilman Matt Zone says that the program to trap, neuter and return the cats would be citywide. It would include the city's animal control division and animal rescue groups.

Volunteers and residents have tried unsuccessfully for years to shrink the city's feral cat population.

The director of the Cleveland Animal Protective League says one calculation using human census data estimates the city has about 56,000 stray cats.

Director Sharon Harvey says the organization has helped sterilized more than 10,000 cats in the past six years, and the planned trap-and-neuter program would expand those efforts.

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Business sprouts from cooking for sick dog

By **DIRK PERREFORT**
 The News-Times

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Paul Gallant's golden retriever was diagnosed with cancer four years ago, he wanted to do everything he could to save the dog. And when a veterinarian who specialized in holistic care suggested Gallant pick up a wooden spoon and start cooking meals for his dog, Gallant said he was up to the task. In addition to the homemade meals, Gallant's veterinarian also gave him a mixture of Chinese herbs and medicines for Hunter.

"I made a deal with Hunter," Gallant said recently while cooking up a batch of pumpkin dog cookies. "I told him that I'd keep cooking if he

would keep living. He's kept up his side of the bargain and now its time for me to keep mine."

Despite having been given less than six months to live when first diagnosed with cancer, Hunter, who is now 7, has a clean bill of health and the cancer has disappeared.

Gallant, who not long ago moved to New Milford from his former home in New Hampshire, recently started Paul's Custom Pet Food, a business that makes a variety of organic offerings for dogs and cats. Gallant said he can also provide custom meals to meet an animal's specific dietary needs.

"Some of my friends joke that Hunter eats better than I do," Gallant said. "I use locally sourced or-

ganic ingredients whenever possible, including grass-fed beef and free-range chicken."

Some of the products offered by Gallant include Hunter's Beef and Greens, a stew that includes beef, organic broccoli, organic kale, red kidney beans from Maine, organic mushrooms and barley.

All the pet food is handmade by Gallant and fresh frozen in one-cup servings for dogs and half-cup servings for cats.

While Gallant has yet to turn a profit with the new enterprise, he hopes to spread the word about his products by offering them at area farmers markets.

He was at the Westport Farmers Market recently and plans to be

there the rest of the summer. The entrepreneur has also been looking at offering his line of pet food products through specialty retailers in the area.

"We haven't made a lot of money yet but there has been a tremendous amount of interest," he said. "By going to the farmers markets I'm hoping to educate the public about the benefits of organic pet food made with ingredients that don't include any synthetic chemicals, growth hormones or any unnecessary antibiotics."

Dr. Hannah Wells, the chief of staff at the Health and Wellness Animal Hospital in New Hampshire that cared for Hunter, said food can become as important as medicine or

therapy in many cases when caring for animals. The high level of processed foods for both humans and pets, she said, can weaken the immune system over time.

"It is important to understand that although this diet is not necessarily used as a sole diet, the ability to customize it for use as a supplement can be very helpful in many cases, from inflammatory conditions to allergies, diabetics and cancer to name just a few examples," she said.

As Paul has stated, clients should seek their veterinarian's advice before starting any new therapy.

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Man who helped neighbors in storm fights cancer

By **KIM GRIZZARD**
 The Daily Reflector of Greenville

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 15 years ago, when Pitt County was left under water in the wake of a hurricane, Lukas Boyd came to its aid, hoisting flood victims out of the Tar River and leading rescue helicopter missions in the community he would later call home.

Today, members of that same community have come to Boyd's aid, working to help lift him up in his battle with cancer.

Friends and neighbors have been mobilizing efforts since last month, when Boyd, a professional rescue swimmer and emergency medical technician, was diagnosed with cancer following a search-and-rescue training in Arizona. Groups ranging from First Christian Church to the Cherry Oaks Recreation Center swim team have come together to lend a hand to the 36-year-old husband and father, a veteran and former East Carolina University football player. An online fundraising campaign has generated more than \$12,000 to benefit Boyd; his wife, Gabrielle; and daughters Dana, 8, Sarah, 5, and Elizabeth, 4. Supporters have brought meals, helped out with yard work and organized a swim-a-thon fundraising event to help the family with expenses.

"We're very blown away by how much response and how much support we actually have," Gabrielle said. "It's very mind-blowing what's going on. We have a lot of paying forward to do once this is over."

But as supporters see it, Boyd paid it forward quite some time ago. At age 21, the Charlotte native was part of a U.S. Navy squadron that rescued eastern North Carolina residents stranded by 1999's Hurricane Floyd. Boyd's seat in the rescue heli-

copter provided his first view of Greenville.

"I flew over the Tar River, and they had a big banner up on one of the roofs with a bunch of guys sitting up there. It said, 'Hi mom, send beer,' so I decided to go to school here," Boyd said, laughing.

Following a stint in the Navy, Boyd became a walk-on for the Pirates under former coach John Thompson.

After serving another four years in the Navy, Boyd took a job with Priority 1 Air Rescue, an Arizona-based search-and-rescue company. Although performing air rescue operations at oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico kept him away from Greenville for weeks at a time, Boyd still made an effort to be involved in his community. He was an assistant football coach at Ayden Middle School and helped with his daughters' swim team.

"He gets his hands in anything that he can," Cherry Oaks team manager Sean Bieber said. "He's a very strong-minded and physically strong person. He'll give you the shirt off his back if you need it. That's the way Luke is."

Shortly before his diagnosis, Boyd was diving off the diving board and helping team members with their strokes. He had been experiencing lower back pain when he reported to Mesa in late June to lead a training academy, but Priority 1's Tina Kube said Boyd wouldn't seek medical attention for himself until the training was completed.

Doctors in Arizona found colon cancer and discovered additional tumors in Boyd's liver, lower back and hip. Following surgery, Boyd was flown back to Greenville in mid-July to begin a course of treatment that includes radiation and chemotherapy.

He hopes his story can help to save others by warning them not to



From left, Elizabeth, 4, Gabrielle, Sarah, 5, Dana, 8, and Lukas Boyd pose for a photograph at their home in Greenville, N.C. Nearly 15 years ago, when Pitt County was left under water in the wake of a hurricane, Lukas Boyd came to its aid, hoisting flood victims out of the Tar River and leading rescue helicopter missions in the community he would later call home. Today, members of that same community have come to Boyd's aid, working to help lift him up in his battle with cancer. (AP Photo/The Daily Reflector, Aileen Devlin)

let symptoms go unchecked.

"That's my big thing," Boyd said in an interview at home shortly after being released from Vidant Medical Center. "If you've got the question, then go to the doctors and let them run the tests."

Boyd, who revved up his workout routine and adopted a more healthful diet about nine months ago, is hoping his efforts have left him in a stronger position to fight the disease. "I'm too young to leave these little girls," he said of his three blonde-haired, blue-eyed daughters who were dressed in matching Superman shirts with the words "Boyd

Strong" on the back. "I have to beat this."

Boyd's sister, Molly Jackson, has witnessed her brother's strength throughout her life. When Boyd was 7, he survived a bite from a poisonous snake. Just months ago, Boyd saved his sister's stepson from dangerous rip currents off the North Carolina coast.

"He was always the hero. He always took care of us," Jackson said. "He was always the one that had to work hard," she said. "Nothing came easy, so he learned to work hard at everything."

Kube has seen evidence of the

same work ethic and consideration for others even in the midst of cancer.

"It was never 'pity me' (or) 'why me?'" she said. "Sure he's had days where he felt worse than others, but for the people who came and visited him or called him, he always had a kind word or he was always trying to crack jokes."

"I think that's the biggest thing with Lukas. He never saw it as anything horrible," she said. "It was just a challenge that he has to get through."

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Veterans climb in Idaho to heal mental wounds

By **BRIAN SMITH**
 The Times-News

ALMO, Idaho (AP) — The strangest day in Kurt Volker's adult life was his first 24 hours outside the military.

For 7,300 days, the Air Force tech sergeant had been told what to do, where to go and how to think.

Walking off his base, he no longer existed to the military and he felt he didn't exist to the civilian masses. From a highly focused, egoless team structure, Volker entered what he saw as a Twilight Zone of unorganized narcissists listlessly wandering through a world he hadn't seen since 1991. June 1, 2011 — he was lost, unemployed, broke, depressed and newly disabled. A botched back surgery left him with chronic pain on top of a laundry list of other ailments. At home were his four children, wife, dog and two cats. In his bank account was a small military retirement check.

"I lost my brain," said the Boise resident. "I look good now, but really I'm a hot, sick mess. I wouldn't say that I was ready to kill myself, but I wasn't afraid of being dead."

Aug. 9, 2014 - a climbing harness around his hips, Volker leaned back atop a cliff, legs dangling over the route he had just navigated, and smiled. His skull-decorated cane was discarded in the brush below.

"It doesn't matter how many mountains you climb, how many rocks you rip, how many rivers you kayak, all that crap is inconsequential," he said. "If you make a summit, make a climb, it matters that



In this Aug. 9 photo, nineteen veterans and their families participate at the Warriors' Rock 2014 rock climbing event at Castle Rocks State Park in Almo, Idaho. (AP Photo/The Times-News, Brian Smith)

you went there. It is the journey to the point that you are trying to get to that matters."

Nineteen veterans made a similar journey to Castle Rocks State Park Aug. 9 to find solace in scrambling up sheer cliffs as part of the second annual Warriors' Rock event. The event was created by Diana Lincoln-Haye and husband, Stan, and organized with the help of Idaho 'N' Heroes Outdoors.

Lincoln-Haye, who wrote a thesis

for her master's degree on the psychological benefits of rock climbing, said the mindfulness the sport demands helps veterans get beyond mental and physical barriers.

"Six hours of this is better than 10 months in the head shrinker's office," Volker affirmed. "It's transformative."

When one's life is in the hands of another veteran belaying below, one can't help but be transported back to the safety of a military trust civilians can't understand, Volker said. There existed an un-communicated understanding among those gathered Saturday, he said.

"Different blood, but we're all a family," said fellow veteran climber Aimee King. "We all have each other's backs."

Hansen resident Terry Jensen said he loved to feel that trust again after he stumbled upon last year's event during a star-gazing trip at nearby City of Rocks National Reserve. Ever since, the 8-year Army veteran said he has longed to climb again. "Going up is the easy part," said Jensen who spent a year doing foot patrols in Iraq during the 2003 invasion. "Coming down, if you trust your life to a guy on a rope, you can open up about anything. And, you won't hold back if they talk."

The event comforts by providing the familiarity of small, organized tasks structured as a larger mission - something Jensen said doesn't come easy as a father of several children. It is also an escape from constant mental reminders of faraway

battlefields.

"It was weird going back to work," he said. "Over there, when it got quiet, something was going down. I do OK now, but the first Fourth of July, I was literally under my bed. You see trash on the road and it freaks you out still because that's where they used to hide (IEDs)."

After a few years out of the military, King said she became depressed and wanted to re-enlist, but couldn't because of injuries to her hips, knees and shoulders.

Serving stateside in the Army Military Police for six years, King said her body was ground down from trip after trip through the woods carrying a 50-pound rucksack. Instead of therapy, King sought refuge in the gym, exercise classes and playing on a woman's ice hockey team. She wanted to battle depression on her own terms.

"With activities like this, depression is out the window," she said looking back at fellow veterans taking to the rocks.

Before the event, King said she chatted with Mark Yearsley, an Air Force veteran and right leg amputee. While in the Gulf War, Yearsley stepped in a land mine hole, twisted his foot so much it faced up his back, shredding every ligament and piece of cartilage in his knee. After 20 reconstructive surgeries, Yearsley faced a decision - fuse the bone, stay in the wheelchair and be fed a diet of 500 mg of morphine a day. Or break free.

Although he was depressed and

suicidal for years after the elective amputation, Yearsley said his life changed for the better at last year's Warriors' Rock event. The Jerome resident has since dedicated his life to rock climbing and helping other veterans get outdoors. He plans to climb El Capitan - Yosemite National Park's 3,000-foot granite monolith — next summer.

"Him being able to come out here? I love him for it," King said with a smile.

Yearsley said he felt much different climbing this year - instead of a joy coming from his personal accomplishments, he said he enjoyed helping and encouraging others.

But the day wasn't all peaches. Up at 4 a.m., Yearsley was again embattled - his prosthetic climbing leg had blown a seal and wouldn't hold air needed for its pneumatic action. Awake in bed and up in his head, Yearsley wondered why he had even come. He was unsure his regular leg would carry him up the rock. "It went back to that old place where I wanted to call it quits," he said. "But for the last year, the way I've done things, I just chose to adapt."

Volker shares that sentiment. It's a journey to "define the new you."

"You can't come from an athletic background, spending your whole life in G.I. Joe shape, to doing this the bulk of the time," Volker said picking up his cane. "I've been searching for three years."

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Opinion

"If you would be a real seeker after truth, it is necessary that at least once in your life you doubt, as far as possible, all things."

— Rene Descartes,
French philosopher (1596-1650)

OUR SIDE

Improving child support in our state

Ohio's child support guidelines are out of step with most of the rest of the country, with the federal government and the Child Support Guidelines Advisory Council pushing hard for increases in the amount of money collected.

Children in Ohio are receiving at least 13 percent less in child support than the federal government suggests. Recommendations by child support officials, judges, legislators and others are for Ohio lawmakers to update the guidelines, which have not been addressed since 1993.

Officials have been working hard in recent years to correct another problem with the child support system.

Enforcement agencies collected \$1.75 billion in fiscal 2013 — a \$76 million increase over the previous year. But there is still a long way to go. One example is in Meigs County, where the rate of collection is just 57.8 percent — the lowest in Ohio.

Sentencing reform in 2011 meant fewer parents are facing jail time for failing to pay large sums of child support.

Between July 1, 2013, and June 30, 2014, only 312 fathers and 30 mothers saw jail time. That compares with a total of 588 deadbeats sent to jail five years earlier.

Meanwhile, even Jeff Aldridge, deputy director of child support with the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, concedes another problem is the lack of agreement among those seeking an increase as to exactly what that figure should be. And, of course, legislators have been reluctant to make changes.

Children deserve all the support they can get, especially from their parents, and financial assistance is a huge part of that support. If changes to current guidelines are appropriate, legislators should consider making them.

But those changes should not come simply for the sake of matching a federal figure that may not be right for Ohio, nor should lawmakers ignore the possibility that increasing the numbers will push collection rates back down again — particularly because deadbeat parents have less to fear in the way of punishment than they did a few years ago.

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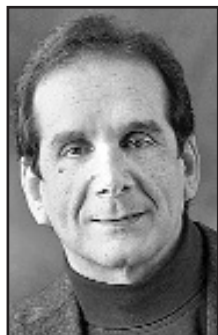
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Amnesty as impeachment bait



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WASHINGTON — President Obama is impatient. Congress won't act on immigration, he says, and therefore he will. The White House is coy as to exactly what the president will do. But the leaks point to an executive order essentially legalizing an enormous new class of illegal immigrants, perhaps up to 5 million people.

One doesn't usually respond to rumors. But this is an idea so bad and so persistently peddled by the

White House that it has already been pre-emptively criticized by such unusual suspects as (liberal) constitutional law professor Jonathan Turley, concerned about yet another usurpation of legislative power by the "uber presidency," and The Washington Post editorial page, which warned that such a move would "tear up the Constitution."

If this is just a trial balloon, the time to shoot it down is now. The administration claims such an executive order would simply be a corrective to GOP inaction on the current immigration crisis — 57,000 unaccompanied minors, plus tens of thousands of families, crashing through and overwhelming the southern border.

This rationale is a fraud. First, the charge that Republicans have done nothing is plainly false. Last week, the House of Representatives passed legislation that deals reasonably with this immigrant wave. It changes a 2008 sex-trafficking law never intended for (and inadvertently inviting) mass migration — a change the president himself endorsed before caving to his left and flip-flopping. It also provides funds for emergency processing and assistance to the kids who are here.

Second, it's a total non sequitur. Suspending deportation for millions of long-resident illegal immigrants has nothing to do with the current wave of newly arrived minors. If anything, it would aggravate the problem by sending the message that if you manage to get here illegally, eventually you'll be legalized.

Third, and most fatal, it is deeply unconstitutional. Don't believe me. Listen to Obama. He's repeatedly made the case for years. As in:

"I swore an oath to uphold the laws on the books. ... Now, I know some people want me to bypass Congress and change the [immigration] laws on my own. ... That's not how our Constitution is written" (July 25, 2011).

"This notion that somehow I can just change the laws unilaterally is just not true. ... There are laws on the books that I have to enforce" (Sep. 28, 2011).

"If, in fact, I could solve all these problems without passing laws in Congress, then I would do so. But we're also a nation of laws" (Nov. 25, 2013).

Laws created by Congress, not by executive fiat. That's what distinguishes a constitutional republic from the banana kind.

Moreover, Obama had control of both houses of Congress during his first two years in office — and did nothing about immigration. So why now?

Because he's facing a disastrous midterm election. An executive order so sweeping and egregiously lawless would be impeachment bait. It would undoubtedly provoke a constitutional crisis and stir impeachment talk — and perhaps even the beginning of proceedings — thus scrambling the electoral deck. As in 1998, it would likely backfire against the GOP and save Democrats from an otherwise certain sixth-year midterm shellacking.

Such a calculation — amnesty-by-fiat to deliberately court impeachment — is breathtakingly cynical. But clever. After all, there is no danger of impeachment succeeding. There will never be 67 votes in the Senate to convict. But talking it up is a political bonanza for Democrats, stirring up an otherwise listless and dispirited base. Last Monday alone the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee raised more than \$1 million from anti-impeachment direct mail.

Apart from the money, impeachment talk energizes Democrats and deflects attention from the real-life issues that are dragging them down — the economy, Obamacare, the failures of Obama's foreign policy. Everything, in other words, that has sunk Obama to 40 percent approval, the lowest ebb of his presidency.

There's an awful irony here. Barack Obama entered our national consciousness with an electrifying 2004 speech calling for healing the nation's divisions and transcending narrow identities of race, region, religion, politics and ideology. Four years later, that promise made him president. Yet today he is prepared to inflict on the nation a destructive, divisive, calculated violation of the constitutional order and national comity — for the narrowest partisan advantage.

For this president in particular, who offered a politics of transcendence, this would constitute a betrayal of the highest order.

According to White House leaks, the executive order will be promulgated by summer's end. Time enough to reconsider. Don't do it, Mr. President. Charles Krauthammer's email address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

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Shoved aside in the name of tolerance



ERRICK ERRICKSON

"Anti-LGBT attitudes are terrible for people in all sorts of communities. They linger and oppress, and we need to stamp them out, ruthlessly," tweeted Josh Barro, a writer for the New York Times. In subsequent tweets he made clear that those who believe in traditional marriage are not worthy of respect or civility and, most alarmingly, that the

government has the power to redefine words such as marriage.

In Houston, Texas, ironies upon ironies abound in an anonymous group publishing the names and addresses of citizens opposed to a gay rights measure. This also happened during the Proposition 8 campaign in California. People who gave money to support traditional marriage had their employers and addresses exposed, and then became subject to harassment.

In New Jersey, a church had its tax-exempt status revoked on property on which it refused to allow a gay marriage. In Colorado, New Mexico and Oregon the nation has seen photographers, florists and bakers compelled against their will to provide goods and services to gay marriages. The gay couples could have gone elsewhere, but instead decided to target these small businesses for ruin because of their religious beliefs.

President Obama and many Democrats no longer talk about "freedom of religion." Instead, they talk about "freedom of worship." One is no longer allowed to live and practice one's religion in the public square. They are only permitted to worship from 11 to noon on a Sunday.

At the liberal web publication Slate, a writer whose job is to advocate for LGBT issues treated with seriousness a study that purports to show religious children are more likely to believe in fantasies than secular children because they might believe crazy things such as a story about a crucified man who rose again from the dead. Interestingly, every example given was a story from the Bible, not the Koran or books of other religions.

In fact, enormous energy is being expended by the left in America to make Christianity and Christians unacceptable. A New York Times writer wants to stamp out those views "ruthlessly." He describes those with orthodox Christian views on marriage as unworthy of civility. Anonymous groups expose the home addresses of mostly Christians and subject them to harassment. This is not happening to orthodox Jews or Muslims, but to Christians.

It raises a serious question Americans must confront — are gay rights and Christianity compatible? The answer appears to be no. As gay rights activists use the tactics of Bull Connor to push for what they declare civil rights, they are targeting churches, religiously affiliated groups and Christian businesses for harassment and lawsuits.

In Macon, Georgia, a gay teacher at a Catholic private school decided to marry his partner. Catholics do not believe being gay, in and of itself, is a sin. But they do treat marriage as a sacrament and maintain it must be between one man and one woman. Once the teacher decided to marry his partner, the school dismissed him for corrupting the Catholic Church's sacrament. The church also takes a hard stance on divorce. But now the teacher has filed a discrimination complaint against the school. He does not claim he was discriminated against because he was gay. Instead, he claims gender discrimination because he is a man who does not act like other men, i.e. he likes other men instead of women.

Across the country, the left has decided our sexual preference is something we are born with, but our gender is something we get to decide. Anyone who thinks otherwise is threatened and harassed. Several thousand-year-old pillars of society are being shoved aside in the name of tolerance. Those who speak up for sanity, tradition and faith are treated scornfully.

This will not end well for any of us. Despite surveys designed to show the contrary, children tend to do best with mothers and fathers. A society that willfully undermines perpetuating itself is a society bent on suicide. One thing is for sure — a faith that survived its followers being used as torches to light the streets of Rome will survive a modern age hell bent on ruthlessly stamping it out.

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Good morning, sleepyheads!



MICHELLE MALKIN

Wonder of wonders: The Washington press corps woke up.

Finally, mainstream journalists are onto Barack Obama's game. Their breaking-news

shocker? Turns out all that "hope and change" stuff was just hot air. A new report from the D.C.-based press shows that — gasp — the White House is infested with Beltway lobbyists.

Good morning, sleepyheads! According to Politico's analysis published on Monday, the "Obama administration has hired about 70 previously registered corporate, trade association and for-hire lobbyists. And many of these former lobbyists work at the highest levels of government."

Wait, there's more. The "most transparent administration ever" is playing disclosure-dodging re-naming games to hide lobbyists' grubby paw prints. By officially de-registering as corporate lobbyists and morphing into "consultants," "counselors" or "advisers," Obama's K Street operators can maintain the fiction of upholding the Great Agent of Change's grand ethics pledge.

Remember: Back in the day, candidate Obama assailed the K Street crowd with righteous (or rather, left-eous) zeal. "I am in this race to tell the corporate lobbyists that their days of setting the agenda in Washington are over," he thundered in 2007. In one of his first executive actions, he declared that the White House had closed "the revolving door that allows government officials to move to and from private sector jobs in ways that give that sector undue influence over government."

But the reform-peddling candidate soon found it impossible to practice what he so sanctimoniously preached. Now, Obama depends on their "strategic advice" and Beltway wisdom. Here's the

White House's chortle-inducing rationalization for elevating Broderick Johnson (husband of friend of the Obamas and NPR anchor Michele Norris, and longtime Democratic lobbyist for Microsoft, Pearson, JPMorgan Chase, Comcast, Fannie Mae and FedEx) as a top aide:

"The pledge does not bar anyone with prior lobbying experience from serving in this administration," an Obama spokesman told Politico.com. "Broderick has substantial experience working in the Clinton administration, on the Hill and in the private sector in a variety of capacities, as well as on the president's campaign. We welcome that mix of experience."

That "mix of experience" also includes veteran Beltway lobbyist Cecilia Munoz, formerly of the National Council of La Raza and consultant to the Mexican government, who is now assistant to the president and director of the Domestic Policy Council — along with revolving-door beneficiaries Melody Barnes, Marc Berejka, Bradley Gillen and Sean Kennedy, all lobbyists turned Obama bureaucrats.

When Republicans hire lobbyists, it's a culture of corruption and influence peddling. When Obama hires lobbyists, it's a celebration of experience diversity.

Of course, these double standards and this double talk were clear from the outset. As I pointed

out in my book "Culture of Corruption" five years ago this summer, the business-as-usual writing was on the wall from Day One. As soon as he was elected, Obama threw open his doors to the nation's leading lobbyists and professional D.C. back-scratchers:

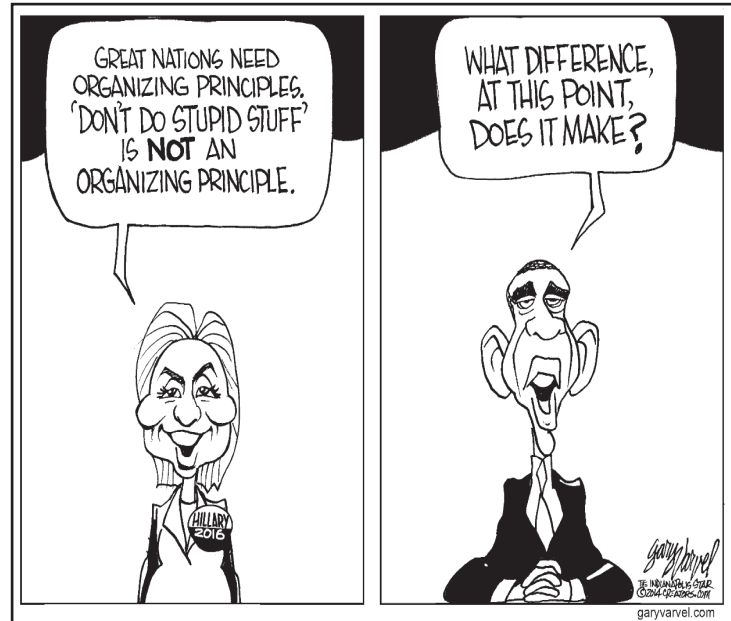
Attorney General Eric Holder was registered as a lobbyist at Covington and Burling. Tim Vilsack, former Iowa governor and Obama's first agriculture secretary, was a registered lobbyist for the National Education Association. Ron Klain, Vice President Joe Biden's first chief of staff, was a lobbyist at O'Melveny and Myers. Leon Panetta was a lobbyist-lite who raked in hundreds of thousands of dollars from corporations in "consulting fees." Former Goldman Sachs lobbyist Mark Patterson served as chief of staff to former Treasury Secretary-turned-lobbyist Tim Geithner.

But now the K Street president is news?

Like the old saying goes: There are none so blind as those who will not see. The most deluded people are those who choose to ignore what they already know.

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Vintage war party talk is designed to panic us into launching a new war



PAT BUCHANAN

U.S. airstrikes have opened a corridor through which tens of thousands of Yazidis, trapped and starving on a mountain in Iraq, have escaped to safety in Kurdistan.

The Kurds, whose peshmerga fighters were sent reeling by the Islamic State last week, bolstered now by the arrival of U.S. air power, recaptured two towns. But the peshmerga have apparently lost the strategically important town of Jalawla, 20 miles from Iran, the furthest east that ISIS forces have penetrated.

Last week's gains by the Islamic State caused Republican hawks to flock to the Sunday talk shows. "ISIS is a direct threat to the United States of America," said Rep. Peter King, John McCain called for bombing ISIS in Syria and Iraq.

But using air power to prevent ISIS from seizing the Kurdish capital of Irbil and Baghdad is not enough, said Sen. Lindsey Graham.

"We need to go on offense," he told FOX News. "There is no force within the Mideast that can neutralize or contain or destroy ISIS without at least American air power."

The Islamic State is "an existential threat" to our homeland, Graham added, asking, "do we really want to let America be attacked?"

Came then this warning from Sen. Graham:

"If he [Obama] does not go on the offensive against ISIS, ISIL, whatever you want to call these guys, they're coming here. This is not just about Baghdad, not just about Syria. It is about our homeland."

"I think of an American city in flames because of the terrorists' ability to operate in Syria and Iraq," said Graham, "Mr. President ... what is your strategy to stop these people from attacking the homeland?"

This semi-hysterical talk of an "existential threat" to the "homeland," and the dread specter of "an American city in flames" is vintage war party, designed to panic us into launching a new war.

But before allowing these "Cassandras" to stampede us back into the civil-sectarian Middle East wars that resulted from our previous interventions, let us inspect

more closely what they are saying.

If ISIS' gains are truly an "existential threat" to the republic and our cities are about to "go up in flames," why did these Republican hawks not demand that President Obama call back Congress from its five-week vacation to vote to authorize a new war on ISIS in Syria and Iraq?

After all, King, McCain and Graham belong to a party that is suing the president for usurping Congressional powers.

Yet, they are also demanding that Obama start bombing nations he has no authority to bomb, as ISIS has not attacked us.

King, McCain and Graham want Obama to play imperial president and launch a preemptive war that their own Congress has not authorized.

What kind of constitutionalists, what kind of conservatives are these?

Is Graham right that an "existential threat" is at hand? Is our very existence as a nation in peril? Graham says no force in the Mideast can stop ISIL without us. Is this true?

Turkey, a nation of 76 million, has the second-largest army in NATO, equipped with U.S. weapons, and an air force ISIL does not have.

If President Recep Tayyip Erdogan wanted to crush ISIS, he could seal his border to foreign fighters entering Syria and send the Turkish army to assist President Bashar Assad in annihilating ISIS in Syria.

The jihadists of the Islamic State may be more motivated, but they are hugely outnumbered and out-gunned in the region.

The Syrian government and army, Hezbollah in Lebanon, the Shia-dominated government of Iraq, a Shia Iran of 70 million, and the Kurds in Syria and Kurdistan are all anti-Islamic State and willing to fight.

All are potential allies in a coalition to contain or crush ISIS, as is Vladimir Putin's Russia, if U.S. diplomacy were not frozen in the 1980s.

Only last August, McCain and Graham were attacking Obama for not enforcing his "red line" by bombing Syria's army, the most successful anti-ISIL force in the field.

The threat of the Islamic State should not be minimized. It would provide a breeding and training ground for terrorists to attack us and the West.

But it should not be wildly exaggerated to plunge us into a new war.

For wherever ISIS has won

ground, it has, through atrocities and beheadings, imposition of Sharia law, and ruthless repression, alienated almost everyone, including al-Qaida.

Should ISIS succeed in holding northern Syria and western Iraq, who will recognize this caliphate? Who will trade with it? How will it hold the allegiance of peoples upon whom it is even now imposing terrorist rule?

The Sunni of Iraq are already chaffing against ISIS rule. How long will Turks, Syrians, Iraqis, Kurds and Iranians tolerate a Talibanized Islamic State right next door? And should ISIS attack the United States, we have more than sufficient means to retaliate, without sending in American troops.

Let Middle Easterners take the lead in fighting this newest Middle East war.

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There ought to be a law — really?



JACK LOESCH

How many times have you heard someone say "there ought to be a law." Really? Two of our most revered Founding Fathers warned differently.

"Those who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety." — Benjamin Franklin

"A government big enough to give you everything you need, is a government big enough to take away everything that you have...." — Thomas Jefferson

How has American become a nation so willing to turn our backs on the liberty our Founding Fathers bequeathed to us? Every law, every regulation, every tax, no matter how innocuous they may seem, is the government stealing a slice of our freedom from us. The willingness to surrender to the government even the smallest fragment of liberty in the fleeting hope

that it will solve some trivial problem would make the Founders spin in their graves.

James Madison said, "It will be of little avail to the people that the laws are made by men of their own choice, if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood; if they be repealed or revised before they are promulgated, or undergo such incessant changes that no man who knows what the law is today can guess what it will be tomorrow." With this in mind let us take a look at the current state of America.

Contemplate the phrase "Law Library" in light of Madison's quote. It requires an entire library full of books to hold all the laws that we are responsible to abide by. "Ignorantia juris non excusat" is Latin for "ignorance of the law does not excuse" describes the legal concept explaining that a person does not escape liability for violating a law even if they have no knowledge of its existence. Thus, we are all responsible for knowing every word in every book that graces the shelves of a typical law library

As of 2013, the I.R.S. tax code is 73,954 pages and contains over 3 million words. To put that in perspective, that is four times the size of the Bible. The question is, does the I.R.S. even understand the tax code? Former I.R.S. Commissioner Douglas Shulman found negotiating the tax code beyond his abilities such that he admitted he couldn't even do his own taxes. The Internal Revenue Service's Inspector General released a report detailing that I.R.S. employees' confusion about the tax code is its number one problem. The Thomas More Society, a public interest law firm, released documents providing evidence that I.R.S. agents enforce laws they do not understand. In a Government Accounting Office survey, "Tax Preparers Make Major Errors," found the tax laws so complex that even professional tax preparers are ignorant of the code. And finally, Money magazine surveyed tax preparers. Fifty different preparers came up with 50 different answers and none completed a return correctly.

If you now think the I.R.S. code is a nightmare, it pales in comparison to the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare). I can guarantee that there isn't a single person on the planet that can explain exactly what is expected of us. How do I know this, because the vast majority of the law has yet to be written.

You would think a piece of legislation more than 2,000 pages long would at least be clear about the specifics. This is not the case. ObamaCare contains more than 850 references to: "The secretary shall or will determine ..." meaning the Secretary of Health and Human Services will announce the rules (laws) sometime in the future without Congressional input. No one knows the impact of this law because most of the details are absent from the original text.

H.H.S. has already issued over 12,000 pages of regulations elaborating on the original 2,700 page law. As reported in U.S. News, the first set of H.H.S. regulations covering only six of the pages of the Obamacare legislation, resulted in 429 pages of regulations. That equates to a ratio of 71.5 pages of new regulations to every page to the Affordable Care Act. If the ratio holds true, Obamacare will total more than 170,000 pages of freedom killing regulations when it is all said and done. As I said, no one can possibly know or understand all of those regulations.

The Federal Register is a compilation of all the laws and regulations added throughout the year. The 2012 edition weighed in at 78,961 pages. That is an additional 79,000 pages of freedom stolen from us by politicians and bureaucrats. For the past 20 years each edition has topped 60,000 pages.

The government regulates virtually everything. I tell my economics classes that they can have extra credit if they can find anything about their lives the government doesn't regulate. I have yet to give one student that extra credit. The government has its grimy fingers in everything we do and we still think we are free. If there ought to be a law it should be to force the government back within the confines set by the Constitution. In fact there is such a law, our government just chooses to ignore it and we the people allow them to get away with it.

This is exactly the situation Madison warned us to avoid. A government that makes our laws so numerous, so lengthy, so complicated, so cumbersome such that none of us can possibly know how to conduct our lives has the power to control us. If you make the wrong enemy in the halls of power, they can find a violation and use that violation to unleash the force of government. There ought to be a law? Anyone who utters those words must be insane. There ought to be a revolution so we can throw all those laws and regulations in the trash and start fresh.

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YOUR SIDE

THE READERS TAKE OVER

Salem Church Women United grateful

To the editor:

The members of the Salem Church Women United would like to express their thanks for the generous response to our annual Back-to-School Clothing Voucher Project. This year over 448 Salem School children from lower-income families from Head Start through the eighth grade, were given vouchers to purchase new clothing and shoes for going back to school.

Our thanks is extended to individuals who gave financial donations, the Salem Community Foundation, the Ray Pearce Foundation for grant monies, and Salem area churches and organizations.

Thanks also to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the use of their building. Thank you to all the volunteer women for their help with the sign-ups.

Thanks to the Salem News for their assistance in providing the publicity to get the word out to those who need this project.

We also want to give a special thanks to the Salem Walmart for being our voucher redemption shopping center, for their kindness and professionalism.

God bless the people of Salem for their generous support of our back-to-school project year after year.

LAUREL TODD, Salem, CWU social concerns chairperson

Remembering her late husband

To the editor:

Open letter to farmers, farmers wives, and farmers children:

First and foremost ... I am not a farmer! I don't claim to know the love you feel for the land, but I was married to a farmer for 30-plus years.

On Sept. 17, 2010, heaven got a good man ... and I got a hole in my heart. My husband was Russell Wherry.

He was a strong man, a proud man. A man who loved many things ... me, his children, his grandchildren, his tractors and farming. He loved the simple things in life. I always told him that farming was in his blood and I never shared that gene!

My husband loved tilling the land, planting the fields, to him it wasn't work, it was love. We own and operated 55 acres of ground that he planted in corn and soybeans, and hay. He loved to plan his fields and would start this process in January.

His last planting season was no different. He had it all planned. In April he was tall and strong, walking without problems. Walking with our grandchildren through the fields, telling them the way he would work the ground. He started his planting in April and May. By June, this strong, tall, proud man was experiencing difficulty walking. It started in his foot and spread quickly to his lower extremities. By August he was using a walker to get around. He was admitted to SCH, then to UPMC, from there he was sent to a nursing facility for physical therapy. By Sept. 15, when he had a recheck at UPMC, he could no longer stand, could not walk, and was having a hard time just sitting. He was confined to a wheelchair, and was starting to have trouble with his upper extremities also. He was readmitted to UPMC and on Sept. 17, died.

So what does this have to do with farming you ask? Somehow this year, my husband was exposed to a chemical. A chemical that settled in his spinal cord and starting eating away at it. Starting making it impossible for the nerve impulses to work. A chemical...from a farm!

I just want to educate farmers, their families. You can help prevent this from happening! Take the time, be extra careful when you are planting, spraying for weeds, etc. Buy disposable masks, wear them when you open the bags of seeds! Buy latex gloves, wear them when you are handling any chemical! Be extra careful! Never walk through a freshly-sprayed field! Be careful!

Did my husband do something terribly wrong this year? Maybe. Was it his fault? Possibly. Could it have been prevented? Yes! I know he didn't wear a mask, I know he didn't like gloves. I know he took his classes, passed his tests...I know this...but...I also know...his love of the land cost him...cost him his life!

You have wives who love you, be children who need you, grandchildren you need to be there for! Don't let this mistake that my husband made happen to you! This is a hard walk, and I don't wish it on anybody!!

Take care, be careful, and thanks for reading my letter.

SHERI WHERRY EGLI, Homeworth

Thanks from Salem X-Tra Mile Club

To the editor:

The members of the Salem X-Tra Mile Club would like to thank all who contributed toward making the

21st running of the Star Trax 5K Night Run an overwhelming success. At 9 on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 2, a field of 745 registered runners raced out of Reilly Stadium onto the luminary-lined streets of Salem to benefit the Salem Junior and High School boys and girls cross country and track programs.

The 21st anniversary run honored the family of Nick and Lois Peters, longtime supporters of the Salem X-tra Mile Club and the Night Run. The starting gun was fired by their sons Ben and Nick Jr. along with many members of both the Peters and Hickey families being present. The run features a United States Track and Field certified 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) course making it one of the premiere races in northeastern Ohio.

This year's race was once again both competitive and fun with runners traveling from places as far away as Bluffton, S.C., and Dorchester, Mass. Participants ranged in age from 7 to 78 years old. This year's men's overall race winner was 22 year old Brian Baum with a time of 15:12:60. Abbie Shea, 19, topped the women's field with a winning time of 20:16.15.

A special "thank you" to the following financial donors for supporting this years event. The donors include: Ventra, Quaker Manufacturing Corp., First National Bank, Haltec Corporation, Promos Unlimited, Pepsi, CTM Integration, Custom Images, Riley's Night at the Races, Salem Regional Medical Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marroulis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebo, Stadium GM Superstore, Youngstown Orthopedic Associates, B.P.O. Elks Salem Lodge #305, BOC Water Hydraulics, Butech, Hickey Metal Fabrication, Kalra Orthodontics, Lincoln Machine Company, Morris Financial Group, Stark Memorial, Stratton Chevrolet and Tru-Cut, Salem Community Center, AMVETS Salem Post # 45, American Legion Salem #56, Aarrow Disposal, Bailey Financial Planning, Bush Consulting Group, CPW Properties, Charles F. Bricker and Sons LLC, Byler, Wolfe, Lutsch and Kamfer CPAs, Dental Health Group, DT Moore and Company, Mr. and Dr. Lee Fredrickson, Jackson Auto Supply, Josie's Pizza, Norkus Orchards, Paulus Orthodontics, Salem Giant Eagle, Salem Walmart, Scullion Vision Clinic, Dr. Paul Shivers, Dunkin' Donuts, Ellyson Plumbing and Heating, National Healthcare Access Inc., Dr. Lee Simon-Salem Orthopedics, Shale Tavern and Grille LLC., Smilwright Family Dental, Dr. Christopher Stiff and Dr. Angela Doty, Mrs. Jody Wright, Matthew R. Yerkey DDS and Kevin Madjarac DDS Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Peter Apicella, Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Apicella, Atty. and Mrs. Geoffrey Goll, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gorby, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kenst, J.H. Lease Drug, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ramunno, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, Straub Insurance Agency, Taylor Pattern, Church Budget, Logue Monument Co., Kim Goll-Hofmeister Realty, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Slocum, Mr. Richard Fawcett, Tolson Comfort Systems and Yuhanic's Cleaners. Please patronize and support these businesses whenever you can.

Much thanks also goes out to all participating parents, students, and the 100 plus volunteers that help make this event a success. A special thank you to Ken Gross, The Independent Hose Club, Miss Ashley Thorne, Jim Phillis and the Salem City Street Department, Chappell and Zimmerman, Dunkin Donuts, Mo from Q92, Salem Police, Salem Auxiliary, Salem Parks Department and EMT Ambulance for providing emergency medical transportation.

Most of all, thank you to the community and residents living along the race course. Your enthusiasm and help in placing and lighting the nearly 800 candle-lit luminaries along the 3.1 miles of race course is what sets our race apart from the others. Runners return year after year because Salem's community support is number one in the sport.

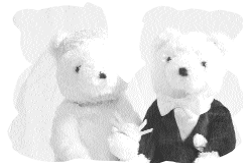
"Salem pride is city wide."
Team running in Salem has a rich history of excellence including seven state titles in cross country and most recently a state runner-up finish in track and field. We're very proud of our dedicated coaches and athletes and the X-Tra Mile Club is proud to support you. We pride ourselves in putting on what we feel is a premiere race designed around show casing our beautiful community, hospitable citizens, and generous sponsors. If you would like more information about the Salem X-Tra Mile Club or Star Trax, please log on to our websites, <http://startrax5k.com> or www.salem-xtramile.org or follow us on Facebook under "Star Trax 5K Night Run." Thank you, Salem. Go Quakers!

Race Directors: John McClish, John Scheets; Ted F. Marroulis, Ron White, Matthew R. Yerker, Ted T. Yuhaniak, Christina Texter, X-Tra Mile Club Treasurer; Amie Cochran, girls track coach; Todd Huda, boys track coach; Frank and Yvonne Parks, cross country coaches



ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations from the Salem News!



Women's club to host program

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Women's Club will hold its fifth in the series of Lunch and Learn programs on Monday at the clubhouse. Lunch at noon will be followed by a program on "Sunflowers" presented by Jenny Wehr of Willows by Wehr. Reservations may be made by calling 330-207-1470. Cost is \$10 for guests, \$7 for members.

Christian Wuthrick family reunion set

DAMASCUS — The descendants of Christian Wuthrick are invited to the 109th family reunion at 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Damascus Community Center Park. The Ernest Wuthrick family will serve on the table committee. Attendees are asked to bring two white elephant gifts, family trivia and a carry-in picnic lunch. Games are provided by volunteers.

Deerfield dance slated Monday

DEERFIELD — The Deerfield Historical Society's third Monday dance is slated from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14. Refreshments are available for purchase. Admission is \$3.

Bricker-Long reunion slated for Aug. 24

GREENFORD — The 97th Bricker and Long family reunion is slated Aug. 24 at Coy Memorial Park on state Route 165. A picnic lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. Attendees are to bring coverdishes or two, and table service.

Officers for 2014 are President Brent McLemore, Vice President Dennis Rhodes and Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Slagle. Table

committee members are the Bruce Rhodes Jr. family.

Laura Cunningham marks 100th birthday

POCOPSON, Pa. — Laura Cunningham, formerly of East Liverpool, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sept. 5. Friends and family are invited to a luncheon at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 at Pocopson Home in Pocopson, Pa., where she currently resides. Tri-state area residents are asked to send birthday greetings to her in care of Cinda Gilchrist Reese, 1223 Boulder Lane, West Chester, Pa. 19382.

Canfield quilt group to meet Tuesday

CANFIELD — That Quilt Group I Belong To will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Fair Park. Doors open at 10 a.m. for members to work on charity quilts. Dennis Moffitt, co-owner of the "Somewhere Sewing" quilt store in Millersburg, will speak on the proper care, maintenance, and servicing of sewing machines. For membership information call President Ginger Mangie at 330-702-0532.

Greenford Ruritans recognize scholars

GREENFORD — The Greenford Ruritan Club met on July 28 with President Roy Houser presiding.

Dinner was served by members of the Locust Grove Church. The Fair Committee Chairman Randy Chismar announced there will be work days at the Fair Ruritan Building on Aug. 16 and 23 to begin preparations for the Canfield Fair. The Social Development Committee reported donations to the Green Township area churches for vacation Bible school programs. The club sponsored a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Greenford Christian Church. The annual scholarship winners, Luke Eusebio, Taylor Hoffman, Mary Kenney and Mary Erb, were recognized for their accomplishments. The club also sponsored Andrea Oliver to attend Buckeye Girls State this summer. Club member Ed Kurtz inducted new member Jim Myers into the club. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Fair Ruritan Building.

R-Weigh groups reward winners

SALEM — The R-Weigh weight support groups met at 1 and 5 p.m. Monday at the First Friends Church. Gerry Heffinger presided at the afternoon meeting and JoAnne Bogdan did a program on "Managing Your Weight." Bogdan was the goalie for the week. The afternoon members will have their annual picnic at the church on Monday with the Happy Hitters providing the picnic. All members

are to bring table service and a beverage. Weigh-ins will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m. for this Monday only.

Diane's Diamond Dolls hosted the picnic at the evening group treating the Disney Divas like queens. Diane Hart, the Dolls captain, led a question and answer game for the Divas awarding prizes to the winners. Linda Lude wrote the poem "Mickey Divas Are the Champs" and the losing team read the poem in their honor.

New members are welcome. For more information call 330-332-1078.

Lions clubs host district governor

WEST POINT — The West Point and Lisbon Lions Club had a joint meeting on Aug. 13. There were 22 West Point Lions in attendance and 15 Lisbon Lions as well as 10 guest.

District Governor Barbara Sorkin was the speaker. She gave an update on redistricting and said the plan for the district had been sent to Lions International for approval. Also, one of her district projects this year will be, "Stuff a Box." She is asking that all 53 clubs in the district fill a box with school supplies that will be given to three different schools. Also retention in membership is one of her projects for the year. She would like to see each club end the year with one more member than they started. The 50/0 was won by Peach Smith. The next West Point meeting begins at Sept 15 at St. Agatha Church.

Leona Moore Huffman to mark 90th birthday

CARRBORO, N.C. — Former area resident Leona Moore Huffman will celebrate her 90th birthday on Sept. 6. She is currently residing in North Carolina. To help her celebrate, birthday cards may be sent to her daughter: Pam Zornick, 101 William White Court, Carrboro, N.C. 27510.



Accommodating parents in blended family weddings

By Tresa Erickson

Blended families are not uncommon these days. A bride and groom may have more than two sets of parents to accommodate in their wedding. If the parents do not know each other, as is the case with most in-laws, or are uncomfortable with each other, as is sometimes the case with adoptions and remarriages, accommodating everyone can be difficult. Here are some tips for brides and grooms dealing with multiple sets of parents, adoptive, biological, step or whatever the case may be.

All parents should be invited to participate in the wedding, but only those who are willing should be expected to take part. The bride and groom should sit down with each parent on their home turf and

find out who wants to participate in their wedding. Some people are more comfortable sitting on the sidelines. The groom's stepmother, for example, might want nothing more than to have a dance with him at the reception. The bride and groom should arrange for that and leave it be.

When possible, the bride and groom should play to the parents' skills. If the groom's stepfather is a great singer, then by all means he should sing at the wedding. If the bride's mother is a great cook, then by all means she should attend the catering tastings. The bride and groom just need to make sure everyone is aware of who is doing what. That way, should the green-eyed monster come calling, they can deal with it right then and

there, long before their big day.

Traditionally, adoptive and/or biological parents' wishes supersede stepparents' wishes. However, that does not have to be the case, particularly if the bride or groom is close to a stepparent. The bride's stepfather may have raised her from an infant and feel he has earned the right to walk her down the aisle. The bride might agree, but before extending the offer, she should discuss it with her biological father first. She should express her feelings on the matter and be prepared to make a compromise. Perhaps her father could escort her into the church while her stepfather walks her down the aisle. Or, perhaps they could both accompany her down the aisle. What bride wouldn't feel extra special

with a father on each side.

The bride and groom should do their best to accommodate their parents' wishes. However, it is not their duty to ensure that all 10 parents get exactly what they want. Parental demands can get out of control, and when they do, the bride and groom need not acquiesce. It is their wedding after all, not their parents'.

No matter what the nature of the relationship or how demanding parents may be, the bride and groom should always respect them. Wedding planning is stressful enough without adding familial tensions. The bride and groom should try to keep tension at bay by listening to what the parents have to say and being respectful of their feelings. That's right. Parents have

feelings. While they might all love the bride and groom, they might not all love each other. The bride and groom should understand that and establish boundaries where necessary. If the adoptive mother and biological mother do not get along, there is no reason to insist they host the couples shower together. Each of them could host a shower, or one could host the shower and the other the post-wedding brunch.

Dealing with two sets of parents soon to be in-laws is hard enough without adding adoptive parents and stepparents to the mix. Brides and grooms in the situation should relax, follow the tips above and respect their parents' wishes within reason.

Will you? Selecting the wedding party more than a given

By Tresa Erickson

You got engaged a few months ago, and the wedding planning is underway. You've set the date, booked the venue and now you're ready to select the wedding party. You know without a doubt whom you want to be your maid of honor and best man. The rest of your wedding party, well, the choices are not nearly so clear.

Before you do anything, make certain the people you have in mind for your maid of honor and best man are on board. No one is a

given until they have been asked and have said yes. You may have only one sister destined to be your maid of honor, but you must ask her first. For all you know, she could already be committed to another wedding on the day of your wedding.

Once your maid of honor and best man have said yes, you can focus on the rest of your wedding party. Draw up a list of the positions you would like to fill and the people you would like to see in them. Be realistic in your assess-

ment. Don't expect your young, super-shy cousin Megan to be a good candidate for a bridesmaid. That role might better be served by Megan's older, more outgoing sister Amy. Determine the best people for the jobs and have a backup list just in case. Just because Amy wants to be in your wedding doesn't mean she will be able to. She could very well have a business trip planned on the day of your wedding.

When you have a list of potential candidates, it's time to ask them.

That's right. You need to ask. Don't assume your nephew will be your ringbearer. He might not want to or have an important soccer game that day. You can make a request in any number of ways. You can send out a formal invitation, you can call or stop by, or you can invite everyone over to your home for a little get-together. Fire up the grill, make a spread, announce your wedding date and ask those in attendance to be in your wedding. With small kids, you might want to speak to their parents beforehand.

Be prepared for some declines. Some may say yes, some may hesitate and tell you later, and some may just flat out tell you no. Don't take it personally. They may have something else to do or just not be interested. Tell them thanks anyway and take a look at your backup list.

Selecting the right people to be in your wedding takes time. Don't rush it. Consider all of the options carefully and be prepared for some people to say no.

Flower girl alternatives: Utilizing the family pet can add nice touch

By Tresa Erickson

Some brides simply cannot envision their walk down the aisle without a little girl dressed to the nines strewing rose petals before them. They bestow the honor on a young friend or family member, and more often than not, it goes well. Other brides are not keen on the idea of having children in their wedding or have no real good candidates to serve as their flower girl. Lucky for them, there are other options.

A well-trained pet can make a

great flower girl, or ringbearer, for that matter. Who wouldn't enjoy the sight of a bride's beloved Pomeranian pup walking down the aisle in a lacy floral collar? No petals would be strewn, but for venues that do not allow the practice, having a pet for a flower girl might be ideal. Exotic pets may serve as flower girls as well, provided they can be escorted, carried or rolled down the aisle. For pets willing to be dressed up, there are dozens of formalwear styles available from dresses and tuxedos to

hats, veils and dressy collars and leashes.

Performers are another option. Brides interested in making a spectacular entrance can hire a juggler, acrobat, clown, etc. to serve as their flower girl. Who wouldn't enjoy receiving a rose from a ballet dancer pirouetting down the aisle or a daisy pulled from a magician's hat? Flower girl performers work rather well for themed weddings, especially in venues that do not permit petals to be thrown.

Guests may also serve as flower

girls. Baskets or bags of flower petals can be placed randomly among the seating, attached to the ends of pews or handed out at the guestbook. Whatever the method of delivery, guests will have access to flower petals to scatter down the aisle. For venues that do not allow petals to be strewn, guests may blow bubbles, ring miniature bells or sing softly. Brides just need to make sure they note in the program what guests are to do with the items provided.

Brides who have too many peo-

ple to choose from may want to select a group of kids to walk down the aisle in place of a flower girl or ringbearer. Who wouldn't take great delight in a 10-year-old pulling a small red wagon with his two younger sisters in it? Small children's choirs or junior bridesmaids are other options.

These are just some of the alternatives to the flower girl tradition. With some thought, brides are sure to come up with ideas of their own.

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Or visit our Virtual Newsroom at salemnews.net. Wedding, engagement and anniversary submission forms are available at the Salem News.



Salem tot places at national modeling show
Preston Jakubisn, 4, son of George and Melissa Jakubisn of Salem, competed in the Sunburst National Model Search, July 31-Aug. 3 in Atlanta, Ga. He was named prince of the contest after placing second. He was also runner-up in swimwear, school wear, formal wear and portfolio. In all he won five trophies and a gold medallion for best personality. Jakubisn advanced to the national competition after earning king in all categories and the title of Top Model for Ohio during the Ohio Sunburst Model Search held in May. (Submitted photo)

'The Giver' arrives, after a two-decade journey

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was almost 20 years ago, and actor Jeff Bridges was searching for a movie project that would be a family affair — one in which he could direct his father, Lloyd, and that his children, then around middle-school age, would want to see.

A children's book catalog caught his eye. "It had a picture of this old grizzled guy on the cover. And I said, 'Oh, Dad could do that!'"

That book was "The Giver," by Lois Lowry, which won the prestigious Newbery Medal in 1994 and has sold over 10 million copies worldwide. He read it, then mentioned it to his kids. "They said, 'Oh, we know that, we read it in school,'" he said in an interview this week. "It turned out there were whole curriculums based on it."

Indeed. There's hardly a middle-schooler who hasn't been assigned "The Giver" at some point. And so the film version, opening this week, isn't exactly riding the coattails of book-to-film franchises like "The Hunger Games" and "Divergent." You might actually say it started the whole craze.

But why did it take so long to get made? "I thought, 'It's gonna be a cinch,'" Bridges chuckled. "And that was 18 years ago."

There were problems. The book, which depicts euthanasia, for one thing — of weak babies and the elderly — was banned in some places. And because so much of the action took place inside the mind of its main character, it was hard to capture in a screenplay. At least five or six were written. Financing proved elusive.

Years went by. And Bridges and author Lowry watched as young-adult dystopian fiction became the next big thing in Hollywood. "The Hunger Games" debuted in 2012 to huge box office, elevating Jennifer Lawrence to a mega-star; the sequel followed, with two more to come. The "Divergent" franchise launched earlier this year.

"It was kind of unnerving," said Lowry, sipping tea in a Manhattan hotel this week.

And yet, both Lowry and Bridges agree, maybe it's good that it took so long.

"At first I was saying, Oh darn," Bridges said, using a saltier term. "We missed the

boat! But really, our movie wouldn't have gotten made without those movies leading the way." (His father died in 1998; now Bridges, a co-producer, himself plays the character of The Giver.)

Lowry, who ranks third among Amazon's top 100 authors, hopes the wait means an entirely new audience will have emerged.

"And as for fans of the book, we so hope they won't be outraged by the changes."

Ah, the changes — always a balancing act. The story focuses on a boy, Jonas, who lives in a Community ruled by a Committee of Elders. All is based on the concept of Sameness. There's no color, only black and white. There's no emotion; sexual "stirrings" are blunted with daily medication. Most important, there are no memories of earlier times, for that would cause suffering. But Jonas is chosen to be the community's one Receiver of Memories, and as he learns about the world outside — called Elsewhere — it throws his own world into chaos.

In the book, Jonas is 12. In the movie, his age isn't clear, but he's played by Australian heartthrob Brenton Thwaites, who's 25. This was done partly to create a teen romance, a change that initially deeply concerned both Bridges and Lowry. Now, they insist they've made peace with it.

Lowry sounds happier about another key change, one that gives Meryl Streep, as the stern Chief Elder, a substantial role. "I wish I could go back to the book and fill out that character now," Lowry said.

But to many fans of the book, it's perfect the way it is. Lowry learned of the book's power during a recent appearance at Comic-Con, where she, and not the stars, proved the major attraction.

"Here I was with all these movie stars, and all the audience questions were for me," she marveled.

But there's a flip side to that reader passion: Some fans got angry when the first trailer came out in color (in the book, only Jonas can see color.) "There was outrage," Lowry said. Ultimately, a new trailer was released showing that much of the film is shot in black and white.

That fan passion extends even to members of the cast. At a news conference this week, Taylor Swift, who has a tiny but meaningful role,

scheduled for May 2015. In a statement released Thursday to The Associated Press, the publisher said that Wolters' book would tell of her time in prison and her "complicated" relationship



Car show at Blossom
Blossom Nursing and Rehab Center at 109 Blossom Lane, Salem, held its fourth annual car show for residents and their family members on Aug. 10. The car show was sponsored by the Salem Community Pantry. Canned good and a monetary donation was made to the food bank. A total of 43 cars was registered for the event. (Submitted photos)



Review: New tricks can't rescue 'Expendables 3'

By DERRIK J. LANG
AP Entertainment Writer

In its third incarnation, "The Expendables" has become, well, expendable.

Despite some ruthless new tactics, there's no saving "The Expendables 3," the overpopulated third outing of Sylvester Stallone's all-star action ensemble.

Perhaps recognizing its own mortality, "Expendables 3" goes for a kitchen-sink approach. There's the injection of AARP-eligible action stars like Wesley Snipes, Mel Gibson and Harrison Ford into the already bursting-at-the-seams cast, as well the addition of some junior Expendables. Those extra bodies don't add any oomph to the stiff dialogue or predictable plot.

After liberating a long-lost Expendables comrade (Snipes) and watching another (Terry Crews) go down in a battle with Gibson's maniacal arms dealer, the third installment finds team leader Barney (a more puffy yet still personable Stallone) booting his pals (Jason Statham, Dolph Lundgren, Randy Couture) in favor of younger, prettier models.

Barney plods across North America with a guerrilla recruiter (Kelsey Grammer) to assemble the Expendables

spoke of how she adored the book in fifth grade.

"It celebrates all the things I hold really dear and are important to me," the singer said, "like our history, our music, our art, our intellect and our memories."

As for Streep, she recalled that the book was on her children's required summer reading list.

Lowry, who of course had no power over what would happen to her story, says she's gratified that filmmakers sought her input. They called her constantly for advice — though they didn't always take it — and even flew her to the set in South Africa.

"One day I muttered — not to anyone in particular — that I hated a certain line of dialogue," she said. "And suddenly I saw it had been cut."

Lowry thinks that if she published her book today, it wouldn't cause nearly the ripples it did two decades ago.

"Now, we've been exposed to something like 'The Hunger Games,' where children are killing other children," she said. "So 'The Giver' sounds like mild fare compared to that."

She's also amazed that people have found a way to project their own politics onto her simple story.

"I read somewhere, 'Oh, finally somebody is speaking for the tea party,'" she said. "At the same time, others are seeing it as an argument for the left! And so it's both. I think that's pretty cool."

2.0: an angst-filled soldier (Kellan Lutz), a lippy hacker (Glen Powell), a cocky weapons guru (Victor Ortiz) and a lady bouncer (mixed-martial artist Ronda Rousey), who is unfortunately reminded every time she's on screen that — yeah, bro — she's female.

The unmemorable Millennials are kidnapped almost as quickly as they're introduced. Obviously, it's up to the old-timers to save the day. It doesn't really matter how or why they do it though. Ultimately, it feels like every one other than series shepherd Stallone is merely here to be another face on the crowded 16-per-

son poster, not to actually play any sort of character.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Antonio Banderas provide the film's comic relief. Banderas does so intentionally as a motor-mouthed, out-of-work assassin who really wants to be on the team, while Schwarzenegger's return as Expendables associate Trench is just laughably bad. Of course, acting isn't why anyone goes to one of these "Expendables" movies.

It's the explosions, fights and chases featuring the likes of Terminator and Rambo!

Yes, the shoot-'em-up action from director Patrick Hughes and cinematogra-

pher Peter Menzies Jr. is as tight as a "Call of Duty" match-up, especially the brainless, bloodless climatic battle through an abandoned Eastern European hotel complex. However, the film's sporadic set pieces simply aren't captivating enough to forgive all the movie's other faults.

It's frustrating because the cast and crew are definitely old enough to know better.

"The Expendables 3," a Lionsgate release, is rated PG-13 for language and violence including intense sustained gun battles and fight scenes. Running time: 126 minutes. One star out of four.

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Inspiration for 'Orange' character has book deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The real-life Alex Vause of "Orange Is the New Black" is ready to tell her story.

Cleary Wolters has a deal with HarperOne for the memoir "Out of Orange,"

scheduled for May 2015. In a statement released Thursday to The Associated Press, the publisher said that Wolters' book would tell of her time in prison and her "complicated" relationship

with Piper Kerman, Wolters' former friend and lover.

Kerman's "Orange Is the New Black" was a best-selling prison memoir adapted into the video series that has been a sensation on Netflix.

Review: Made-over 'Turtles' return in a reboot

By JUSTIN LOWE

The Hollywood Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rebooting the popular franchise after Paramount acquired the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" rights, producer Michael Bay and director Jonathan Liebesman have taken on a full recap of the turtle's origin story and their epic conflict with the dastardly Foot Clan crime syndicate. As a late-summer entry arriving just before the school year begins, "Turtles" could see some moderately enthusiastic if somewhat unpredictable response from the film's target audience, since many of the series' fans may have already moved on in the seven years since the last outing.

The newest addition to the series opens with New York City lifestyle TV reporter April O'Neil (Megan Fox) looking to get a lead on some hard news, but her boss Bernadette (Whoopi Goldberg) couldn't be less interested and even her regular cameraman Vern (Will Arnett) isn't sure she has what it takes to report on the crime wave sweeping the city, as the notorious Foot Clan terrorizes New York residents. When April witnesses a stealth vigilante attacking Clan goons one dark night, she stumbles upon the story of her career, tracking down a quartet of six-foot-tall, mutated talking turtles with lethal ninja fighting skills. Named after four



This image released by Paramount Pictures shows, from left, Michelangelo, Leonardo, Megan Fox, as April O'Neil, Raphael, and Donatello in a scene from "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." (AP Photo/Paramount Pictures, Industrial Light & Magic)

Renaissance artists, teenaged Raphael (Alan Ritchson), Michelangelo (Noel Fisher), Leonardo (Pete Ploszek) and Donatello (Jeremy Howard) make their home in the city's sewer system with the sagacious rat known as Splinter (Danny Woodburn), who has trained them in the skills of ninjitsu, making them martial arts experts.

Technically still in training, the turtles are unprepared to take on the Foot Clan fighters and their fearsome leader Shredder, but their interference with his criminal network has made them targets.

Meanwhile, April turns to billionaire industrialist and old family friend Eric Sacks (William Fichtner) for assistance deciphering the turtles' origins, unsuspecting of his secret alliance with Shredder.

When the turtles and Splinter take her into their confidence, she discovers Shredder's plan to subjugate New York and the key role the turtles may play in defeating the dreaded Foot Clan, if they can only manage to overcome their petty rivalries and work together.

Screenwriters Josh Appelbaum, Andre Nemec and Evan Daugherty devote a substantial amount of

time setting up April's investigation of the mystery vigilantes, which provokes a frustrating delay before the turtles finally appear on-screen. Extensive use of flashbacks and explanatory dialogue that reveal her lifelong connection with the mutants also have a dilatory effect (while laying groundwork for future sequels), but provide an authentic account of the turtles' origins while keeping the humor pitched at an appropriately juvenile level.

Not much of that easygoing style rubs off on the human characters, however, as Fox spends much of

the movie acting bewildered as April tries to keep up with rapidly shifting plot developments and Fichtner delivers a generically styled, simplistically motivated baddie.

Arnett has the only role that comes close to matching the turtles' verve, but doesn't get enough time onscreen to create a lasting impression. The cast members portraying Splinter and the turtles achieve a persuasive level of realism that was never possible with the elaborate puppetry required for the original film series and adequately fulfill expectations for their characters.

Liebesman relies on his genre-film resume to keep events moving at a brisk clip and the motion-capture process employed to facilitate live-action integration with cutting-edge VFX looks superior onscreen, sharply and smoothly rendering some thrilling action scenes and delivering impactful 3D character detail. However, the drawn-out 101-minute running time and the nonstop cartoonish violence may deter some would-be fans, or perhaps the adults who pay for their movie tickets.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "sci-fi action violence." Running time: 101 minutes.

Did North West say mama or dada 1st?

By ALICIA RANCILIO

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently Kim Kardashian West sent her stepfather, Bruce Jenner, a text because of something she read online.

"I text(ed) Bruce, 'I saw on TMZ that you got pulled over. Are you OK?'" she recalled during a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Keeping tabs on one another through blogs and headlines has become normal for a family that's anything but: a mom, stepdad, five daughters, one son, step siblings, assorted spouses, ex-spouses, boyfriends, girlfriends and grandchildren who have become a prominent part of U.S. pop culture since they began putting their lives on display for TV cameras in 2007.

"Sometimes you do have to keep up with each other through what we see," Kardashian West, 33, said of, well, keeping up with the Kardashians.

She's quick to add not everything out there is accurate, so they often check in with each other to find out what's true and what's not in the near-constant stream of rumors in celebrity magazines and blogs.

"We can text each other and find out, 'Wait, were you really here? Did you really do this?'" she said.

Such is life for reality television's first family.

Recently, Kardashian West spoke about baby North, the success of her online game, her upcoming book of selfies and how motherhood has emboldened her. The answers have been edited for clarity and brevity.

The Associated Press: We'll see parts of your wedding in two upcoming "Keeping up With the Kardashians" episodes (airing Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 on E!). What made you decide to share that?

Kardashian West: You won't see our ceremony but you will see everything leading up until the wedding, even right as I'm walking out the door in my wedding dress. Just those really special moments of taking everyone to Paris and having our welcome dinner in Versailles to flying to Florence, Italy, where our wedding was. It's all shot by family and friends on iPhones and digital cameras. ... We shared what we wanted to and we kept things private but I think the viewers are really going to feel how intimate our wedding was. ... There were only 150 people there.

AP: Has motherhood made you bolder? You seem to speak up more when something bothers you.

Kardashian West: Yeah, I think so. I think when you have a baby there's like no time for any like (expletive). Excuse my language. You don't have time for it and sometimes I see things and I'm like, 'I'm not gonna let that slide. This person was wrong.' Or whatever I'm feeling I speak my mind a little bit more after I've had our daughter. I don't know if it's a combination of being married to someone that's superhonest and open and says whatever he wants whenever he wants to or just not having time really for anything else but the truth and just being real.

AP: Has North started talking? Did she say mama or dada first?

Kardashian West: She's been saying daddy and dada for a really long time, since she was 7 months. She says mama. She said it the night before Mother's Day, but she doesn't say it too much.

AP: Let's talk about the success of your online game.

Kardashian West: I always wanted to get into some form of a video game whether it was an app, just trying to figure something out and a company came to me with a great idea and we bounced ideas off each other and we came up with this really fun concept. I am really surprised at how well it's done and it's motivated me to want to, you know, just continue into the tech world a little bit.

AP: You recently announced you'll release a book of your selfie photos called "Selfish." Can you quantify how many selfies you take in one day?

Kardashian West: I go weeks without taking them. It depends. If I have good hair and makeup, I'm in the mood. If I wake up and it's a cute ... it just depends. But there have been times where I've gone weeks without taking selfies.

AP: After 19 seasons of "Keeping up With the Kardashians" and the nine family spin-offs, you must view the crew as family.

Kardashian West: They've been with us every moment from pregnancies to births to celebrations to sad times and it's really satisfying. Our lighting guy Landon handed me a keychain as a gift with a note and the note said, 'This is a keychain for you because you helped provide me with a set of keys to my new home that I just bought because I've worked with you for a decade.' ... You sit back and realize you're employing people and it makes you feel proud of what you're doing.

'Nashville' goes live in new season premiere

By KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor Charles Esten has more at stake in the new season of the ABC drama "Nashville" than resolving the cliffhanger that left his character, singer-songwriter Deacon Claybourne, in the midst of a lyricist love triangle.

During the season-three premiere, Esten, who sang in a band and stage productions long before becoming an actor, will perform a song he co-wrote with Grammy-winning country singer Deana Carter, "I Know How to Love You Now." It's his first co-written tune to appear on the show, but Esten has had plenty of practice after opening with co-star Clare Bowen for country stars Jennifer Nettles and Alan Jackson on a few shows during the summer hiatus.

"I've played some big rooms, but none as big as the whole United States," said Esten in an interview while shooting on location in Nashville.

"Nashville" has made a successful side business out of the music from the show, with four collections of soundtracks that have sold a combined 627,000 copies, according to Nielsen Soundscan.

Lennon Stella, who plays teenager Maddie Conrad, said the live performances are more theater than television.

"There's no taking it back," said Stella, who got her start singing cover songs on YouTube with her younger sister Maisy. "I think it's pretty risky, but exciting for the show."

Esten and actor Chris Carmack will perform in the Sept. 24 show live from the show's Bluebird Cafe set. The studio versions of the songs will be available for download on iTunes immediately after the show.

"As always, when you perform at the Bluebird, it's generally live anyway, so this is not really different," Esten said, referring to the real Nashville venue that the show duplicated on a soundstage. "It will be as real as it should be."

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Rockers, country rockers gather to fete Skynyrd

ATLANTA (AP) — Lynyrd Skynyrd is getting the tribute treatment.

An all-star cast of performers will salute the seminal Southern rock band during the taping of "One More for the Fans! Celebrating the Songs & Music of Lynyrd Skynyrd."

The Nov. 12 concert will feature performances from Gregg Allman, Alabama, Charlie Daniels, Peter Frampton, John Hiatt, Jamey Johnson, Cheap Trick and more. The Fox Theatre event in Atlanta features a band put together by Grammy Award-winning band-leader Don Was. The concert will be taped and released at a later date.

Tickets go on sale Aug. 18 through the Fox Theatre box office.

Skynyrd has some history with the Fox. The band recorded its 1976 live album, "One More From the Road," there as part of a campaign to save the historic building.

Emma Stone in talks to enter 'Cabaret' as Sally

NEW YORK (AP) — Emma Stone, who last year abandoned appearing in the Broadway revival of "Cabaret," might still be in need of fishnets and a bowler hat.

Roundabout Theatre Company said Monday that Stone is in negotiations to make her Broadway debut as Sally Bowles. She would take over from Michelle Williams, who has extended her run as Bowles opposite Alan Cumming through Nov. 9.

Set in 1931 Berlin, "Cabaret" centers on the world of the indulgent Kit Kat Klub as it becomes intertwined with the world outside, which gets more precarious as Nazis take over. The songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb include "Willkommen" and "Tomorrow Belongs to Me."

Williams stepped into the role, once played by Liza Minnelli, when Stone had to withdraw due to scheduling conflicts.

Jeff Goldblum and band to perform at Cafe Carlyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Goldblum is coming back to New York but not to act — he'll be singing.

The Cafe Carlyle said the "Jurassic Park" and "The Fly" star will perform Sept. 16-20 with his jazz band, The Mildred Snitzer Orchestra.

The actor has sung and played piano with the band for years but the new dates mark their New York premiere. They're named for a friend of Goldblum's family and play improvised versions of jazz standards like "Summertime" or "The Sidewinder."

The fall season at the Carlyle will also include sets by "It's Complicated" actress Rita Wilson from Sept. 24-Oct. 4, "The Breakfast Club" star Molly Ringwald from Oct. 7-18, and David Johansen, whose alter ego is Buster Poindexter, from Oct. 21-25. Woody Allen and his jazz band play every Monday from Sept. 15-Dec. 15.

The legendary lounge inside the Hotel Carlyle on Manhattan's Upper East Side is where Elaine Stritch, Chita Rivera and Bobby Short have performed.

Museums team up to digitize Warhol films

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of films by Andy Warhol will be digitized and made available for public screening under a museum partnership.

The project was announced Thursday by New York City's Museum of Modern Art, the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh and visual effects firm MPC. It covers some 500 films Warhol created between 1963 and 1972.

Nearly 1,000 rolls of 16mm film will be digitally scanned into high-resolution images. The process will begin this month and take several years to complete.

The films themselves have been housed at MoMA since the early 1990s.

The Pittsburgh-born Warhol died in 1987 at age 58. He was one of the most prominent American artists of the 20th century.

Warhol worked in various media including painting, printmaking, photography and film.

Carol Burnett honored by Jimmy Stewart Museum

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Carol Burnett is being honored by a Pennsylvania museum dedicated to actor Jimmy Stewart.

The Indiana Gazette reports the actress and comedian will receive the museum's Harvey Award at an Oct. 3 fundraiser for the James M. Stewart Museum Foundation.

The foundation and museum are based in Stewart's Pennsylvania hometown: Indiana, about 45 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Past winners include Janet Leigh, Shirley Jones, Ernest Borgnine and Rich Little. The award is named for the 1950 film in which Stewart befriends an invisible rabbit. It is typically given to someone with connections to Stewart.

Burnett has called Stewart her "idol." He appeared on the final episode of "The Carol Burnett Show" as a surprise guest, ending its 11-year run in 1978. He died in 1997.

Taylor Swift to perform on MTV Video Music Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tune-in alert: Taylor Swift is performing at the MTV Video Music Awards.

Swift made the announcement Wednesday night on "The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon." It will be the pop star's

fourth time performing on the show.

Neither Swift nor a Thursday news release gave details about what she plans to perform, but new music is likely as the singer prepares to release a new album. She has a livestream scheduled for Monday, presumably to announce details.

The pop star has an always-memorable relationship with the show, from arriving in a princess carriage to troubles with Kanye West and an on-air hug from Beyonce.

Beyonce, Nicki Minaj, Usher, Iggy Azalea, Ariana Grande and Maroon 5 also will perform on the Aug. 24 MTV broadcast from Los Angeles.

Judge: Chris Brown doing well since jail release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge says Chris Brown has been doing well and following his probation rules since his release from jail in June.

The Grammy-winning R&B singer appeared in a Los Angeles court Wednesday for a progress report.

Judge James Brandlin reduced Brown's drug test requirement from three times to twice a week and said he's been in compliance with his probation officer and cooperating with his therapist.

The probation department asked that his community labor requirement be bumped from three days a week to four, but Brandlin denied the request.

Brown was jailed from mid-March until early June for violating his probation by getting into an altercation outside a Washington, D.C., hotel last year.

He was on probation after he attacked pop singer Rihanna, his then-girlfriend, before the 2009 Grammy Awards.

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