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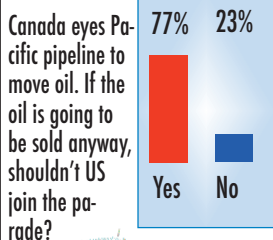
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Wednesday's Question



Today's question
Have you ever gone to the Super Nats out at Quaker City?

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Jury visits Bailey murder scene

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — Jurors were selected Wednesday morning and then taken on a bus trip to view the place where Christopher Miller is accused of bludgeoning Matthew Bailey to death in late October 2013.

Miller, 36, U.S. Route 62, Salem, is charged in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court with aggravated murder, murder and tampering with evidence.

Following jury selection, a bus picked up jurors and took them past the Barnett Motel and through the Butler Mobile Park where Miller was living with Patti Colon at the time of the alleged murder. Then it parked at the end of an oil well access road off Hartley Road, between Slater and Shelton Road. There jurors were transferred into a Columbiana County Sheriff's van and taken about a quarter mile down the muddy access road to see the corn field where the body of Bailey was found.

Todd Flickinger, who lives near the access road, testified later in the afternoon about how he was riding ATVs with two of his children on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013 and saw what he thought might be a body. When he got back to the house, Flickinger called a neighbor, Dennis Stowe, who also testified on



A sheriff's office van took jurors Wednesday back on the access road to the field where Matthew Bailey's body was found last October. (Salem News photo by Deanne Johnson)

Wednesday. Stowe said Flickinger told him he thought what looked like a body might have been a Halloween prank.

Both men went back out on the access road in Stowe's pickup and Stowe bumped the heel of the foot of the dead man to see if there was any response. They returned to Stowe's home and called

the sheriff's office, which sent someone out to investigate.

Following the view of the murder site by jurors, but prior to any testimony, Assistant County Prosecutor John Gamble and defense attorney Charley Kidder gave opening statements in the case.

Gamble told the jury the

body was found in the field with at least 20 blows to the head. To emphasize the blows, Gamble pounded on the lectern over and over again.

He also went through Miller's actions around that time for the jury, describing how, despite not having a license, Miller picked Colon up from work in her vehicle,

a 2001 Black Ford Escape. She reportedly did some chores and went to bed and he went off to meet someone and do some wiring work.

Gamble said in the morning he had not returned, despite knowing Colon needed her vehicle to go somewhere that morning. He sent her a message claiming he had

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Essex I held its "back to the 50s" unofficial start to the 9th Annual Salem Super Cruise on Wednesday drawing about 90 show cars and motorcycles. It was the 7th "Back to the 50s" cruise at Essex I and one of the featured cars was this 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Brickyard 400 Inaugural Race Pace Car owned by Linda Skidmore of Salem. The event, which was abbreviated because of rain, was open to motorcycles for the first time this year, according to Shelly Wylie, event organizer. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)



Super Cruise kicks off at 7 p.m. tonight

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SALEM — The official kickoff for the 9th Annual Super Cruise will be held at the municipal parking lot on East Pershing St. at 7 p.m. tonight when Mayor John Berlin gives the command for cruisers to "Start Your Engines."

That command will send the horsepower into motion and a weekend of 50s and 60s music will be streamed throughout the city from the lot which is the major show-car staging area.

There are two other designated show-car lots: Arby's Restaurant, and the municipal lot on East Second Street.

Cars will begin gathering in those three lots from 4 to 9 p.m.

The Super Cruise held its unofficial kick-off Thursday at Essex I where about 90 cars and motorcycles showed up.

All the Super Cruise live entertainment is sponsored by MAC Trailer and the Broadway stage is sponsored by Ohio Edison and Howells & Baird Engineering of Salem.

The SOBO Band will be spotlighted on the Broadway stage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today.

Also today, John Kufleitner's new showroom, the Galleria of Vintage, Classic and Pristine Cars on Salem-Alliance Road, will hold a Super Cruise kickoff party with free dash plaques for the first 100 cruisers from 4 to 9 p.m.

The Galleria has a number of classics, muscle cars and street rods in the showroom and free refreshments will be offered.

Along with the engine-revving start-up, a four-day raffle is a new aspect with half the money raised going to the Salem Community Food Pantry which the Arby's Cruising Crew supports.

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Super Nats sets record

Promoter says number of pre-registrations at event an all-time high

SALEM — The Stadium GM Superstore Steel Valley Super Nationals will be held at Quaker City Motorsports Park this weekend with an all-time pre-registration record, according to promoter Corey Ward.

The Super Nats is billed as Ohio's largest motorsports entertainment event and features top dragsters, muscle cars and mild-to-wild street machines from over 14 states. The previous pre-registration record was set in 2007.

The Stadium GM Superstore Steel Valley Super Nationals will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the rumble, roar and tire smoke, two nationally-known concert venues will keep the event going into the night as Motley Crue frontman Vince Neil and special guest Haymaker will take the stage Friday night. That performance will be followed by a "massive" Phantom Fireworks Super Show.

Neil will be playing favorite Crue songs. Bret Michaels with special guest The Huckin' Fill-billy's will take the stage Saturday night.

Michaels will be playing favorite Poison songs and has released songs such as "All I Ever Needed" and "The App Song" to country radio. He has shared the stage with country music artists such as Kenny Chesney, Tim McGraw and Jake Owen.

Fans can still buy day passes and weekend passes at the gate all weekend during the show. "We will not sell out," Ward said. Day passes are \$15 per person per day. The weekend pass is \$50, and that is good for two people, and includes all the racing you want, in-and-out privileges all weekend, camping, and the concerts.

People can register vehicles or buy day passes at the gate at any time during the show, even if not pre-registered. For more information, visit <http://steelvalleysupernationals.com>.

The Super Nats will also feature a record number of vendors displaying the latest and hottest automotive products in the manufactures midway.

Ward said that to meet the demands of the large crowds expected, the event has increased

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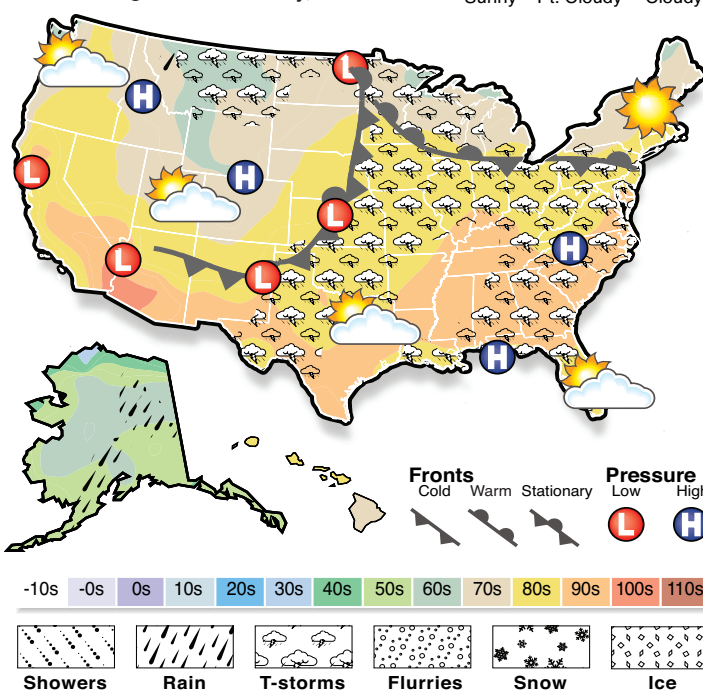
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely...Mainly in the morning. Humid with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming partly cloudy. Cooler with lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Less humid with lows in the lower 60s. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Friday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs around 80. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

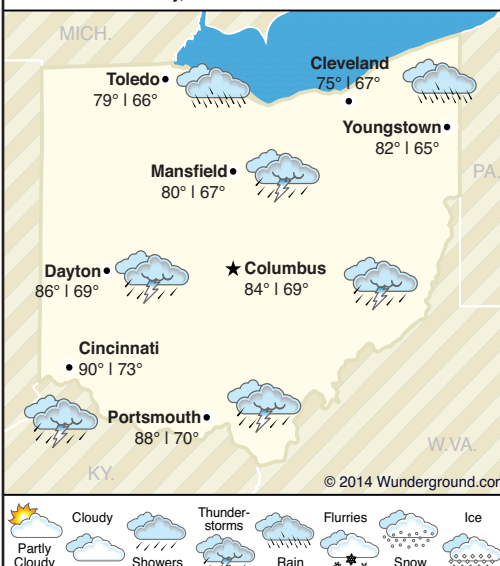
National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, June 19



Today's Forecast

Forecast for Thursday, June 19



ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, June 19, the 170th day of 2014. There are 195 days left in the year. Ten years ago: The U.S. military stepped up its campaign against militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, launching an airstrike that pulverized a suspected hideout in Fallujah. Five years ago: New York Times reporter David S. Rohde and Afghan reporter Tahir Ludin escaped from militant captors after more than seven months in captivity in Afghanistan and Pakistan. One year ago: Afghan President Hamid Karzai suspended talks with the United States on a new security deal to protest the way his government was left out of initial peace negotiations with the Taliban.

Extended Forecast



Center Twp. offers Lisbon workers training on road patching machine

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — The village has taken Center Township up on an offer to learn how to better operate a machine used to fill potholes and patch larger sections of streets in need of repair.

The offer came from Center Township Trustee Joe Csonka, who attended this week's Village Council meeting to say the township, like Lisbon, has a Durapatcher machine and it has saved them \$40,000 a year since they first started using the machine 20 years ago.

Lisbon has only had its Durapatcher for the past several years, and Csonka said from what they can tell, it appears the village does not know how to operate it properly.

"What I want to tell you tonight might offend some people ... (but) your roads are terrible," Csonka told council.

The village and township routinely cooperate when it comes to road projects and snow removal, and in that spirit the township was willing to have their personnel meet with Lisbon's street department workers to review how the Durapatcher operates, starting with what type of stone is the most effective.

"You're doing it wrong," regardless of what your street department workers might be saying, Csonka told council.

Csonka said it is "ridiculous" that streets such as Race Road remain closed after being ground down nearly two months ago in preparation for being resurfaced.

"I'm not picking on anybody. I'm just telling you the truth," he added.

Jim Oliver, Lisbon's street superintendent, said he would make arrangements to meet with his Center Township counterpart, but he noted the Durapatcher is only for

potholes and areas no more than 3 to 4 feet in length.

"You can't patch large areas with it," Oliver said.

Later in the meeting, Councilwoman Cheryl Mills reported Ray Lawrence offered to lease his paving machine for the village to use in resurfacing streets, if that would help.

"He's more than willing to help us because he sees how bad the streets are," she said.

In related news, council went behind closed doors for a 60-minute executive session to discuss two issues, one of which was possible disciplinary action against street department employees. The executive session was requested by Mills.

Fiscal Officer Tracey Wonner, who also serves as council clerk, reported no action was taken afterward and Mayor Dan Bing will handle any possible disciplinary action in accordance with village policy.

The other executive session was over possible litigation involving at least one property owner — Ed Day of Cedar Street — who is unhappy with the results of the storm sewer separation project undertaken in his neighborhood two years ago. Day provided the newspaper with a copy of a letter sent to Bing by his attorney, who said his client still has water collection problems caused by the project and, as a result, water continues to enter Day's basement and garage.

The other problem property affected by the storm sewer project involves the Percies, who live on West Lincoln Way. The upper end of their property continues to be damaged from runoff following heavy rains.

No action was taken in regard to either of these properties, although the village's engineering firm has reportedly come up with proposed solutions for both properties.
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NATION/WORLD

Top Republican says Obama may take military action in Iraq without authorization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama and congressional leaders believe he does not need authorization from Congress for some steps he might take to quell the al-Qaida-inspired insurgency sweeping through Iraq, the Senate's top Republican and Capitol Hill aides said after the president briefed senior lawmakers Wednesday.

Still, the prospect of the president sidestepping Congress raises the potential for clashes between the White House and rank-and-file lawmakers, particularly if Obama should launch strikes with manned aircrafts or take other direct U.S. military action in Iraq. Administration officials have said airstrikes have become less a focus of recent deliberations but have also said the president could order such a step if intelligence agencies can identify clear targets on the ground.

Obama huddled in the Oval Office for over an hour to discuss options for responding to the crumbling security situation in Iraq with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Speaking to reporters as he returned to the Capitol, McConnell said the president "indicated he didn't feel he had any need for authority from us for steps that he might take."

Pelosi concurred with the president, saying in a statement after the meeting that Obama does not need "any further legislative authority to pursue the particular options for increased security assistance discussed today." She did not specify what options were discussed.

US aims for trial of suspect in Benghazi attacks; vows to hunt down those still at large

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capture of an alleged leader of the deadly 2012 attacks on Americans in Benghazi, Libya, gave U.S. officials a rare moment of good news. Now, they are preparing to try the captured Libyan in the U.S. court system and pledging to double down on catching others responsible for the deaths of the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans in the attacks.

U.S. officials said Ahmed Abu Khattala was being held on the USS New York, a Navy amphibious transport dock ship in the Mediterranean Sea. The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the Libyan's whereabouts publicly by name.

Abu Khattala, who was captured Sunday on the outskirts of Benghazi by U.S. special forces, was headed to the United States to face what President Barack Obama called "the full weight of the American justice system."

The Benghazi attacks, and the Obama administration's conduct in the aftermath, have long been a source of festering political discord. And some Republicans on Capitol Hill were quick to voice skepticism about the administration's plans to try Abu Khattala like a civilian.

They urged the administration to get as

much intelligence out of him as possible before anyone reads him his rights to remain silent, supplies him with a lawyer and prepares him for trial in a U.S. courtroom. In fact, Sen. Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said interrogation of the Libyan already was underway and "we hope to find out some positive things."

Concerns aside, states move forward with executions; Florida nation's 3rd in day

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With Florida carrying out the nation's third execution in less than 24 hours, some death penalty states — particularly in the South — appear unfazed by the recent furor over how the U.S. performs lethal injections.

A botched execution seven weeks ago in Oklahoma amplified a national debate about the secretive ways many states obtain lethal injection drugs from loosely regulated compounding pharmacies. Before Tuesday, nine executions were stayed or delayed — albeit some for reasons not related to the drug question.

Amid the court battles, many pro-death penalty states kept pushing to resume executions, including the three carried out during the quick burst this week. Georgia and Missouri executed prisoners around an hour apart late Tuesday and early Wednesday, and John Ruthell Henry was pronounced dead at 7:43 p.m. EDT Wednesday after receiving a lethal injection in Florida.

Austin Sarat, professor of jurisprudence and political science at Amherst College, said there has been a regional divide when it comes to how quickly states are returning to the business of putting prisoners to death.

"I think what you're going to see is kind of a division where some areas, some states, predominantly in the South, are going to dig in their heels," Sarat said. "Other states are going to proceed more cautiously and impose, if not an official moratorium, more of a de facto moratorium until things get sorted out."

Ukraine president promises cease-fire by troops battling pro-Russia separatists in east

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The new president of Ukraine promised on Wednesday that government troops would soon stop firing on pro-Russian armed separatists, offering a chance to end the fighting that has killed hundreds and wracked the industrial east.

In another concession to Moscow, Petro Poroshenko replaced his foreign minister, who had outraged Russians by using an obscenity to describe President Vladimir Putin.

An end to the two months of fighting and a promised safe exit for rebels would allow Putin to say that Russia has fulfilled its goal of protecting Russian speakers in eastern Ukraine, while Poroshenko can claim victory over the rebellion.

The Ukrainian president discussed his plan for a unilateral cease-fire in a phone call with Putin late Tuesday, their offices said, and Poroshenko also spoke with German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

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DEATHS

Olive Ann Coulter



SENECAVILLE — Olive Ann Coulter, 84, of Senecaville, passed away Sunday, June 15, 2014, at Southeastern Ohio Regional Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 5, 1929, in Noble County and was the daughter of the late Norval Davis and Emma (Hutchison) Albright.

Mrs. Coulter was previously employed at the Cambridge State Hospital and Hutton Nursing Home, Salem, Ohio, in the human resources department, and MHS Booster member from 1976-1980. She was a member of Main Avenue United Methodist Church, and a 1947 graduate of Byesville High School. Olive enjoyed cooking and cleaning and was an avid sports fan especially The Ohio State Buckeyes. She loved baking, making others happy and was an avid novel reader.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three siblings, Henry Albright, Juanita LaMoncha and Edward Albright.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Maurice Coulter, whom she married Sept. 15, 1951; a loving mother and grandmother to two sons, Tim (Cheryl) Coulter of Pleasant City and David (Pamela) Coulter of Springfield; one daughter, Kimberly (Joseph) Mulvey of Massachusetts; seven grandchildren, Mandy (Kevin) Toomey, Joseph Mulvey, Trevor (Kristen) Mulvey, Kelli (Michael) Haney, Zachary (Jennifer) Coulter, Brantley and Emerson Coulter; four great-grandchildren, Alexandra Roy, Sadie Crowell, Tucker Mulvey and Julie Mulvey; one great-granddaughter, Nevaeh Crowell; and one brother, Jerry (Sandra) Davis of Zanesville.

Calling hours will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Black-Epperson Funeral Home in Byesville where services will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, June 20, 2014. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Pound Partners, 62824 Bennett Ave., Cambridge, Ohio 43725.

6/19/14
(Paid obituary)

Paul J. Faulk

ELKTON — Paul J. "Sonny Paul" Faulk, 69, of state Route 154, died at 10:20 p.m. Monday at the Vibra Hospital in Boardman following a lengthy illness.

Arrangements are pending at the Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home in Lisbon.

6/19/14

Vicki Lynn Sevek



SALEM — Vicki Lynn Sevek, 60, of Salem, died at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday at Salem Regional Medical Center in Salem.

She was born on June 4, 1954 in Salem, daughter of the late Frank James Sevek Sr. and Deloris Mae (Campbell) Sevek.

She has been a resident of the area most of her life. She was a 32-year employee at Blackhawk Industries, where she last worked in the shipping/receiving warehouse.

She was a 1972 graduate of Southern Local High School and a member of the former St. Patrick Catholic Church in Salineville. She loved to garden and have her vegetable garden, doing things for her nieces and nephews, and a diehard animal lover. Her favorite time of year was the Fourth of July. She could put on such a celebration that it could put others to shame. She was a person who liked to keep things just in case you need it someday.

She is survived by siblings, Irene A. (Calvin) Sevek-Sell and Timothy E. (Tonya) Sevek, and step-mother Violet Sevek, all of Salineville, Ohio; her caregiver and roommate Brenda Jenkins of Salem; many nieces and nephews and other adopted relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by a brother, Frank James Sevek Jr.

In honor of Vicki, if you are able, please wear red, white and blue for her love of the Fourth of July at the funeral.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem. The Fr. Steven Wassie of St. Paul's Catholic Church will officiate. The burial will follow at Highland Memorial Park, Beloit, Ohio. A time of visitation will be from 11 AM to 1 PM on Friday. Please go and read the obituary or sign the guest book at .

6/19/14
(Paid obituary)

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Wednesday Daniel Tice, 26, Wells Hollow Road, Wellsville, was fined \$100, placed on one year intensive probation and ordered to perform 10 hours community service for driving under suspension, fictitious plates and two plates.

William R. Beesler Jr., 33, Ashtabula, Ashtabula County, was fined \$600 and sentenced 180 days jail with credit for seven days served for two counts passing bad checks, disorderly conduct and aggravated menacing.

A July 21 restitution hearing was set for Helen L. Moffett, 19, Highland Avenue, Wellsville, charged with criminal damaging.

Brandon O. Brown, 29, Honey Lane, Leetonia, was fined \$700, had his license suspended for 190 days and required three days in counseling for OVI first offense, a registration violation and failure to control.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

HSBC Mortgage Services v. Brian and Elizabeth Cole, et al; foreclosure sought against property on Longs Church Road, East Liverpool.

Docket Entries

Harleysville Mutual Insurance v. C. Tucker Cope & Associates, et al; lawsuit settled among all four parties.

RBS Citizens v. Scott A. Henthorne, et al; lawsuit dismissed by RBS.

Connie Balch of East Liverpool v. the YMCA of East Liverpool, et al; lawsuit settled for undisclosed terms; Balch was leaving the East Liverpool YMCA in 2012 when she fell in the doorway, incurring \$43,000 in medical expenses to treat her injuries.

H & R Block Bank v. Dennis Stoddard, et al; judgment of March 28 is vacated and lawsuit dismissed by H & R after Stoddard paid off loan.

Home Savings & Loan v. Simon A. Robbie, et al; lawsuit reinstated.

Robert M. Paisley of Lisbon v. Kristi N. Paisley of New Iberia, La.; marriage dissolved.

County Treasurer v. Dennis J. Lowe, et al; foreclosure over delinquent property taxes ordered against property on Wells Avenue, Wellsville.

Marriage Licenses

Jared T. Harold, 22, of Columbiana, product tech; and Maranda I. Husted, 20, of Columbiana, nail tech.

Scott A. Jackson, 32, of East Liverpool, laborer; and Jennifer E. Bailey, 31, of East Liverpool, business owner.

Bradley J. McLaugherty, 26, of Columbiana, insurance agent; and Kaylin A. McCue, 26, of Columbiana, teacher.

Brandon T. Floor, 24, of Salem, summer help; and Jordan K. Grim, 22, of Salem, unemployed.

Reuben N. Dowd, 41, of East Liverpool, assembler/machinist; and Amy L. Marsden, 41, of East Liverpool, administrator.

FEMA to review nuclear disaster drill results

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will hold a public event at 11 a.m. Friday at the Columbiana County EMA offices in Lisbon to review how the local EMA responded to a simulated disaster at the nuclear power plant in Shippingport, Pa. The mandated drill was held earlier in the week, and FEMA will deliver a preliminary assessment of the county EMA's response plan in action.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Police were dispatched at 12:24 p.m. Wednesday to the Walmart parking lot on East State Street for a well-being check after an anonymous caller reported a little girl in the back seat of a car full of trash. After arriving, an officer saw the driver walk out of the store with a little girl and relayed the complaint.

— A suspicious vehicle was reported at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in the area of Eastview and Westview. Officers found the vehicle belonged to a local roofing company working in the area.

— Police made entry into a home in the 400 block of Franklin Street to check the well-being of the residents after a man reported at 10:48 a.m. Wednesday that he had been knocking on the door repeatedly for an hour and a half and saw a little girl in an upstairs window, but no one would answer the door. He said he had hired the male and female residents to work for him and needed them. When he saw the little girl looking at him from upstairs, he asked her to get her parents and open the door, but no one came, prompting him to call police to check on them. Police knocked on the door loudly numerous times and called out for the little girl, but no one responded. Police made entry through a window, unlocked the door and called for the little girl. A male resident came yelling loudly for officers to get out, saying police had no right to be there and broke in. Officers told him the reason they were in the home and he continued to yell to get out. He finally calmed down and officers explained they were checking on their well-being and the well-being of the child.

— A dog at large was reported at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday on East 11th Street. A dog was found laying in a driveway, but ran away when an officer approached.

— Police were called at 11:03 p.m. Wednesday to the 800 block of East Third Street for two suspicious males loitering in the area. No one was found, but an officer spoke with a male visiting someone on Rose Avenue who appeared similar to a description, but he said he had not been near the residence in question.

— Possible intoxicated drivers were reported at 10:36 p.m. Tuesday in a large black truck and a green Jeep in the area of South Ellsworth Avenue and East Pershing Street, but were not located.

— Police were called to the 600 block of Cherry Street at 10:01 p.m. Tuesday for an open burning complaint which turned out to be a legal camp fire.

— While checking a business in the 100 block of Continental Drive, police at 8:21 p.m. Tuesday found a vehicle with the windows down. A keyholder responded and secured the vehicle.

— A caller at 7:42 p.m. Tuesday reported young children left unattended in the front yard of a residence in the 800 block of Morris Avenue. An officer saw two small children playing with their mother in the back yard, with no problems observed.

— Loud music was reported at 6:48 p.m. Tuesday on East Fourth Street, but nothing was heard.

— A resident in the 700 block of East Third Street reported at 6:31 p.m. Tuesday that a known person threw a beer car in his yard. Officers identified the suspect who denied littering, but acknowledged an ongoing feud with the resident. Both were told to stay away from each other and one was told the consequences of littering.

— A dog running loose was reported at 6:12 p.m. Tuesday on East 11th Street, but was not found.

— An officer on patrol at 4:46 p.m. Tuesday saw a white GMC truck parked with the left side to the curb on East Pershing Street near South Lincoln Avenue and made contact with the driver. The owner was unloading construction equipment and was moving the truck.

— The pool manager at Centennial Park talked to an officer at 2:53 p.m. Tuesday about problems pool personnel were having with one male juvenile. The officer spoke to the boy and advised if his actions continue, his pool privileges will be suspended. He said he would follow the rules.

— A 16-year-old Columbiana boy reported at 2:47 p.m. Tuesday that another vehicle struck the rear bumper of the vehicle he was driving on East State Street near Washington Avenue. Both parties pulled into a parking lot and the other driver asked if everyone was okay, then left the scene. The other vehicle wasn't located.

— Mary Holmes, 23, of Cleveland Street, was cited for a traffic light violation after her northbound vehicle on South Lincoln Avenue failed to stop for a red light and was struck by an eastbound vehicle driven by Fred Drotloff, 57, of state Route 9, Salem, who was on Franklin and had the green light at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

LISBON

— Police were told Gary Holloway had been involved in an altercation at the Night Court with Brad Long and Brandon Malone at 2:24 a.m. June 12. Holloway and his wife left in separate vehicles, with Malone following Mr. Holloway and another vehicle following his spouse. An officer pulled up behind Malone and a traffic stop was initiated, resulting in Malone, 28, of Roller Coaster Road, being cited for OVI.

Man cited for warning drivers of police drunk-driving checkpoint

CLEVELAND (AP) — A suburban Cleveland man says police violated his First Amendment rights to free speech when they cited him for holding a sign warning motorists to turn if they wanted to avoid a drunken-driving checkpoint.

Douglas Odolecki, 43, warned motorists with the sign Friday night in Parma that said: "Check point ahead! Turn now!"

Parma police spokesman Kevin Riley said officers cited Odolecki after he refused to remove the "Turn now!" portion of the sign. Officers had previously consulted with city attorneys to determine if Odolecki violated any laws by displaying the sign, Riley said.

Odolecki plans to fight the citation for obstructing official business.

It's not the first time Odolecki has used the sign or has gotten into trouble because of it. Parma police arrested him in September 2012 for having a knife in his pocket while holding the same sign. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to community service. Charges of carrying a concealed weapon and obstructing official business were dismissed.

Odolecki has made warning motorists of drunken-driving checkpoints his mission. He says he'll go "anywhere I'm called, anywhere I'm needed, anywhere I see injustice happening."

He said he was a "hell-raiser" as a young man, but has stayed out of trouble the last 24 years. He conceded he has animosity toward police officers because they have hassled him numerous times he says for no reason.

Odolecki said he has used the sign to warn motorists about the checkpoints in his hometown of Parma on at least five occasions, in Columbus and several Cleveland suburbs. He said that since his arrest in 2012, he carries a video camera to record any interactions with police. A video of Friday's incident showed that the officers were polite to him when they issued the citation. "I bet if I wasn't filming, I would have been in handcuffs," Odolecki said.

CORRECTION

Lisbon water/sewer customers in zone A who are delinquent on their bills have until July 15 to become current or face having their utility service cut off. The News incorrectly reported the deadline was July 25.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Joyce Fife, South 12th Street, Beloit, reported being assaulted by her husband at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday. Fife accused Harry Fife of throwing bleach on her clothes, which resulted in an argument. When Mrs. Fife attempted to call the sheriff's office, she said her husband grabbed the phone and shoved her. She then ran to a neighbor's house and called from there. Mr. Fife denied shoving her but did admit pouring bleach on her clothes in retaliation for her doing the same to him. Mr. Fife was then charged with domestic violence.

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Salem couple plans program on threat of GMO foods Saturday

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
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SALEM — A Salem couple is trying to raise awareness with a free program Saturday about what they say is a growing health threat from genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in food.

Geoff and Ashley Johnson announced the free food safety awareness event will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. at Pavilion 1 at Centennial Park in Salem, just off of Pershing Street.

Geoff serves as the Columbiana County leader for Label the Truth, a nonprofit organization which wants to mandate labeling foods in Ohio for GMOs and is planning to seek placement of a constitutional amendment question on the 2016 ballot.

"We're trying to build our team up for the area," Geoff said.

He held a similar event at Centennial Park last year to bring attention to GMOs, but with his own local group. He said they want people to know that something's happening in Ohio and efforts are being made to bring more attention to the problem.

According to the Label the Truth website at www.labelthetruth.org, "a GMO (genetically modified organism) is the result of a laboratory process where genes from the DNA of one species are extracted and artificially forced into the genes of an unrelated plant or animal."

Geoff explained that this process started being used 20 years ago as a way to get better yield and bigger plants, but "now we're starting to see what it's doing to the environment."

He said that the additives and food dyes and GMOs found in many foods are affecting children by causing allergies and other health-related problems. As part of the program, brochures with details about GMOs and how they're in the food supply will be available.

Besides speakers about the topic of GMOs and the future petition the group is planning to seek, the owner of Garden Gnome Produce will demonstrate organic growing methods. Geoff said he'll cover how to grow organic food on a small budget and in a small yard.

Plans also call for possibly screening the film "Farmageddon."

To learn more about Label the Truth, visit the group's website at www.labelthetruth.org or visit the group's Facebook page.

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Police: Story of bullet-blocking religious book is unfounded

DAYTON (AP) — A white bus driver's story that a religious book in his shirt pocket blocked bullets as he was attacked by three black men isn't supported by evidence and testing, Dayton police said Wednesday as they closed the case, which had been investigated as a possible hate crime.

Rickey Wagoner, 49, told police he was outside his city bus Feb. 24 when men assaulted him. He said that two bullets hit the inch-thick book containing Bible verses and that one hit his leg and that he was stabbed in the arm, according to a police report. The report also said Wagoner told police he grabbed the gun and shot at the fleeing men.

Wagoner had told police that the assailants were black and that he thought the attack might have been a gang initiation.

But his account wasn't found to be factual, Police Chief Richard Biehl said at a news conference.

"This assault, as reported, is not true, not accurate," Biehl said. Police did not say

Wagoner made up the story and didn't explain why he would have made the report. Biehl did say it appeared Wagoner owed on back taxes.

A recording at a phone listing for Wagoner said the voice mail could not accept more messages.

No criminal charges have been filed. But the Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority said Wednesday that it has charged Wagoner with violating its employee standards.

Police did extensive testing, including simulating the shots fired into the book. Biehl said it wasn't credible to believe that bullets didn't pass through the book into Wagoner.

Biehl also said that only Wagoner's DNA was found at the scene and that his injuries weren't consistent with defensive wounds.

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OUR SIDE

Salem Super Cruise shifts into high gear

With the cooperation of a finicky Mother Nature, what has become Salem's biggest downtown attraction during the calendar year should again be just that over the next several days.

Hundreds of people will pour into our downtown for the Salem Super Cruise which had its unofficial opening last night at Essex of Salem.

We've called the Super Cruise a people magnet. It is just that. Has been during the eight years it has been in Salem. Yes, it's been that long already.

As detailed in recent stories on our pages and available online at salemnews.net, there will be a number of attractions during the Super Cruise which will conclude Sunday.

The biggest time slot for activity will be Saturday, especially into the evening. Cruising will be all of the wonderful vehicles — pristine and mint — passing through and along the streets of Salem. There will be cars and trucks of all makes, years and models.

That is part of the attraction. People love sharp-looking cars. Always have and always will. Kids through seniors love the interaction that the Salem Super Cruise brings into our city. It literally breathes some life into Salem. When else will there be hundreds of people coming downtown?

For that reason alone the Super Cruise should be embraced and always supported. Besides being a fun activity to do for all ages, it is also free entertainment for the whole family. That is an important consideration.

You can bet the local restaurants, bars, convenience stores, fast food stops and even gas stations appreciate all the extra business. Of course there will be that fully nutritious and heart-friendly (kidding) vendors' food that we all love. We're partial to apple dumplings ourselves. Go ahead and splurge into your own favorite.

For those not into the Super Cruise, it's simple. Stay away. Far away if it make you feel any better. And for those into being judgemental of some of the so-called crowd coming here to enjoy the Super Cruise — critical comments our ears have heard — save it, stuff it, zip it, whatever. Just keep it to yourself. Nobody cares to listen to downers. What makes you better than someone else, anyhow? There seems to be a lot of that in this town.

The Salem Super Cruise is one of the best things to have happened to our city. Credit is owed to mayor John Berlin and service director Ken Kenst. The city has efficiently pulled off Super Cruises since assuming operation of the event.

A single individual who deserves credit spotlight is Gene Johnson. He will be heading up the Arby's Cruisin' Crew that organizes the ample show car parking. Gene does a magnificent job throughout the warm weather months of coordinating items being donated for the local food pantry through the Arby's Cruises. Needy area residents have benefited from the tons of food brought into the pantry through the kindness of vintage show car enthusiasts.

Thanks goes to the Cruise volunteers. Thanks goes to the businesses supporting the event. Thanks goes to the police officers providing a presence. Thanks goes to the hundreds, heck, thousands, of people supporting the Salem Super Cruise.

Thanks for the fact that any bad behavior despite the huge crowds has been isolated and pretty insignificant punk stuff. Proving that having a lot of people in a small area doesn't always result in problems. If peeling tires is the biggest form of mischief occurring, then things are in pretty good shape.

The Cruise brings people into our town and it is for the people of our town and those in surrounding communities. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Enjoy the Cruise. It should be a lot of fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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GEORGE WILL

"From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli ..."
— The Marines' Hymn

Two hundred and nine years after Marines visited those shores, dispatched by President Jefferson to punish Barbary pirates for attacking

U.S. vessels in the Mediterranean, Marines are again in that sea, poised to return. If they are sent ashore, their mission will be to rescue U.S. citizens from the consequences of U.S. policy. Then they might have to do the same thing in Baghdad.

The House Select Committee on Benghazi should not consider the attack on the U.S. compound in Benghazi its sole or even primary topic. Rather, it should begin at the beginning, with the U.S. military intervention in Libya's civil war 18 months before Benghazi.

Today, Libya is an anarchy of hundreds of rival militias. The U.S. intervention, for which Barack Obama's phrasemakers coined the term "leading from behind," was

justified by "R2P" — the "responsibility to protect" Libyans, especially in Benghazi, from the supposed threat of genocide inflicted by Moammar Gaddafi. This humanitarian imperialism quickly became an exercise in regime change. But the prolonged attempt to assassinate Gaddafi from the air made no provision for a replacement regime.

The Benghazi committee should hear from Alan J. Kuperman of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. In his policy brief "Lessons from Libya: How Not to Intervene," he says:

Gaddafi did not initiate violence against peaceful protesters. Rather, protesters initiated the violence that engulfed four cities. Media reports "exaggerated the death toll by a factor of 10, citing 'more than 2,000 deaths' in Benghazi during the initial days of the uprising, whereas Human Rights Watch (HRW) later documented only 233 deaths across all of Libya in that period." Furthermore, when the U.S. and a few other NATO nations intervened in March 2011, "Gaddafi already had regained control of most of Libya, while the rebels were retreating rapidly toward Egypt. Thus, the conflict was about to end, barely six weeks after it started, at a toll of about 1,000 dead. ... [The intervention] enabled the rebels to resume their attack, which prolonged the war for an-

other seven months and caused at least 7,000 more deaths." The intervention encouraged peaceful protesters in Syria to use violence in the hope of attracting an intervention. This increased the rate of killing there tenfold. And since Gaddafi fell, "sophisticated weapons from Gaddafi's arsenal — including up to 15,000 man-portable, surface-to-air missiles unaccounted for as of 2012 — leaked to radical Islamists throughout the region."

Perhaps including Iraq. The Benghazi committee is organizing as Iraq crumbles, its army disintegrating as the enemy approaches. In January, Fallujah fell to forces of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, an al-Qaeda affiliate. ISIS' conquest of Mosul, Iraq's second-largest city (its population of 1.5 million equals that of Philadelphia), then Tal Afar, is redundant evidence that the U.S. experience in Iraq was the worst episode of squandered valor in U.S. history.

Some will say that it would not have come to this if the Iraqi army had not been disbanded, or if there had been better occupation planning, or if there had been a bigger occupying force, or if an agreement had been reached to keep a significant number of U.S. troops in Iraq indefinitely, or if ...

Enough. Here is a question for Republican presidential aspirants:

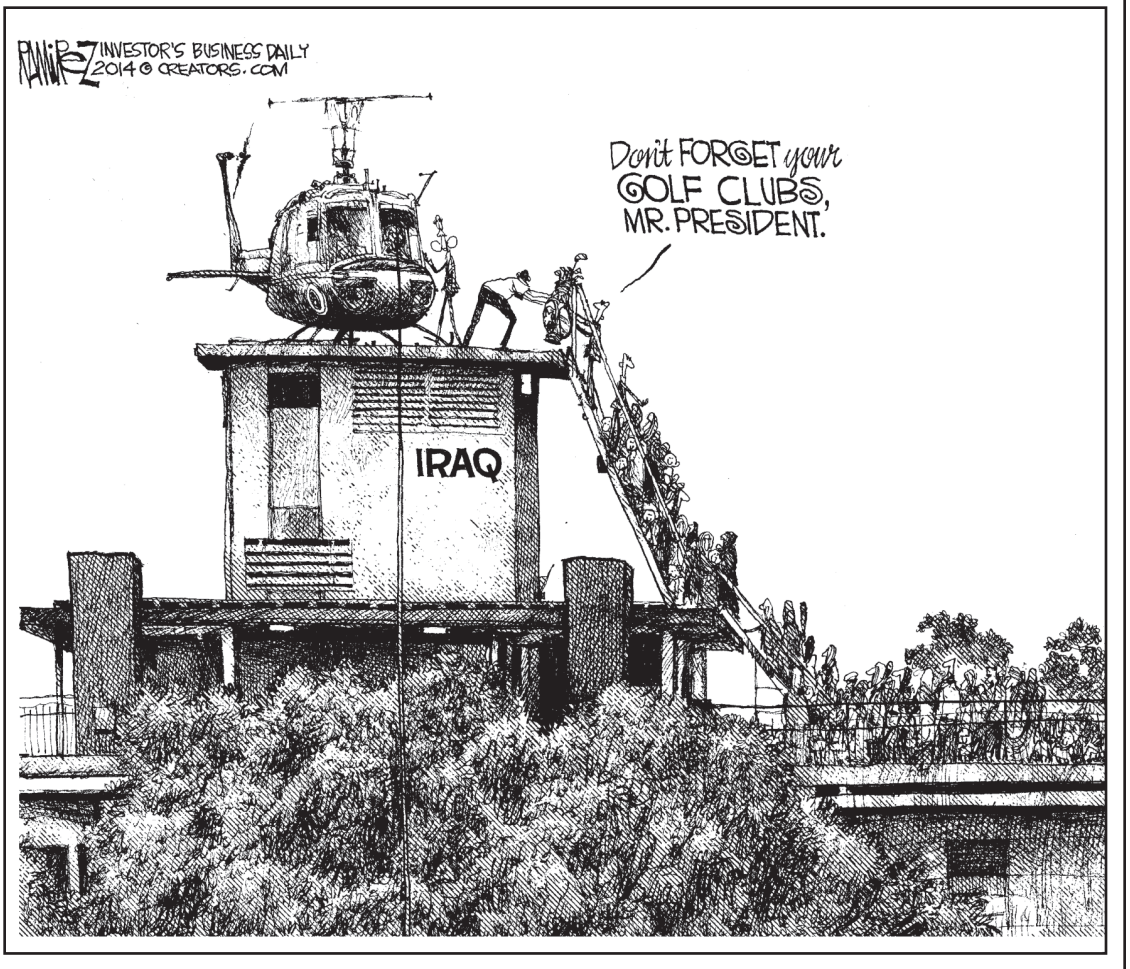
Given the absence of Iraqi weapons of

mass destruction, and given that we now know how little we know about "nation-building" and about the promotion of democracy in nations that need to be "built," and given that Saddam Hussein's horrific tyranny at least controlled Iraq's sectarian furries, and given that Iraq under him was Iran's adversary, and given that 10-year wars make Americans indiscriminately averse to military undertakings — given all this, if you could rewind history to March 2003, would you favor invading Iraq?

Barack Obama is conducting the foreign policy retreat he promised, that then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton facilitated without apparent qualms, and that many Americans said they wanted until it began to make them queasy. The Republican challenge is to articulate a policy that fills the vast space between this retreat and the ruinous grandiosity of the "freedom agenda" of Obama's predecessor.

Americans prefer not to think about, and rarely allow elections to turn on, foreign policy. Events, however, are not cooperating. Trotsky probably did not really say this, but someone should: "You may not be interested in war, but war is interested in you."

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So mixed up on immigration



FROMA HARROP

One may err in assuming that the hard right actually desires to solve the problem, punishing others being the more satisfying activity. The targets would include both Republicans not dancing to the right's dissonant tune and brown people in general.

Thing is, illegal immigrants are in this country because they can hold jobs here. And they can hold the jobs because American immigration laws were made to not work.

Thus, the tea party brethren are correct in arguing that past immigration bills offered amnesty for millions without stopping the illegal flow. Also, another amnesty without enforcement would only encourage millions more to enter the United States without proper documents.

Unfortunately, the right wing hasn't noticed — or doesn't want to concede — that the bipartisan immigration reform approved by the Senate is different. It fixes the enforcement part.

The plan would require biometric identification (for example, a fingerprint or the iris of an eye) of all job applicants. That means a stolen or fake Social Security card would no longer pass as acceptable ID. Furthermore, all businesses would have to use E-Verify, an Internet-based system, to confirm the prospective hire's right to work in the United States.

Many on the right insist that President Obama cannot be trusted to enforce an improved immigration law. That is odd because Obama is the first president to take the current flawed law seriously — so seriously that a leading immigration advocate has condemned

him as "deporter in chief."

Also note what happened when Obama — frustrated over inaction on reform and pressed by immigrant activists — did consider easing up on the deportations. Sen. Chuck Schumer, a Democrat pushing the changes, warned him not to. The reforms would not pass if the public thought enforcement might be subject to presidential whim.

One suspects that many right-wingers would rather see their teeth fall out and cars repossessed than make common cause with Obama — even on an issue with which they have common cause. Again, populist movements fueled by emotion often bypass achieving goals in favor of nurturing resentments. It's less work that way.

Speaking of politics, it is beyond weird that Idaho Republican Raul Labrador has put himself forward as the right's champion to replace Cantor as House majority leader. Labrador opposes amnesty; it is true. But he also backs an enormous new visa program that would admit up to 200,000 foreign workers to fill low-skilled jobs in motels, restaurants and the like.

He is something of a cheap-labor twofor: Create more competition for our lowest-paid service workers while keeping undocumented workers vulnerable and thus unable to demand higher wages.

A word about the concern over "rewarding law-breakers." The right should drop it. The vast majority of illegal immigrants are good, hardworking people. And the laws they broke were laws that our business and political leaders held in contempt.

The proposed reforms would make clear to employers, future illegal entrants and politicians that our immigration laws are not to be winked at. It would be strange if Republicans willing to go forth were threatened by a political faction that claims to hate the status quo while doing everything in its power to perpetuate it. Strange, but not the first time.

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OTHER VOICES

The (Toledo) Blade, June 15

Jerad and Amanda Miller, the young married couple who killed two police officers at a Nevada pizzeria and a customer at a nearby Walmart, were disturbed even by the standards of the militia movement. Cornered by police, they took their own lives rather than answer to a criminal justice system and state authority they considered illegitimate.

The Millers' descent into homicidal anarchy was predictable, given the heat of their rhetoric. They said they hated the federal government, people of other races, and anyone else who disagreed with their interpretation of the world.

The Millers were early supporters of deadbeat Nevada cattle rancher Cliven Bundy's confrontation with the government last month over grazing fees. Even then, Jerad Miller was itching for a fight he believed would be apocalyptic.

It is a testament to how over the top Jerad Miller was that the Bundy family allegedly banished him and his wife because they were "too radical" for other armed anti-government protesters who were ready to battle local and federal law-enforcement officials.

The fringes of the American radical right are full of characters such as Jerad and Amanda Miller, two deeply cynical and ignorant gun fetishists who believed government exists only to enslave — and confiscate the guns and property of — every free American. They shouted to terrified Walmart shoppers that they were harbingers of a revolution.

They were flattering themselves. The only revolution they might foment is one by ordinary Americans who are determined to keep guns from other would-be cop-killers such as the Millers.

Online: <http://bit.ly/1lszgwJ>

GOP must offer alternative to Obama's foreign policy of retreat

Calcutta workshop to remain open through end of 2014-15 school year

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
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LISBON – The fate of the EDI-South workshop in Calcutta could be changed, now that the Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities has approved extending the date of the possible closure through the end of the 2014-15 school year.

The suggestion was made by board member Michael Parkes after spending about a half-hour listening to emotional pleas from clients, their parents and some staff to keep the workshop open.

Everyone who spoke agreed they felt blind-sided by the move that was not announced until early this month, despite having been in the planning stages for at least two years.

“We could have certainly done a much better job of notifying people ... and we blew it,” Parkes said. “I also feel we could have been a little too aggressive in setting the date that we did.”

The decision had already been made to close the Calcutta workshop and move clients and staff to the EDI Central location in Lisbon by Aug. 25 of this year.

Lisa Buchanan, who explained her concern about the move in a letter last week, told the board Tuesday she wanted to know why the public was “kept in the dark,” and Barb Bussard agreed, saying it appears the decision was “made in isolation, without any consideration” given to clients and their families.

Both women have relatives who have been clients of the workshop in the southern part of the county.

Buchanan’s sister Leah Scott has worked at the EDI South workshop the last 22 years and sat crying quietly beside her during the meeting.

Others also shed tears as they pleaded with the board to reconsider the closure, like Roy Jeffrey Holtzman, who also works at the Calcutta facility.

“I love them, I want them open, please stay open,” he said.

Donna Farnsworth, whose son Michael has also spent 22 years at EDI South, choked back tears as she told her story.

“The workshop has always been our support. When Mike is at the workshop I don’t have to worry about him. I drive him to school every day, only two miles. There is no way I could drive him to Lisbon every day,” she said.

Buchanan and Barbara Santini, whose son was originally at the central location before she chose to move him to Calcutta, didn’t agree with Superintendent Bill Devon’s rationale that the closure would result in a savings of \$400,000.

“Is where this money gets transferred to more important than EDI South?” Buchanan asked.

Devon and the board have not stated how the money would be allocated, only that it is a taxpayer savings.

The superintendent reiterated the decision was made because of declining enrollment at the facility, which was at 66 clients to date, 18 of which have already been moved to central.

“We are being proactive and planning ahead,” he said, explaining the board was not “forced” to close the facility. “Just because we have money in the bank doesn’t mean we need to spend it now.”

Lynn Powell, president of the Columbiana County Developmental Disabilities Employees Association, spoke briefly on behalf of the

union.

“In light of future changes coming to our program ... keep loss of bargaining unit members to a minimum. We are going to and will continue treating clients with compassion and care,” she said.

Devon said all care givers at EDI South will move with their clients, and any reductions in staff would likely not be at the location since nearly all have seniority.

That care givers will move with clients should reduce some stress for clients, he believes, although parents were still concerned the stress of the move would be too much, since those with developmental disabilities are more sensitive to changes in their routine.

“As a parent of a young man who attends EDI South I would like you to understand that this abrupt announcement has created a tremendous amount of unnecessary stress and anxiety for my son and family,” Bussard said. “It wasn’t until I read the Monday edition of the Morning Journal did I learn that this has been a plan for two years in the making. I would like to know why individuals, parents, guardians, and other stakeholder groups were not included in this process.”

She added it doesn’t make sense to move clients from the Calcutta location — where they have access to their community services and natural supports — to Lisbon, which is “situated in the middle of nowhere.”

Becky Ammon, a staff member at EDI South said she wished to go on the record saying she had no involvement in organizing the group opposed to the closure.

“They haven’t called upon me for help, nor do they need to. This is contrary to what I have been hearing in the community. People tell me that the superintendent has been saying that I am stirring up trouble and getting the families upset. He has gravely underestimated our families. They live this concern every day and when it affects their family member with a disability it is their voice we need to hear,” she said.

She added closure of a facility and restructuring was not included in the program’s strategic plan, and noted that plan is only available to the public by request. Because of the lack of that inclusion she questioned how “well thought out the plan really is.”

She then read the board’s mission statement aloud, indicating it is not being adhered to. That statement is, “Collaborating with the community to maintain a predictable support system for families, care-givers and individuals with disabilities to help them pursue and achieve what is important to them.”

The public was only allowed five minutes to comment during the meeting and was not allowed to ask any questions of the board, a restriction they were not aware of until right before the public portion.

Devon did not weigh in on the board’s decision to allay the closure through the end of the next school year.

The motion made by Parkes and supported unanimously by the board was met with applause by those in the audience, 90 percent of whom were wearing red and white “Save Our South” T-shirts.

“I think this gives options to work out plans and alternatives,” board member Steve Beadnell said.

Devon had said earlier in the meeting the only other option previously on the table was privatization of the Calcutta facility.
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MURDER

FROM 1A

gotten drunk and passed out, which she later reportedly did not believe when she saw him.

According to Gamble, when they left together later that morning to pick up Colon’s daughter, Miller reportedly licked his finger, reached across Colon and wiped something off the window. When Colon asked about it, Miller reportedly told her it was probably his blood. Miller had a large cut on the back of his head and claimed he had tripped and fell backward.

Later that night, the county sheriff knocked on the door, and Miller reportedly demanded Colon answer the door so he could run out the back. But a deputy was waiting for him and he ran back inside. Deputies found him hiding under a blanket, Gamble said and took him into custody on a warrant for failure to appear in another case.

Gamble said Miller on the next day offered information about Matthew Bailey’s death, despite no one asking him about it. Over the few days Miller reportedly gave deputies three different stories about what happened, stories which sometimes involved a woman in a gray car and a “dude” in a white pickup.

However, deputies were reportedly never

able to find either person.

Two of the stories included Miller being struck in the head by someone and waking to find Bailey dead. The other had him finding the body after going to where Bailey had reportedly gone to do some drugs.

Kidder talked to the jury about the large amounts of blood found near the body of Bailey. Kidder noted while there may have been a splatter of blood found on Miller’s thermal shirt and the bottom of his boots, the amount is more consistent with someone who found a body than with one who beat someone to death.

Kidder also said he does not believe Gamble and Assistant County Prosecutor Tammie Riley Jones will be producing any murder weapon, anyone who witnessed the murder and no confession.

While Miller’s story may have changed, Kidder said he has consistently said he did not do it.

“If you look at the holes in the story, they are so wide, that I agree with Mr. Gamble, there is only one verdict you could come to,” said Kidder. “Not guilty.”

The trial is expected to resume this morning.
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NATS

FROM 1A

the number of food vendors to 40 with two national rib vendors from Texas and North Carolina.

“To limit traffic congestion and to accommodate the record crowds expected, we have leased property next to the drag

strip and will be working out of the old Quaker City entrance,” Ward said.

There will be Hot Rod Car Cruise to Quaker Steak & Lube in Austintown for the After-Party.

CRUISE

FROM 1A

“All the money goes into the four-day pot,” Johnson said and the winning ticket will be drawn at 3 p.m. during Sunday’s Show ‘n Shine with Mayor Berlin picking the winner.

Johnson said there are 20,000 tickets and 4,500 numbers will be assigned through a streamlined registration system in which ticket buyers sign up one time and don’t have to fill out the back of each ticket.

The four-day 50/50 tickets will sell at three for a dollar or 15 (arms length) for five dollars.

“We’re shooting for about \$5,000,” Johnson said, explaining the winner does not have to be present during the drawing on Sunday.

There is another big raffle that is being called “The Tool Box Raffle” in which the prize is tool box donated by Jackson Auto Supply NAPA in Salem.

The tool box is valued at \$900 and tickets are five dollars each and available at Jackson’s Auto Supply on the West State Street-Jennings Avenue intersection or at the three show-car parking locations during the cruise.

The winning ticket will be draw by Bob Jackson Sunday afternoon at the Bricker Automotive Show ‘n Shine.

On Friday, show car cruising will run from noon until 11 p.m. and there will be a free public parking and shuttle service to the downtown area from 5 to 10 p.m. from the Salem Regional Medical Center lot on E. Third St. and from the Dairy Queen on W. State St.

The shuttle service will run on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the annual antique car show will be back at Centennial Park from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and “Uptown Saturday Night” will be on the Broadway stage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by “Manhattan” from 9 to 11 p.m.

On Saturday, show car cruising runs from noon until 11 p.m. and there will be a live

broadcast of K-105’s Doug and MaryAnn on the Broadway stage from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Zach Paxson Band will perform on the Broadway Stage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the Mainstreet Lions will take center stage from 9 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, the second annual Salem Super Cruise Autocross sponsored by Stretch’s Rod Shop on Benton Road will be held at the Salem High School parking lot, rain or shine.

The Salem Walmart is providing free water at the autocross.

The entry fee is \$20 for Sports Car Club of America members and \$25 for non-members. The proceeds benefit the Banquet of Salem.

Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. and racing begins at 11 a.m. Drivers 16-years-old and up can compete with a release and age affidavit that can be downloaded at scca.com/download#solo.

Also on Sunday, there will be the Bricker Automotive NAPA Show ‘n Shine at the municipal lot on E. Pershing St. from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Trophies for the Bricker Automotive Show ‘n Shine came about through the efforts of Tom and Patty Hall of Lisbon who obtained all the items needed for the show ‘n shine show.

Also, River Hawk will be on the Broadway stage from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the Gordon James Band will perform from 3 to 5 p.m.

Brochures and 2014 Super Cruise T-shirts are available at city hall, Suburban Market at 667 Newgarden Ave. and at the Arby’s Cruise.

The Super Cruise T-shirts are available in a number of colors including yellow, blue, pink and gray and in all sizes for \$10 each.

They are also available at the Suburban Market on Newgarden Ave. and at the Arby’s Saturday night cruises.

Leetonia to reopen coke ovens

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

LEETONIA— Village Council Wednesday night ordered the coke ovens to be opened to the public, but have yet to decide on fencing at the park.

Village Administrator Gary Phillips presented the purchase of a 4-foot high chain linked, black vinyl fence at \$12,750 that would run from the pavilion to the American Legion property where the path drops off. Council, however, said that such a fence would destroy the aesthetics of the park and suggested erecting no fence at all, instead posting signs warning pedestrians to stay on the paths.

Phillips said he would schedule meeting with the insurance inspector to determine what actions will be acceptable as far as liability coverage.

Council members suggested re-establishing the split rail fence that had been in use as a temporary solution, and ultimately consider pursuing a split rail fence

permanently.

In other business council discussed complaints about semi trucks traveling through the village between state Routes 344 and 14, but tabled the issue for further discussion at a streets committee meeting.

Village Administrator Gary Phillips told council that trucks are apparently traveling through the village to and from Walmart, particularly on Walnut and Chestnut streets, because GPS shows it as the shortest route. He suggested erecting No Through Truck signs on the streets.

Phillips and council members agreed to travel the roads to determine where signs are needed.

Also at the meeting council asked Cemetery Clerk Sue Simpson to get prices for a diesel zero-radius turn lawn-

mower for the cemetery after she reported the current mower has died and will cost more to fix than replace.

Simpson had requested council approved the purchase of a gas powered mower at \$9,950 plus an additional \$1,600 that had been invested in the current one before it died, but council members said they felt better about the longevity of diesel motors. Phillips is authorized to spend up to \$50,000 for equipment without a motion from council.

There will be no July 2 council meeting. The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 16 at Village Hall, preceded by the water and sewer committee at 6 p.m. and finance committee at 6:30 p.m.
khowell@salemnews.net

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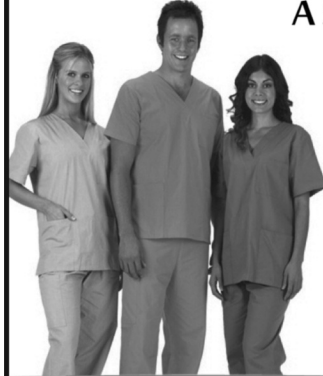
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5:00-8:00 PM
Centennial Park

Uptown Saturday Night Band
6:30-8:30 PM
Broadway Stage

Manhattan Band
9:00-11:00 PM
Broadway Stage

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2014

Show Car Cruising
12:00-11:00 PM
Timberlanes lot and Arby's

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Zach Paxson
6:30-8:30 PM
Broadway Stage

Abby Road - Beatles Tribute Band
9:00-10:30 PM
Arby's

Mainstreet Lions Band
9:00-11:00 PM
Broadway Stage

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 2014

Autocross
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Salem High School Parking Lot

Show & Shine
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Timberlanes Municipal Lot

River Hawk Band
12:30-2:30 PM
Broadway Stage

Gordon James Band
3:00-5:00 PM
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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Amazon ties new 4.7-inch phone to its services

SEATTLE (AP) — Amazon has introduced a new smartphone with audio and object recognition technology that seeks to make it easier for consumers to locate and purchase products and services from the nation's largest e-commerce company.

The new Fire phone also adds such features as the ability to render images in 3-D. The Fire phone doesn't differ much from other smartphones on the market and shares many characteristics found in other Amazon devices. For instance, the phone will have X-Ray for supplemental content about movies and TV shows and Mayday for live tech support.

Yellen: US economy still needs help from Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy still isn't healthy enough to grow at a consistently strong pace without the Federal Reserve's help.

That was the message Fed Chair Janet Yellen sent Wednesday at a news conference after the central bank ended a two-day policy meeting.

Yellen made clear that despite a steadily improving job market and signs of creeping inflation, the Fed sees no need to raise short-term interest rates for now or record lows anytime soon.

Her remarks followed a statement from the Fed that it would further slow the pace of its long-term bond purchases. The bond purchases have been intended to keep long-term loan rates low. But the Fed offered no clear signal about when it will start raising its benchmark short-term rate.

Cheese! Small businesses get sales off Instagram

NEW YORK (AP) — A picture is worth thousands of dollars for Limelight Extensions.

Phones start ringing at the Farmington Hills, Michigan, salon each time co-owner Miranda Jade Plater posts pictures on photo-sharing app Instagram. Would-be customers call to book appointments or ask questions about hair extensions she posts.

Colorful styles get the most attention. Palmer still gets calls about a photo of herself that she uploaded two months ago. In it, she's wearing long, black curly hair extensions with the ends dyed bright orange. That photo alone has generated about \$10,000 in sales.

Instagram is an increasingly important part of small businesses' social media strategies. It's helping them drive sales, gain customers and develop their brand.

The app is especially helpful to restaurants, bakeries, clothing stores, hair salons and other businesses that sell items that photograph well.

Midday work ban puts focus on Gulf labor rights

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An annual midday work ban goes into effect this month across much of the Arabian Peninsula to protect construction workers and outdoor laborers from the risks of direct sunlight and extremely high temperatures during the hottest summer months.

The ban, which stands out as one of the most strictly enforced laws aimed at protecting migrant workers in Gulf Arab countries, sheds light on the often difficult working conditions for millions of expatriate laborers who make up the bulk of the workforce here. They provide the manpower to build high-rises, shopping malls, highways and other mega-construction projects sweeping through the region.

Fed sharply cuts forecast for US economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve has sharply cut its forecast for U.S. growth this year, reflecting a shrinking economy last quarter caused mostly by harsh weather.

At the same time, the Fed has barely increased its estimate of inflation despite signs that consumer price increases are picking up. Its benign inflation outlook suggests that the Fed doesn't feel rising pressure to raise short-term interest rates.

The Fed updated its economic forecasts Wednesday after a two-day policy meeting. It expects growth to be just 2.1 percent to 2.3 percent this year, down from 2.8 percent to 3 percent in its last projections in March.

US current account deficit jumps from 14-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in U.S. exports and lower income from overseas investments drove the U.S. current account deficit to its highest level in 18 months.

The Commerce Department says the deficit jumped to a seasonally adjusted \$111.2 billion in the January-March quarter, up from a revised total of \$87.3 billion in the October-December quarter. The fourth quarter's total was the smallest in 14 years.

The current account is the country's broadest measure of trade, covering not only goods and services but also investment flows. A wider deficit can act as a drag on growth because it means U.S. companies are earning less from their overseas markets.

Lawmakers press GM on recall report's findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers expressed disbelief Wednesday at General Motors' explanation for why it took 11 years to recall millions of small cars with defective ignition switches, and also confronted its chief executive with evidence that the company dragged its feet on a similar safety issue in different vehicles.

CEO Mary Barra and attorney Anton Valukas, who recently released a 315-page investigative report into the recall, endured skepticism and some lecturing at a House subcommittee hearing. One member described the actions of some employees outlined in the report as "insane."

Barra made her second appearance before the committee since GM recalled 2.6 million small cars in February, as families of some of the people who died in crashes in Chevrolet Cobalts and Saturn Ions looked on. She was again pressed on whether GM's commitment to safety has changed much.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., read a 2005 e-mail from a GM employee whose 2006 Chevrolet Impala stalled after its ignition slipped out of position while she was driving it. "I'm thinking big recall," the employee wrote — but that recall never came until this week.

Upton asked Barra what GM would do with such an e-mail if it was sent today, and Barra said GM would take "immediate action." She noted that GM has recently hired 40 more safety investors. But when she acknowledged that most of them were promoted from within GM, another member suggested GM get some "outside fresh blood."

The small-car recall is the subject of an ongoing Justice Department investigation, as well as probes by the House subcommittee and a panel in the Senate. It has also triggered a deeper look by federal regulators at ignition switches across the industry. On Wednesday, the government opened an investigation into reports of defective switches on 1.2 million Chrysler vehicles.

Lawmakers at the hearing were skeptical of many of the conclusions in Valukas's report, which was paid for by GM and released June 5. The report found that a lone engineer, Ray DeGiorgio, was able to approve the use of a switch that didn't meet company specifications. Years later, he ordered a change to that switch without anyone else at GM being aware.

Panel members said that defied credibility at a company with 210,000 employees. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., produced e-mails

showing that other employees were informed of the change.

"I do think these documents point to the fact that the problem at GM is deeper than one rogue engineer," she said.

Valukas said the employees DeGiorgio notified were from the warranty area, and the change "meant nothing to them." But he conceded his law firm did not interview everyone included in the emails.

GM blames the switches for 13 deaths, but Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., said there could be up to 100 deaths associated with the problem.

Photos of some of those victims lined the back wall of the packed hearing room, and about a dozen relatives of victims attended the hearing.

GM is establishing a compensation fund for those killed or injured because of the switches, and Barra said Wednesday there will be no cap on the amount the fund can pay out. Attorney Kenneth Feinberg is still determining who will qualify for compensation, she said. GM expects to start taking claims Aug. 1.

"We want to capture every single person who suffered injury or lost a loved one," Barra said.

But Rep. Morgan Griffith, R-Va., said GM's lawyers are trying to use the company's 2009 bankruptcy to thwart lawsuits. He said GM wants to force victims from pre-bankruptcy crashes to accept its settlement offers or risk getting little compensation.

Barra didn't directly respond to Griffith's complaint.

The ignition switch in Cobalts, Saturn Ions and other cars could move out of the run position because of a heavy keychain or a bump of a knee. That causes the engine to stall, cuts off power-assisted steering and brakes and disables the air bags.

GM took years to make the connection between the switches and the air bag non-employment. Valukas said a culture that prevented information sharing and discouraged people from taking action on problems was partly to blame.

Valukas said GM engineers also viewed the ignition switch malfunctions and engine stalling as a customer convenience issue rather than a safety problem, believing drivers could adequately control their cars without power steering and power brakes.

"That's just insane, isn't it?" DeGette asked Valukas.

"I don't want to use the word insane, but I'm deeply troubled by that," he replied.

YOUR STOCKS

Table of stock market data including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE.

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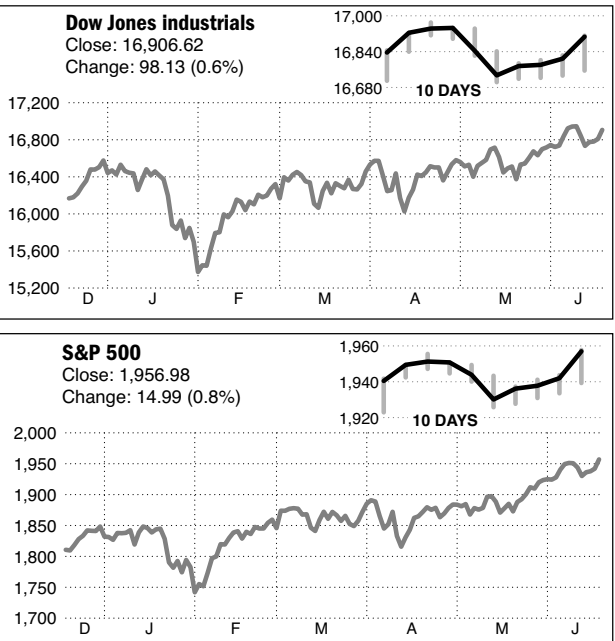


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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
6/19/14

Emotional Moon

Feelings factor in significantly to most people's decision-making process. However, this is one day to avoid making decisions solely based on feeling. The Pisces moon is stirring things up. Even the strongest feelings are subject to change. Some feelings will even lie. Invite the voice of reason to bring objectivity into the mix.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You weren't put on this Earth to live up to other people's expectations, although you're not doing such a bad job of that. Relax. Your best efforts are more than enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The unusual way in which your mind works makes you uniquely equipped for a job, so hopefully you will accept the proposal made to you this afternoon by a kindred spirit in need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It will feel like your world is a movie screen, and you are the director, suggesting that the characters behave in one way or another under your desired lighting scheme. Enjoy your powers of persuasion while they last.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Most children do not know how to take responsibility for things until they are shown by adults. The one who isn't stepping up to the plate may not have been taught to do right. Your compassion is warranted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The way to obtain more so-called "natural ability" is to learn and practice it. This is the secret on which you will work and work until you can create magic for your spectators.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Realizing that "to every thing there is a season," you will not spoil the fun by trying to prolong it. Instead, you'll savor the sweetness while it is happening and, when the time is right, let it go with open fingers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You think you have just a few steps left in a project, but as you near the exit, a whole new wing will be revealed. You're not getting out of this one quickly, but with an open mind and a stellar attitude, you'll get out of it gracefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Those who are up to no good cannot trick you into doing their bidding. They will ask directly. They need willing accomplices. Make it known that you're not interested, and you'll be in the clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will stick their noses into whatever territory is allowing noses today. Be discriminating in this regard because you have a right to be, and also because it makes you more mysterious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your sign mate the beautiful and elusive Marlene Dietrich suggested, "It's the friends you can call up at 4 a.m. that matter." You'll be making assessments about your inner circle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Silence can be a kind of hobby, especially to those who get very little of it on a daily basis. Your own need for peace and quiet will come into question. Take what you can of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you believe in spirit guides, and you call them, they might send you an intuitive burst of insight about how you can "fix it." They won't "fix it" themselves, though. They are advisers, not employees.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 19). The spirit of community is alive and well for you in this solar year, and you'll love what your friends and neighbors bring to your life. Next month focuses on a difficult but exciting venture that is too big to tackle alone. An August victory goes to your whole team. Changes around the domestic realm increase your comfort and security level. Aries and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 11, 24, 48 and 6.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: Yesterday, a Libra asked how to make faster decisions instead of agonizing over the options. To make decisions faster and with more joy, it will be necessary to stop assigning a life-and-death kind of gravitas to the ones that don't warrant such an approach, which is to say most of them. So how do you lighten up when a choice feels more important than it should be?

The first step is to accept where you are and embrace your feeling instead of rejecting it. In other words, instead of saying, "I shouldn't be feeling so grave about when to sell my house," try a dialogue more along the lines of: "Wow, I am having a strong feeling about the sale of my house, and I'll work through it. It feels like a huge part of me is invested in this. Is that feeling true? What will happen if I don't sell? I probably won't die. If I do sell, I'll live, too. So right now I'm having a strong and fearful feeling, and that's fine. Let's work through it."

More on this topic on Saturday.

Fix scratch with nut



Heloise

Dear Heloise: My WOOD FLOOR has several scratches from furniture and my dog. Is there anything I can do to get rid of them so the floor looks better? — **A Reader in Texas**

There is something you can do! Get a pecan or walnut and break the meat in half. Rub it into the scratch. Make sure you go with the grain of the wood. You should feel the nut get warm. Then buff with a soft cloth. Depending on how deep the scratch is, you may need to repeat the steps. If the nuts don't work, try using a crayon that matches the color of your floor. — **Heloise**

PLANT MARKERS

Dear Heloise: When I planted my garden this year, I found an inexpensive method to identify what was planted in each row: I cut small squares from a plastic milk jug and wrote what was planted in each row with a permanent marker. I then punched a hole in each tag and attached it to a bamboo stick with a twist-tie. The marks don't fade, and the twist-ties last a long time. Good way to recycle a milk jug and the twist ties from bread loaves. — **Jim in Shepherd, Mont.**

HARD-WATER STAINS

Dear Heloise: I have very hard water. I have tried everything to get the buildup off my tub and sink in the bathroom. Any suggestions would be appreciated. — **A Reader in Maryland**

The remedy is as easy as going to your kitchen and grabbing the white household vinegar in your cabinet. Pour the vinegar into a clearly labeled spray bottle and spray the tub and sink (including fixtures). Let soak for at least five minutes before scrubbing and rinsing.

Stubborn stains? Cover these with tissue, then soak with vinegar and let sit. Leave on for a while, throw out the tissues and again, scrub and rinse well. I have many more vinegar suggestions in my Heloise's Fantabulous Vinegar Hints and More pamphlet. To receive one, please send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Another great use for vinegar: Pour a good amount of vinegar into the toilet bowl, leave for five minutes, scrub and flush to remove hard-water stains. — **Heloise**

RUBBER-BAND SUBSTITUTE

Dear Heloise: I use a lot of rubber bands around the house. I never had the right-size rubber band, they broke easily, or they had rotted out. I bought several different sizes of elastic hair bands in the hair-accessories section at the drugstore. They can be reused, and they last forever. — **Barb B., Oakton, Va.**

RETURN ADDRESS

Dear Heloise: I cut out my name and address from junk mail before recycling. One day, I ran out of pre-printed return-address stamps, and it dawned on me that the bits I cut out are the perfect replacement! They come in all sizes, and the only expense is one or two small strips of tape. — **Duane S., Columbus, Ohio**

Early cancer detection could have saved friend

DEAR ABBY: A childhood friend of mine died from cervical cancer. "Katy" died because she didn't go to her OB/GYN for annual pap smears.

She was a beautiful, intelligent, talented wife and mother who was responsible in every other way. Katy simply couldn't face a pelvic exam because throughout her childhood she had been molested by her father. I know it's true, because her father molested me, too.

Katy's doctor told her that had it been caught in the early stages, her cancer would have been curable. She hadn't been to see her OB/GYN since her last child was born nine years before. Because of what her father did to her, she was unable to allow anyone other than her husband to touch her.

Abby, my friend suffered during the time between her diagnosis and her death. She fought to stay alive for her husband and children, whom she loved with all her heart. But in the end, cancer took her, and her family will suffer for years to come.

PLEASE remind every woman and sexually active teenage girl about the importance of a yearly exam. Those who feel they can't deal with the exams should force themselves to talk to their OB/GYN and explain their fear. Otherwise, the sexual predators win again. I think they should be held accountable for the deaths for which they are ultimately responsible. — **SICK OF MOLESTERS**

DEAR SICK OF MOLESTERS: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your friend. She won't have died in vain if women of every age heed your message about the importance of regular pelvic examinations, which should start as soon as a girl becomes sexually active.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband, "Henry," for 25 years, and he refuses to call me by name. He doesn't call me anything — certainly no terms of endearment. He just calls out or starts talking. He addresses our daughter's relatives, our neighbors and even our dog by name — but refuses to say mine.

I have mentioned to Henry many times how deeply hurt and resentful it makes me feel. He admits it's a problem, but refuses to get help because "he doesn't believe in counseling."

I know things could be worse. I'm not abused physically, but I feel mentally abused. I find it hard living as a nobody. Can you give me an insight on how to cope with this? — **NAMELESS IN SOUTH NEW JERSEY**

DEAR NAMELESS: What Henry has been doing is called "passive aggression." It's a pattern of behavior that can occur in a variety of contexts. In your case, it's consistently failing to do something he knows would please you, the absence of which he is fully aware is hurtful. He refuses counseling because he knows a counselor will call him on it.

This does not, however, mean that YOU shouldn't have some counseling. Once you have recognized Henry's behavior for exactly what it is, you must then ask yourself why you have tolerated it for a quarter of a century, whether there are other things wrong in your marriage and if this is the way you want to live the next 25 years of your life.

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(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Healthy	PBS NewsHour (N)	New Tricks 00			Rosemary/Thyme		Scott & Bailey 'PG'	Newsline	Business	
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(AMC)	(5:00) Movie: ★★ "Shooter" (2007)				Movie: ★★ "Teen Wolf" (1985) 00				(01) Movie: ★★ "Back to School"			
(AP)	Finding Bigfoot	Country Justice '14'	North Woods		North Woods Law		River Renegade		North Woods Law			
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(FAM)	"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"				Movie: ★ "The Smurfs" (2011)				The Fosters 0 '14'		The 700 Club 0 'G'	
(FNC)	Special Report	Greta Van Susteren			The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Rewrap.	Rewrap.	Food Network Star	Chopped 'G'	Chopped Canada		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Diners	Diners
(FSOH)	Coaching	Courtside	UFC Reloaded	Edgar vs Maynard and Aldo vs Florian.			World Poker		World Poker		Beer	Beer
(GAC)	Cash,	Cash,	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk	Junk
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(LIFE)	Movie: ★ "The Perfect Holiday" (2007)				Movie: "Tyler Perry's the Family That Preys" (2008)		Little Women: LA		Little Women: LA		Betty	
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(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)	Hardball Matthews			All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris	
(MTV)	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	"Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa .5" 0		The Challenge: Free		"Bad Grandpa .5"		American in Paris	
(NICK)	Web	Sam & Thunder	Haunted	Instant	See Dad	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	
(OVC)	Sole Sisters with Antonella (N) 'G'				Carolyn Pollack Sterling Silver Jewelry 'G'		Shoe Shopping		Slim, Slimming		Slim, Slimming	
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(USA)	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother
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Hemochromatosis: Too much iron



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH:

In a recent letter to you, I saw hemochromatosis mentioned. I was diagnosed in 1992 (at age 32). My liver was 90 percent saturated with iron. I had lost 40 pounds (down from 170 pounds) and was very anemic. The prescription was weekly phlebotomies (a pint per week) to drain the iron from my system. My anemic condition was improving weekly, despite the blood draws. I gained the 40 pounds back in approximately 45 days. You would not want to witness my eating habits — eating and drinking all the wrong things! The phlebotomies continued at this rate for two years, then gradually decreased. I eventually got to a stable 36 percent hematocrit (considered normal for my condition). This was over the course of eight years.

My parents were both tested for hemochromatosis, along with my father's siblings, and all were negative. Since then, I am no longer getting phlebotomy, and my blood level and iron levels have stayed normal. Keep in mind the hemochromatosis is considered a lifetime condition. Multiple specialists have been unable to determine why I no longer need phlebotomy.

ANSWER: Primary hemochromatosis is caused by the body absorbing too much iron for its needs. The gut can normally regulate iron absorption so that if you don't need it, it won't absorb it. In hereditary hemochromatosis, that regulation doesn't exist, and the gut absorbs as much as possible.

I can think of three possibilities to explain your situation. The first is that the original iron overload you had was not from hereditary hemochromatosis. Having neither parent with diagnosed hereditary hemochromatosis makes this more likely. Massive, repeated oral iron can overwhelm the gut and cause iron overload. Rarely, some blood disorders (such as siderob-

lastic anemia), liver disorders and systemic diseases (such as porphyria cutanea tarda) can cause iron overload in the absence of hereditary hemochromatosis. Repeated blood or iron transfusions can also, but I'm sure you would have told me about that.

The second possibility is that you can no longer absorb iron properly due to a new condition. The



Mary Donner pauses from salvaging her belongings to eat a quick lunch on the front porch of her home in Pilger, Neb., Wednesday. Wednesday was the first day volunteers were allowed into town to help with cleanup following Monday's storm that spawned at least four tornadoes, killing two people in the Pilger area, according to the Norfolk Daily News. (AP Photo)

VA chief: More vets wait 30 days for appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 percent of veterans seeking medical care at VA hospitals and clinics have to wait at least 30 days for an appointment — more than twice the percentage of veterans the government said last week were forced to endure long waits, the acting veterans affairs secretary said Wednesday.

Sloan Gibson said the higher number of veterans waiting 30 days or more is revealed in a report due out Thursday. He called the increase unfortunate, but said it was probably an indication that more reliable data was being reported by VA schedulers, rather than an actual increase in veteran wait times. "I don't like that we've got more veterans waiting, but at least we're getting better data" as the VA seeks to address widespread problems of long patient waiting times and falsified records to mask frequent long delays, Gibson said.

A report issued June 9 said about 4 percent of 6 million appointments scheduled at VA facilities nationwide showed wait times longer than 30 days. That total has jumped to about 10 percent in the new report, Gibson said.

While he still is not 100 percent confident that all wait times listed on VA computers are accurate, "I have vastly greater confidence" in the list than he did in the past, when manipulation of patient times was widespread across the VA system, Gibson said.

"We're getting better data integrity," he said after touring the Washington VA Medical Center, one of dozens identified in last week's report as having long patient waiting times.

Gibson's comments came as the House and Senate moved toward passing legislation aimed at making it easier for patients enduring lengthy delays for initial visits to get VA-paid treatment from local doctors instead. The House and Senate approved similar bills last week, and lawmakers have vowed to move quickly to send a compromise bill to President Barack Obama for his signature.

The House and Senate approved separate resolutions Wednesday appointing a total of 28 lawmakers — 14 from each chamber — to serve on a conference committee to work on a compromise. The House delegation is headed by Reps. Jeff Miller, R-Fla., while the Senate panel is led by Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. The men chair the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees, respectively.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said he was confident GOP negotiators "will usher these reforms to the president's desk while continuing our work to hold (Obama) accountable" to address systemic problems at the VA.

In a related development, Gibson said Wednesday he has directed all senior VA officials overseeing hospitals and regions to conduct monthly in-person reviews of scheduling practices at every clinic in their jurisdiction. The onsite inspections should include observing daily scheduling processes and interacting with scheduling staff to ensure all policies are being followed to deliver timely care, Gibson said.

"Our top priority is getting veterans off wait lists and into clinics," he said. "Veterans must trust their health care system, and these reviews are an important step toward restoring integrity in all our scheduling activities."

The directive came amid a growing uproar over patients dying while awaiting VA treatment and mounting evidence that workers falsified or omitted appointment schedules to mask frequent long delays.

Many rebuilding challenges ahead for town

PILGER, Neb. (AP) — Soon the roughly 350 residents of this farming town in northeastern Nebraska will face a momentous decision that people in other U.S. towns devastated by tornadoes have agonized over: stay and rebuild, or leave.

Pilger's slogan — "The little town too tough to die" — has never faced this direct a threat. More than three-quarters of Pilger was damaged or destroyed by Monday's tornadoes, which also killed two people and injured at least 19. The storm didn't just damage homes, but also the downtown, middle school and the Pilger Co-op, the town's biggest employer.

The post-storm recovery struggles faced by places such as Greensburg, Kansas; Spencer, South Dakota; Hallam, Nebraska; and Thurman, Iowa; show it won't be easy.

Pilger Board Chairman Jim Duncan sounded upbeat about his town's future despite all the damage. After retrieving a couple pairs of jeans from the wreckage of his home, Duncan even joked that people who thought the town needed a new middle school would likely get their wish.

"You just pick up the pieces and

move forward," said Duncan, who had bandages affixed to his forehead and temple for a bump and small cut.

Most Pilger residents will have to wait to learn how much insurance coverage they have before deciding whether to move. Business owner Linda Oertwich said Tuesday after viewing the extensive damage that she wasn't sure the town would recover.

People are much more likely to rebuild if they live in a close-knit community and have ties to the area, said Laszlo Kulcsar, director of the Kansas Population Center at Kansas State University.

"Communities have been destroyed by tornadoes before. Most of them just rebuild," said Kulcsar, who studied Greensburg's decision to reinvent itself with green technology when it rebuilt after a 2007 tornado wiped out most of the rural community.

Greensburg lost roughly half of its population as it was being reborn as an environmentally friendly town. Even without drastic changes, towns risk losing residents while rebuilding, especially professionals whose jobs could be done elsewhere.

As in most small rural communities,

Pilger's population was already declining, falling from a high of 578 in 1930 to 352 in the most-recent Census. And Pilger residents have the option of moving to the larger communities of Norfolk or Wayne less than half an hour away.

In 1998, a tornado killed 6 people and leveled most of the buildings in Spencer, South Dakota. Despite efforts to rebuild and attract residents, the town's population fell from about 370 to fewer than 170.

Spencer has a bank, coffee shop, beauty shop, day care, library and Post Office. But many other businesses and three of its four churches weren't rebuilt.

"We haven't had any houses for probably two years now," Donna Ruden, town board president, said Wednesday. "It's slow. You always want what your town had before the tornado, but that's not going to happen."

An April 2012 tornado damaged 95 percent of the southwest Iowa town of Thurman, but didn't cause serious injuries.

More than two years later, Mayor Rod Umphreys said the town is bouncing back.

Senators propose 12-cent gas tax increase to fund highway work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators unveiled a bipartisan plan Wednesday to raise federal gasoline and diesel taxes for the first time in more than two decades, pitching the proposal as a solution to Congress' struggle to pay for highway and transit programs.

The plan offered by Sens. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., and Bob Corker, R-Tenn., would raise the 18.4-cents-a-gallon federal gas tax and 24.4-cents-a-gallon diesel tax each by 12 cents over the next two years, and then

index the taxes to keep pace with inflation. The increase would be applied in two increments of 6 cents each.

The plan also calls for offsetting the tax increases with other taxes cuts. Senators said that could be done by permanently extending six of 50 federal tax breaks that expired this year, but they indicated they would be open to other suggestions for offsets.

The plan was immediately embraced by industry and transportation advocacy groups seeking a long-term

means to keep the federal Highway Trust Fund solvent. However, it would require a lot of heavy lifting from Congress in the politically-charged atmosphere of an election year to pass such a plan before late August, when the trust fund is forecast to go broke.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has indicated he's looking for means to shore up the fund for about the next six months while working on a long-term plan. That would move de-

bate on a gas tax increase or some other revenue-raising scheme to after the mid-term election in November.

Revenue from gas taxes and other transportation user fees that for decades hasn't kept pace with promised federal transportation aid promised to states. People are driving less per capita and cars are more fuel efficient, keeping revenues fairly flat. At the same time, the cost of construction has increased, and nation's infrastructure is aging, creat-

ing greater demand for new and rebuilt roads and bridges.

The last time federal gas and diesel taxes were increased was in 1993 as part of plan to reduce the federal budget deficit. Republicans castigated Democrats for the tax increase, and it was a factor in the GOP takeover of the House and Senate the following year.

Since then, lawmakers have been reluctant to raise fuel taxes despite calls from several blue-ribbon commissions to do so.

"For too long, Congress has shied away from taking serious action to update our country's aging infrastructure," Murphy said in a statement. "We're currently facing a transportation crisis

that will only get worse if we don't take bold action to fund the Highway Trust Fund."

Sen. Tom Carper, D-Delaware, who attempted to increase the gas tax increase in 2010, said he was glad to see the idea "gaining more bipartisan support."


Since 2008, Congress has repeatedly dipped into the general treasury for money to keep the trust fund solvent, sometimes waiting until the government was the verge of slowing down payments to states. States have complained that the uncertainty over whether federal aid will be forthcoming has limited their ability to commit to larger projects that take years to plan and construct.



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Natural Solutions honored as Business of the Month

The Salem Beautification Committee of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce recently awarded the June Business of the Month to Natural Solutions, Holistic Beauty, Body and Bath Ltd. located at 465 E. State St. in downtown Salem. The award is given to a business who exemplifies outstanding curb appeal. Pictured are, from left, stylist Michele Tomlin, staff members Debra White and Jaymie Willison, massage therapist Angela Wren, business owner Jennifer Reed and Beautification member Jennifer Brown. (Submitted photo)

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

West Branch Class of 1971 will meet for breakfast

BELOIT— The West Branch Class of 1971 will meet for breakfast at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 28 at Perkins' Restaurant at 20040 Harrisburg Westville Road. Reservations are not required, and all classmates are welcome. Those attending will order from the menu.

Community Foundation hosting Banquet on Monday

SALEM — The Salem Community Foundation will host the Banquet in Salem from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Next week's menu offers fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas or corn, cole slaw, fresh fruit and vegetables, and cake. Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

BC Wildlife Ed Center hosting family program

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center will host a fun and interesting family-oriented program from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Local naturalist Gary Meiter and participants will collect and identify the nighttime insects and gain understanding of their important role in the ecosystem. The program will start inside and then move outside, so wear appropriate clothing and insect repellent. One participant will win an insect net at the end of the program. For more information visit beavercreekwildlife.org.

Strawberry festival planned June 28 at Lisbon Grange

LISBON — The public is invited to a strawberry festival from 4:30 to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Lisbon Grange on U.S. Route 30, three miles west of Lisbon. Homemade ice cream sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, cake and beverages will be available for purchase. All proceeds will be used for grange hall improvements.

United Class of 1982 holding 20th reunion

HANOVERTON — The United Local Class of 1982 will celebrate turning 50 on July 5 at the Hickory Hollow Golf Course in Winona. The social hour starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations include a catered din-

ner consisting of mystique chicken breast, Swiss steak, red skin mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, corn, salad, bread and dessert. Tea, punch, and beer are included. Guests are welcome to bring their own beverages. The reservation deadline is June 30 and limited to the first 100 reservations. All UHS alumni are welcome. For more information call Sue Cooper at 330-831-5828.

12th Elkton Area Reunion will be held on July 13

ELKTON — The 12th annual Elkton Area Reunion will be held on July 13 in the Lisbon Presbyterian Church basement on East Chestnut Street. A picnic dinner of meat, salad, dessert and beverages will be served at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to bring a coverdish is encouraged to do so, but it is not necessary. Reservations are required by calling Penny Harrold at 330-424-5302 before July 9.

Salem High Class of 1969 hosting 45th reunion

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1969 will host its 45th-year reunion featuring a weekend full of events and activities on Aug. 1, 2 and 3. There is no charge for events. Donations will be taken at all three to help cover costs and add to a class gift to the Salem High School Alumni Association.

Activities kick off on Aug. 1 with a casual evening at 6 p.m. at 1177 N. Lincoln Ave. The meal and beer, sodas and water will be provided. Attendees may bring their favorite beverages. A casual evening is also planned on Aug. 2 at the Italian Club on Penn Avenue with a meal and cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing golf on Aug. 2 is asked to contact Bob Beeson at 330-332-0991. Anyone interested in taking the Salem Historical Society's Underground Railroad Trolley Tour on Aug. 2 is asked to contact Jeanette Stone at 330-881-1290. Cost for this is \$10 per person. A total of 15 people are needed for this tour in order for Stone to make the reservation. A brunch will be served beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 at 1177 N. Lincoln Ave. Anyone interested in attending the reunion on Aug. 2 via Skype is asked to contact Georgia Duhan Hopkins at 330-277-7730 so a time can be arranged. Reservations are not required for the events, but are appreciated by contact-

ing Georgia Duhan Hopkins at gaduhan@gmail.com, SHS Class of 69 Facebook Page or 330-277-7730. Addresses, phone and/or email addresses are needed for the following classmates: Kathy Aikens Leonard, Rick Alexander, Roger Barnes, Dennis Briggs, Marsha Catlos Stanley, Colleen Cowan Price, Mike Coy, Jerry Filler, Roberta McCartney Morrison, Diane Miller Opinski, Dennis Perry, Colleen Pitts, Walt Simpson, Troy Sowers, Bob Sprowl, Beverly Stoffer and Mike Walker. Contact information may be forwarded to Hopkins at P.O. Box 822, Salem.

Salem Saxon Retirees will meet on July 2

SALEM — The Salem Saxon Retirees will meet on July 2. Snacks will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a catered lunch at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are needed for the lunch by calling 330-533-5154 before June 26. Members are asked to call and cancel if you have made a reservation and cannot attend.

Balsa Bees presenting dawn patrol over Alliance

ALLIANCE — The Alliance Balsa Bees will present its third annual World War I aircraft dawn patrol over Alliance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The flying field is at the northeast end of Barber Airport, three miles north of Alliance off Route 225. The aircraft are replicas of all WWI aircraft/ranging from 2-12 foot wing span. There will be several different flying demonstrations throughout the day. All planes will be lined up on the field at noon so visitors can look at them and ask questions. Visitors can then vote on their favorite plane. Tickets will be given to spectators when they arrive. The winning pilot of the aircraft will receive the People's Choice trophy. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Onsite restrooms are available.

The menu offers sausage gravy and biscuits, bacon, sausage links, eggs, hash browns, pancakes and waffles, and fresh fruit, and beverages. Cost is \$6 for adults.

Public breakfast scheduled Saturday at Saxon Club

SALEM — The public is invited to an all-you-can eat breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Ave. The menu offers sausage gravy and biscuits, bacon, sausage links, eggs, hash browns, pancakes and waffles, and fresh fruit, and beverages. Cost is \$6 for adults.

SRMC offering free hydration station during Salem Super Cruise

SALEM — Salem Regional Medical Center (SRMC) is inviting community members attending the Salem Super Cruise this weekend to visit the hospital's tent at the event for a free hydration station and the opportunity to take a fun "Healthy Selfie" with Bigfoot. SRMC's tent will be open during the cruise from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Firestone Complete Auto Care parking lot at the corner of East Pershing Street and South Lundy Avenue. Cruise attendees visiting the hospital's tent can use their own cameras to snap photos of themselves with SRMC's Bigfoot, who encourages everyone to eat fruits and vegetables. In addition to the "Healthy Selfies," visitors to the tent can also pick up some of Bigfoot's favorite healthy recipes and enjoy free water at the hospital's hydration station.

United Local Schools honor rolls

- HIGH SCHOOL*
- ▶ **All As Freshmen:** Allison Dunn, Conner Higgins, Bethany Jewell, McKenzie Walton, Jaycie Watt.
 - ▶ **Distinguished Honors Freshmen:** Cade Berg, Hannah Burchik, Jacob Clark, Harlee Garlock, Colton Graham, Mariah Grate, Jenna Guthrie, Ashley Hahn, Luke Heestand, Abigail Henderson, Jarod Herron, Brooke Knight, Alicia Minard, Chase Reiter, Bryan Smearoll, Cheyenne Smith, Dalton Thompson, Ashley Walton, Jonathan Wilson, Seth Zaringa.
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 - ▶ **All As Sophomores:** Megan Amos, Rachel Amos, Lauren Beech, Rebecca Bock, Haylee Hawk, Danae Menough, Shelby Mix, Amber Paparodis, Morgan Pierson.
 - ▶ **Distinguished Honors Sophomores:** Hannah Aldish, Rebecca Alt-house, Josie Andrews, Jordan Bailey, Adrienne Bock, Kall Carliariello, Johanna Cross, Logan Daggy, Emily Ellyson, Samantha Heestand, Paige Iler, Sierra Kale, Cassandra Kober, Morgan Lockard, Alissa Opsitnik, Taylor Perry, Kaitlyn Richey, Kaytlin Sadler, Courtney Sanlo, Morgan Smith, Brooklynn Soliday, Michaela Sturgeon, Hunter Urmson, Grace Wood, Zachary Young, Abigail Zehentbauer, Alexis Zehentbauer, Zebediah Zehentbauer.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Sophomores:** Colton Antram, Courtney Burton, Burgundi Cain, Catherine Cannon, Alexis Chestnut, Amelia Chestnut, Kassandra Chestnut, Zachary Clipse, Anita Cusick, Charity Goodfellow, Deidra Hagan, Jerald Himes, Shanna Miller, Wm. Alex Poteet, Katie Rohaley, Kristian Seaman, Tucker Widlicka, Andrew Williams.
 - ▶ **All As Juniors:** Maggie Briceland, Austin Firth.
 - ▶ **Distinguished Honors Juniors:** Andrew Bock, Amanda DeRuyter, Cody Dickens, Preston Riley Fillman, Andrea Fraas, Amanda Hall, Miranda Hanley, Roger Knizat, Andrew Martin, Ricci Polen, Brittany Solomon, Rachel Welsh, Shelby Widlicka, Vincent Zehentbauer.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Juniors:** Nathan Bachman, Tyler Buckius, Alycia Ciotti, Lucas Cooper, Chase Courtney, Thomas Dawson, MacKenzie Firth, Natalie Gamble, Taylor Gray, Anders Holand, Dylan Howell, Angela Judy, Joseph Kataro, Brittany Mitcham, Sydney Moats, Blake Montgomery, Aynnalise Moore, James Lennon Murphy, Jenna Plummer, Claudia Rockhold, Bridget Soliday, Eliza Sturgeon, Caige Vincent, Crystal Wright, Amanda Zepernick.
 - ▶ **All As Seniors:** Mariah Franks, Bridgette Kelly, Elaina Zehentbauer.
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- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL*
- ▶ **Distinguished Roll Eighth Grade:** Adrianna Bates, Haley Brieck, Courtney Cooper, Emily Crawford, Autumn Hawkins, Dakota Hill, Mitchell Kelly, Brian Lippiatt, Sydney Marra, Anna Paterson, Hannah Richey, Destini Thompson, Cade Wood.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Eighth Grade:** Jakob Althouse, Kyle Bailey, Becky Bernet, Megan Brewer, Molly Briceland, Alisha Danner, Brent Dustman, Gary Eichler, Brandon Endsley, Paige Fillman, Mollieann Fox, Scarlet Garland, Joshua Good, Jasmine Gorby, Tori Hahlen, Cornelius Hawk, Tyler Humphrey, Erica Jensen, Faith Leech, Jonathan Logan, Katelyn Maze, Megan McCluskey, Hunter McGuire, Jasmine McGuire, Hannah Mix, Christina Moats, Samantha Moschgat, Jessica Owen, Jasmine Peuterbaugh, Tanner Richie, Dustin Sanor, Haley Santee, Daniel Shepard, Ryan Skiba, Hunter Stratton, Cameron Summers, Jacob Tolley, Jesse Tolley, Cassidy Varagliotti, Nichole Wagmiller, Ciara White, Cassie Yarwood.
 - ▶ **Distinguished Roll Seventh Grade:** Alexander Birtalan, Macen Bush, Alyssa Inman, Samantha May, Wade McCoy, Jacey Menough, Olivia Rieck, Kylie Youst, Allison Zepernick.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Seventh Grade:** Cassandra Aldish, Ethan Antram, Evan Berg, Rachel Bowen, Erin Brickner, Chloe Chappell, Matthew Courtney, Preston Davis, Anthony DiBaggio, Madison Dickens, Megan Drake, Paige Eichler, Hunter Ferry, Daniel Frase, Jesse Gross, Taylor Hippely, Cole Hutcheson, Parker Hydrick, Paige Irwin, Austen Keshock, Jacob King, Olivia Miller, Madison Montgomery, Chyanne Narehood, Anthony Phillips, Nathan Pytash, Nicholas Rhodes, Giuseppe Sabatino, Kaylie Shinn, Daniel Smith, Laurel Stewart, Loren Swords, Jessica Tomlinson.

- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
- ▶ **All As Fourth Grade:** Rowen Brinker, Christopher Cannon, Julianna Logan, Steven Marra, Emily McKarns, Madison Painter, Madison Stokes, Sydney Young, Jackson Zepernick.
 - ▶ **All As Fifth Grade:** Emma Aldish-Courtney, Garrett Bailey, Madison Boyle, Morgan Briceland, Hailey Casto, Hannah Congo, Haley Dees, Alexander Gonzalez, Rebecca Hall, Von Herron, Luke Hicks, Destiny Hill, Abigail Hruby, Justin Keir, Elizabeth Marhefka, Kenneth Marra, Alexia Miller, Hannah Minor, Cody Mitchell, Landon Rhodes, Kaitlyn Schreffler, Garrett Swiger.
 - ▶ **All As Sixth Grade:** Alexis Blake, Tyler Blake, Abigail Crawford, Haylie Danner, Emilyann Dustman, Brooke Fritz, Brant Hahlen, Jaret Hahn, Gavin Hildreth, Bryan Himes, Lauren Hippely, Olivia Hippely, Caitlin Hoffee, Kristen Hoy, Zachary Jewell, Bodey Kiko, Tyler Lippiatt, Alyssandra Moore, Celeste Powers, Jenna Reiter, Morgan Urmson, Breann Warner.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Fourth Grade:** Parker Berdine, Caleb Blake, Samantha Bradford, Payne Brereton, Allison Brown, Allison Connor, Brandi Detwiler, Tyler Dickens, Robert Donaldson, Cole Ellyson, Cody Fritz, Alyssa Jane Herron, Sebastian Keshock, Elizabeth Kiko, Ward Kiko, Jamie Krebs, Alexis Lewand, Keegan Mahafkey, Bryce McKenzie, Kiah McLaughlin, Alec Miller, Wade Mitchell, Austin Nero, Cora Paisley, Samuel Parks, Dante Rapp, Trisha Rummel, Lauren Satterfield, Levi Sturgeon, Sara Syppko, Jade Watt, Samantha Wolfe.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Fifth Grade:** Hannah Baker, Keaton Baker, Clairra Boston, Madelynn Brieck, Savannah Brinker, Brooke Courtney, Morgan Crown, Jordan Davis, Brooke Dustman, Cassidy Everhart, Erica Gudat, Jennifer Guthrie, Nayeli Hernandez, Jacob Hickman, Isabella Jenkins, Brandon Keshock, Tanner McCormack, Nathan Miller, Bryce Moore, Kyle Nelson, Emily Sadler, Austin Sarchet, Michael Shaffer, Kaleb Skiba, Destany Snay, Avarie Snyder, Victoria Solomon, Ethan Swiger, Desiree Tanner, Luke Thomas, Dylan Thompson, Dylon Thompson, Jessica Walton, Adam Williams, Christopher Wolfgang, Patrick Wolfgang, Dylan Yarwood.
 - ▶ **Merit Roll Sixth Grade:** Jenna Althouse, Courtney Berresford, Austin Brewer, Morgan Clunen, Willie Coleman, Izik Collins, Kyleigh Daggy, Lauren DelVichio, Dominic DiGiacomo, Deric Ellyson, Cayden Elton, Nichole Galbreath, Celeste Hofmeister, Dustin Hull, Dylan Judy, Lydia Martin, Ethan McDevitt, Austin Minard, Brianne Moats, Tamra Moore, Raider Morgan, Hardi Patel, Katlyn Phillips, Lauren Randall, Audrey Rummel, Harley Salmen, Sean Santee, Molly Sell, Alyssa Shaffer, Brenna Wood, Tessa Young.

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK AUCTION

June 17 Hogs receipts 6 head No. 1s 230 to 260 lbs. \$51 to \$75 No. 2s & 3s 230 to 260 lbs. \$56 to \$70 Sows 300 to 500 lbs. \$47 to \$63 Sows 500 to 650 lbs. \$50 to \$37 Boars \$10 Light boars \$10 to \$12 Feeder pigs receipts 4 head \$20 to \$55 per head Holstein bull calves \$140 to \$285 Holstein heifer calves (80 lbs. up) \$60 to \$250 Cross bred calves \$130 to \$230	Cull calves \$25 and down Dairy cows \$1500 and down Dairy heifers \$700 to \$1600 Choice steers \$136 to \$155 Select steers \$110 to \$150 Holstein steers-choice \$107 to \$142 Holstein steers-select \$92 to \$111 Choice heifers \$130 to \$155 Select heifers \$113 to \$150 Good cows \$65 to \$111 Boning utility \$21 to \$106 Canner & cutter \$100 and down Bulls (1250- 2150 lbs.) \$75 to \$125 Feeder cattle (300-750 lbs.) Steers & bulls \$84 to \$140	Heifers \$80 to \$150 Holstein steers \$60 to \$85 Holstein steers-light \$60 to \$75 Back to farm cows \$60 to \$80 Cow and calf pair \$450 to \$925 Lambs receipts 22 head Choice lambs \$110 to \$200 Sheep \$30 to \$60 Goats receipts 4 head \$25 to \$65 per head Horses \$375 per head Ponies \$200 per head Donkeys \$60 per head Hay-Straw Report 167 loads	Hay, 1st cutting 75 cents to \$4.50 per bale Hay, 2nd cutting \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bale Hay, 3rd & 4th cutting \$5.75 to \$8 per bale Hay, round bales \$10 per bale Mulch hay 50 cents per bale Straw \$2.75 to \$3.50 per bale Clean oats \$7.50 per bag Eggs 60 cents to \$2 per dozen Shelled corn \$5 to \$6 per bag Ear corn \$3.50 to \$4 per bag Ground feed \$6 to \$8.75 per bag Wheat \$5.50 per bag
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... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

THU/19 DAMASCUS

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

EAST PALESTINE

Village of East Palestine Architectural Design Board, meeting, 6 p.m., 85 N. Market St.

GREENFORD

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

LEETONIA

Stories with Robin, 10 a.m., Leetonia Library; children of all ages welcome.

Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Leetonia Library.

LISBON

Lisbon Baptist Food Pantry, 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.

David Anderson High School Class of 1953, lunch, noon, Chef's Table.

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

SALEM

Ohio Bell/AT&T Ladies, 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; 330-332-8298.

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

Fly-by carryout dinner, 4-6 p.m., or until sold out, First Friends Church on Jennings Avenue; glazed ham loaf, cheesy potatoes, seasoned green beans, roll, homemade cake, \$8. To reserve in advance call 330-332-0001.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, kitchen open, 6-8 p.m., servings wings.

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

Concealed carry shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

FRI/20 CANFIELD

Alzheimer Network family support group meeting, 10 a.m., Canfield Christian Church, 123 S. Broad St.; 330-788-9755.

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

LISBON

"Shrek the Musical," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

SALEM

Salem Board of Education, special board meeting, 8 a.m., Salem Administration office, review of year end financial and personnel.

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

Salem Regional Medical Center offering free hydration station and "Healthy Selfies" with Big-foot, 4-9 p.m., Firestone Complete Auto Care parking lot.

Antique car show, 5-8 p.m., main pavilion off of East Pershing Street, Centennial Park; sponsored by the parks department, Tri-State Antique Car Club, Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association. VNA provides refreshments and manpower, everything's free. Prizes, 50/50, music.

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

Exhibit at Dale Shaffer Library during the Super Nats Car Cruise.

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

SAT/21 ALLIANCE

Alliance Balsa Bees presents its World War I aircraft dawn patrol over Alliance, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the flying field at the northeast end of Barber Airport, three miles north of Alliance off Route 225.

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

DAMASCUS

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

EAST LIVERPOOL

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

Free workshop, Night Insects, 9-11 p.m., Wildlife Education Center.

LEETONIA

LEGO Movie, 1 p.m., Leetonia Library.

LISBON

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

"Shrek the Musical," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

SALEM

Farmer's Market, open 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in the municipal parking lot behind the Salem News.

Exhibit at Dale Shaffer Library during the Super Nats Car Cruise.

Salem High School Class of 1957, cruise-on-in lunch, begins at noon, alumni office.

Salem Regional Medical Center offering free hydration station and "Healthy Selfies" with Big-foot, 1-9 p.m., Firestone Complete Auto Care parking lot.

VFW Post 892, kitchen open, 5-7:30 p.m.; music of John Branch, 8-11 p.m., outside under the pavilion; 330-337-8015.

Concealed carry class, \$85; pre-register at 330-332-9847; Salem Hunting Club.

SUN/22 COLUMBIANA

Summer concert series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, free admission; Following June. Kay Atkins and Penny in concert, 6 p.m., outdoors, Zion Hill Church of the Brethren; bring lawn chairs. A love offering will be taken.

EAST LIVERPOOL

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

LISBON

"Shrek the Musical," 2 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

SALEM

Salem Historical Society Museum opens, 1-4 p.m.; last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. Quakertown Underground Railroad Trolley tour, 1:30 p.m.; reservations, 330-337-6733.

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., Salem Quaker City Band.

MON/23 COLUMBIANA

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

LEETONIA

Martial arts demonstration, 1-2 p.m., Leetonia Library.

"Outbreak of World War I," Paul Rohrbaugh, 6 p.m., Leetonia Library.

LISBON

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.

PERRY TWP.

Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m., administration building, North Ellsworth Avenue.

SALEM

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

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

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

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St; fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas or corn, cole slaw, fresh fruit and vegetables, cake.

Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892 meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the post.

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

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

TUE/24 ALLIANCE

Alliance Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor Robert's Uniforms sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. in conference room 1-A at the hospital.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., activity center, Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Kim Lewis of MC Green Team.

COLUMBIANA

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

LEETONIA

Summer reading program, "It's Raining Fun at the Library," 1 p.m., Leetonia Library.

Nonfiction book discussion, "Detroit: An American Autopsy," 6 p.m., Leetonia Library.

LISBON

Together We Grow playgroups, 10-11:30 a.m., Robert Bycroft School.

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

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1946, 9 a.m., Adele's.

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

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

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

Alzheimer Network family support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Second Ward residents meeting with Councilman Clyde Brown, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers.

Salem Public Library's Adult Book Discussion Group, "The Round House" by Louise Erdrich, 7-8 p.m., room 11 at the Memorial Building.

WED/25 EAST LIVERPOOL

Area Singles, dinner, 6 p.m., Casa De Emanuel.

SALEM

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

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Wing night, 4-7 p.m., Salem Eagles, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.; six for \$3, 12 for \$5.75.

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.

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., early bird games start at 6:30 p.m. The kitchen will be open serving assorted sandwiches desserts, and free coffee.

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

Application deadline for the Salem Hunting Club's Lowell Iden-Larry Iler Memorial Scholarship. Applications, salemhuntingclub.com.



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Salem Parks Department and Salem Public Library's Go Wild at the Parks program series with "Secrets of the American Indian Medicine Man," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Waterworth Memorial Park. Registration not required.

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/26 ALLIANCE

Alzheimer's Association, caregiver support group meeting, 2 p.m., Rodman Public Library, 215 E. Broadway St.; 800-272-3900.

COLUMBIANA

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

DAMASCUS

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

ELKTON

Elkrun Township trustee meeting, 7 p.m., township garage administration building on state Route 154.

LEETONIA

Stories with Robin, 10 a.m., Leetonia library; children of all ages welcome.

Classics book discussion, "The Travels of Marco Polo," 6 p.m., Leetonia Library.

SALEM

Saxon Retirees reservation deadline for meeting on July 2; 330-533-5154.

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

Salem High School Class of 1954, 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.

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

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

FRI/27 COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

LEETONIA

"The Eagle has Landed," film, noon, Leetonia Library.

LISBON

"Shrek the Musical," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

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., Salem's Got Talent, featuring two of Salem's own, Sugar Tree Alley Steel Drums and Stoned on Blues. AMVETS party in the yard, 8-11 p.m., DJ and wiener roast, open to members and their guests.

Ladies .22 rifle league, 6 p.m., mixed double, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

SAT/28 COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m.

Fairfield Ruritan Club's four person scramble, Valley Golf Club, tee times 1-4 p.m.; 330-482-9464.

LISBON

Strawberry festival, 4:30-7 p.m., Lisbon Grange on U.S. Route 30.

"Shrek the Musical," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

MINERVA

Around The Block will kick off Minerva's free summer concert series, 7-9 p.m., Municipal Park stage on Second Street; 330-868-7979.

NORTH LIMA

All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive, donations accepted; eggs, pancakes, french toast, sausage, potatoes, homemade rolls, sausage gravy and biscuits, peppers and mushrooms, beverages.

SALEM

Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Masonic Building, 788 E. State St., \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 10, free for children under 2; pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea.

Farmer's Market, open 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in the municipal parking lot behind the Salem News.

Arts and Crafts in the Park, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Centennial Park, lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information or to reserve a spot call 330-332-5512.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, Field Day, set-up, 10 a.m., contacts, 2 p.m., site to be announced.

Protect-n-Shred of Cortland will provide free shredding, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., parking lot, Salem Public Library, 821 E. State St. Registration not required; 330-332-0042.

Project Appleseed rifle marksmanship program, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

SUN/29 COLUMBIANA

Summer concert series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, free admission; Loren Coler.

LISBON

"Shrek the Musical," 2 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

SALEM

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

Salem Historical Society Museum opens, 1-4 p.m.; last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

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

Project Appleseed, marksmanship program, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

MON/30 COLUMBIANA

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

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Pirates, Reds wait out Wednesday's storm. 2B

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▶ GOLF

Same course, new players

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The sounds at Pinehurst No. 2 were the first indication that the second week of U.S. Open golf would not be exactly the same as the first one.

Players arrived on the first day of practice to hear clanging from workers tearing down half of the grandstands around the 17th and 18th greens. They heard the whoosh of water coming from a hose that watered the greens to keep them softer.

That didn't make the stage for the U.S. Women's Open feel any smaller.

"We play good golf courses, but sometimes we don't play great golf courses," said Juli Inkster, playing the Women's Open for the 35th time. "It seems the men play great golf courses week in and week out. I think when we come here, we're maybe a little more appreciative of playing a great golf course. It's in fabulous shape. I really didn't know what to expect, us playing after the men. And it's turned out great."

"You can't even tell that the men were here

the week before — except for the huge tents and everything."

The U.S. Women's Open gets started today in golf's version of a doubleheader. Just four days after Martin Kaymer won the U.S. Open with the second-lowest score in history (271), it's the women's turn.

Everyone from the 53-year-old Inkster to 11-year-old Lucy Li will get a crack on a Donald Ross course fresh on the minds of golf fans who watched the U.S. Open last week.

"Last week with the men, they proved that under par is possible," defending champion Inbee Park said. "So yeah, we should go out there and try to shoot under par."

It's the first time the men and women have competed on the same golf course for a major in back-to-back weeks.

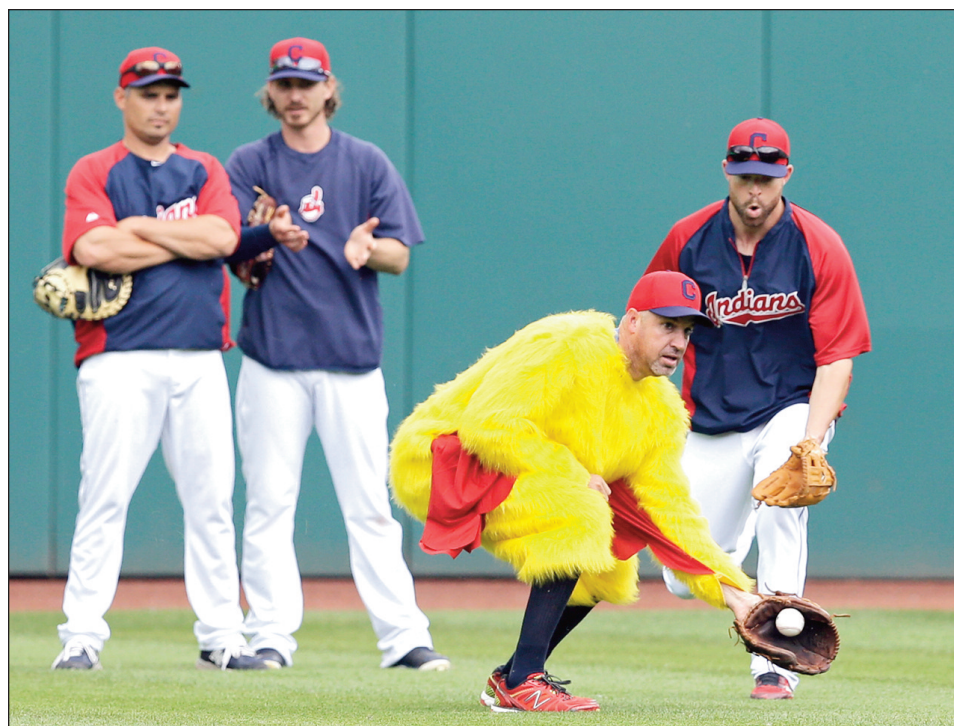
Pinehurst No. 2 will play at 6,649 for the women — just over 900 yards shorter than for the men — though it most likely won't play as long as the card indicated, just as it didn't a week ago.

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▶ TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS



Receiving awards for Columbiana and Mahoning counties from the Greater Youngstown Track Officials Association on Tuesday are Track Athletes of the Year (top, from left) Austintown Fitch's Sam Ortiz, Youngstown Ursuline's LaVonte Powell, East Liverpool's Zack English and Wellsville's Shartee Taylor. Cross Country Runners of the Year (left photo, from left) United's Allison Parks, United's James Kataro and Boardman's Mark Hadley. Not pictured is Austintown Fitch's Carissa Jenkins. (Submitted photos)



Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Scott Atchison shags balls in a chicken costume in front of teammates, including pitcher Corey Kluber (right), during batting practice Wednesday. (AP photo)

▶ BASEBALL

Indians game rained out is good news for Brantley

CLEVELAND (AP) — The weather may have done the Cleveland Indians, and outfielder Michael Brantley in particular, a favor.

Wednesday night's game against the Los Angeles Angels was postponed by a steady rain that began during batting practice and escalated into heavy thunderstorms in the early evening.

The postponement was announced shortly after

the 7:05 p.m. scheduled start. No makeup date was announced.

The Indians said Wednesday that Brantley, who leads the team with 11 homers and 46 RBIs while batting .323, has been diagnosed with a concussion and will likely be out of the lineup until Saturday.

Cleveland can't afford to be without Brantley, who is second in the majors with eight outfield as-

sists, for very long. He sounded encouraged after participating in some activities Wednesday.

"I'm getting better every day," Brantley said. "I played catch, hit off a tee and got a good workout in. It's all positive."

The concussion was diagnosed when Brantley had tests Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic. He was injured trying to break up

See INDIANS, 2B

▶ AUTO RACING

Hendrick's on a winning run

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The NASCAR season is less than half over and already it is fair to ask if anyone can catch Hendrick Motorsports.

After five straight Sprint Cup victories — including three by defending champion Jimmie Johnson — Hendrick now holds the top three spots in the points standings, and even rival driver Brad Keselowski concedes that when it comes to engines, at least, nothing is likely to change.

"We all have got a little bit of work to do because it's pretty obvious that the Hendrick engines are way ahead of everyone else," said Keselowski, who drives for Roger Penske. "Usually that's not something you catch up with in one season. As far ahead as they are right now, they're proba-

bly a full season ahead of everyone."

Johnson's victory at Michigan on Sunday was the fifth in a row for Hendrick in a points-paying Cup race, and that doesn't tell the whole story of how dominant the team was. Kasey Kahne, points leader Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. also finished in the top seven for Hendrick.

Even other Chevrolet drivers also benefited from using Hendrick motors. Kevin Harvick (Stewart-Haas) and Kyle Larson (Chip Ganassi) finished second and eighth.

"I think we were a little off early in the year, and we've been kind of clicking here lately," owner Rick Hendrick said. "Everybody is really putting out a lot of effort right now, and it's paying

off."

This is the third time Hendrick has won five straight races. The team accomplished the feat twice in 2007, including a six-race streak. Johnson, of course, has been the series' dominant driver in recent years, with six Cup titles to his credit. He won the championship last year and has surged back into second place in the standings with three wins in the last four races.

Gordon, meanwhile, is atop the standings at age 42, and Earnhardt has two victories this season, his four-year winless stretch from 2008-12 now a distant memory.

"I just know our cars are fast," Johnson said. "The cars are all pretty equal aero-wise with what the rules are from NASCAR, but I'm not good enough to pick it

out and tell you that we've got people beat in just one area. It's a team effort. Our engine shop is very strong. We've always known that."

Keselowski won the Cup championship for Penske in 2012, so he's among the drivers best positioned to challenge Hendrick's impressive group. After two straight second-place finishes, he was third at Michigan.

Although he expects Hendrick will continue to have the best engines, that doesn't mean all hope is lost for everyone else.

"Rick gives us all the tools to go out there and do our jobs and to have everything so fast and so good, you want it to last forever," Johnson said. "We know that it won't, but it's just a good time to sit back and reflect and enjoy it."

▶ PENN-OHIO STATELINE CLASSIC



United's Garrett Beech kicks during the Ohio All-Stars practice at Columbiana's Firestone Stadium on Wednesday. They are preparing for the Penn-Ohio Stateline Classic on June 27. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

▶ NFL

Steelers find success with no huddle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers turned to the no huddle offense out of desperation last fall more than anything.

Mired at the bottom of the AFC North and off to the franchise's worst start in more than two decades, offensive coordinator Todd Haley decided it was time to speed things up and give quarterback Ben Roethlisberger a little more freedom in the process.

The positive results — a 5-2 run to end what became an 8-8 season thanks in part to a significant uptick in scoring — led Haley into a deep dive over the winter. The playbook he handed his players earlier this spring included a broadened section on the no huddle that could have the Steelers running it at any time — with various personnel packages — when the season begins in September.

"The menu has expanded as far as it can go," Roethlisberger said. Maybe it's because the introduction worked so well.

Pittsburgh was 3-6 and facing Detroit in November when the Steelers opened the game in the no huddle as a way to tire out the Lions' aggressive defensive line and limit how often they could sub-



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger passes during minicamp Wednesday. (AP photo)

stitute.

Roethlisberger immediately led a 68-yard touchdown drive and the lethargy and sloppiness that plagued Pittsburgh during September and October vanished. The Steelers averaged 28 points a game over the final seven weeks — up from 20 during the first nine — and came within a tiebreaker of securing an unlikely postseason berth. They did it while

using the no-huddle about 40 percent of the time.

"The second half of the season, we did a lot of good things, as we worked our way through adversity when you couldn't see much light at the end of the tunnel," Haley said. "I think a lot of good came out of that. I think a lot of the guys that were here and are still here, feel that and know what we have to ac-

complish. We are all interested in building off of that finish."

So Haley pressed on with creating more intricate no huddle packages despite losing wide receivers Emmanuel Sanders and Jerricho Cotchery to free agency. He expects opponents to adjust after the Steelers ended 2013 as the hottest team in the AFC over the second half. He knows he has to adjust, too.

Haley joked he's not going to spill all of his "secrets" but Roethlisberger believes he can work out of the no huddle regardless of who is alongside him in the huddle. Last year Pittsburgh's no huddle set primarily consisted of three wide receivers, one tight end and one running back lining up next to Roethlisberger in the shotgun. That might not be the case this time.

Roethlisberger pointed to the versatility of fullback/tight end Will Johnson and the flexibility of running backs Le'Veon Bell and LeGarrette Blount as proof the Steelers will not be predictable when they start to push the tempo.

While the 6-foot-1, 230-pound Bell and the 6-1, 245-pound Blount hardly appear to be built from the same mold — Bell likes to wait behind his blockers then use his quick feet to burst forward when he sees an opening, Blount is all bulldozer — their quarterback thinks they can be interchangeable.

"I don't think you'll be able to tell anything with the first two guys," he said. "I don't think you'll be able to tell the difference because we're asking both of them to do the same stuff. The key

for me is to not know who is in there."

Roethlisberger only wants whoever it is to be productive. So does Haley after the Steelers finished in the bottom quarter of the NFL in yards rushing (25th), yards per carry (29th) and rushing touchdowns (25th).

The key to improving those numbers will rely on the health of the offensive line and the ability to keep defenses guessing. It means doing different things from the same looks.

It's why Haley implemented the entire offense so early in the offseason rather than start slowly to give the new faces a chance to catch up. There is no time for that now, not after consecutive 8-8 seasons.

The Steelers spent a significant part of organized team activities and minicamp continuing an evolution that began last November out of despair and ended with them discovering a new identity. It's unusual to do so much so soon. But these are unusual times for a team in transition.

"I think you'll see more of (the no huddle)," Roethlisberger said. "So it was more important for us to get it in early and often."

INDIANS

FROM 1B

a double play sliding into second base Monday.

"Michael is doing very well," manager Terry Francona said. "Everything that has been introduced to him, the reaction tests, he's done very well."

The team hopes to avoid placing Brantley on the seven-day concussion list.

"The doctors, trainers and Michael think that Saturday is realistic," Francona said. "So as opposed to missing seven games, he could maybe miss five games."

"I don't want to put a deadline on anything," Brantley said. "My goal is get back out there as fast as possible."

Brantley was removed from Monday's game and passed an initial concussion test, but was sent to the hospital after experiencing discomfort during his pregame routine Tuesday.

The Indians also hope the rainout will cool off the red-hot Mike Trout, who homered twice and had four RBIs in the Angels' 9-3 win Tuesday. Francona joked following the game that he would like to see Trout get a day off so the two-time All-Star didn't tire out.

Trout is batting .410 with eight

homers and 26 RBIs over his last 22 games and has 14 RBIs in his last 13 games against Cleveland.

While Trout has been sizzling, designated hitter Raul Ibanez has struggled with a .153 average. Manager Mike Scioscia is sticking with the 42-year-old veteran.

"I think Raul hopefully is getting more comfortable in the box. He's had some good at-bats in this series," Scioscia said.

Ibanez is getting playing time because rookie C.J. Cron is also battling a slump and has only played once in the last week. The right-handed hitter is batting .275 this season, but is just 3 for his last 20 with seven strikeouts.

Since the teams conclude the series today with a noon start, the decision was made to not play a doubleheader and the game will be made up on a mutual day off.

"It's never in anybody's best interest to play a doubleheader," Scioscia said.

Both teams will stick with Wednesday's scheduled starters for the series finale. Left-hander C.J. Wilson will pitch for the Angels against right-hander Justin Masterson.



Pittsburgh Pirates manager Clint Hurdle (right) discusses a play with umpire Jerry Layne in the third inning of Wednesday's game against the Cincinnati Reds. (AP photo)

▶ BASEBALL

Simon wins 10th at Pirates' expense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alfredo Simon became the NL's first 10-game winner and Billy Hamilton had three hits and three RBIs in the Cincinnati Reds' 11-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

Simon (10-3) allowed three runs on five hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings to break a tie with the Dodgers' Zack Greinke and Cardinals' Adam Wainwright for the NL lead in victories.

Simon went to spring training as a relief pitcher and moved into the starting rotation when Mat Latos was recovering from elbow and knee surgeries.

Brandon Phillips, Skip Schumaker and Zack Cozart each had two of the Reds' 14 hits in the game, which was delayed 1 hour, 15 minutes by rain in the bottom of the seventh inning. Schumaker also had three RBIs in helping Cincinnati win for the sixth time in seven games.

Pittsburgh's Gregory Polanco went 2 for 4 and became the second player

in Pirates' history — joining Spencer Adams (1923) — to have a hit in each of his first eight major league games.

Edinson Volquez (4-6) was tagged for eight runs in 2 2-3 innings after going 3-1 with a 2.48 ERA in his previous five starts.

Pirates reserve outfielder Travis Snider pitched the ninth inning in his first major league appearance on the mound. He allowed two runs on a double by Hamilton and a groundout by Todd Frazier, but struck out 2010 NL MVP Joey Votto on a 2-2 changeup to end the inning.

Andrew McCutchen had his 12-game hitting streak end as he went 0 for 3 before being pulled after six innings with Pittsburgh trailing 9-1. Starling Marte had two hits and two RBIs while running his hitting streak to nine games.

The Reds broke open the game in the third inning, sending 12 men to the plate.

Phillips doubled in the first run and another

scored on a wild pitch by Volquez before Schumaker and Cozart hit consecutive RBI singles to make it 5-0.

The Reds' next run came on a disputed call and resulted in the ejection of Pittsburgh manager Clint Hurdle. Simon hit a nubber to the left of the mound with the bases loaded that right-hander Stolmy Pimentel, who had just relieved Volquez, made a diving play on then flipped the ball to catcher Russell Martin at home plate for an apparent force out on Devin Mesoraco.

Mesoraco, however, was ruled safe following a 3-minute, 33-second video review in which it was determined that Martin had illegally blocked home plate.

Hamilton followed with a two-run single that capped the inning and increased Cincinnati's lead to 8-0.

In the fourth, Mesoraco doubled and scored on a single by Schumaker.

The Pirates scored in the fifth when Polanco knocked in Pedro Alvarez.

COURSE

FROM 1B

The plan is for the greens to be the same speed, except a lot less firm. Even though a shorter course should allow the women to use the same clubs, the majority do not hit the ball as high or with as much spin.

And then there are the optional extras.

Reg Jones, the senior director of both U.S. Opens, said bleachers around the 18th green that seated 4,077 seats now are big enough for 1,560 fans. Six supplemental concession stands have closed.

The USGA refers to this doubleheader as a celebration of women's golf. It sounds a bit more like an experiment.

No one is sure what to expect.

Cristie Kerr, who won her U.S. Women's Open up the road at Pine Needles in 2007, already was concerned about the weed-filled sandy areas that replaced thick rough. Kaymer last week hit a 7-iron from 202 yards out of the scrub

area to 5 feet for eagle on No. 5, one of the more pivotal shots of his blowout win.

"The native areas — the 'stuff' they were calling it last week — that's going to play a lot tougher for us than it is for the men," Kerr said. "We're hitting longer clubs out of it than the men are. We're not hitting down on it as much."

"So it plays tougher for us. They wanted us to hit the same clubs into the greens as the men. But I have to tell you, we're hitting longer clubs into the greens than the men and we don't spin it as much."

What will that mean to a sixth-grade girl?

Li has been the biggest attraction this week as the youngest qualifier in U.S. Women's Open history, and with a chance to become the youngest player to make the cut. Marlene Bauer was 13 when she tied for 14th in the 1947 U.S. Women's Open in Greensboro.

"The perfect week? I just want to go out there

and have fun and play the best I can," Li said. "And I really don't care about the outcome."

The biggest fear was the amount of divots left behind from the men, though that doesn't appear to be a problem.

"We really feel like we're well-positioned for a great championship this week," USGA executive director Mike Davis said.

The biggest concern is making sure the greens don't get so crusty from temperatures expected to approach 100 degrees that it's impossible for balls to stay on the green.

As soon as the U.S. Open ended, the maintenance staff applied water to the greens in four-minute cycles, three times a day. It plans to water the greens every night.

"They've obviously chucked a lot of waters on the greens since Sunday," Laura Davies said after her practice round Tuesday. "I didn't have one shot bounce crazy off the back of the green."

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East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	41	32	.562	—
New York	37	33	.529	2½
Baltimore	37	34	.521	3
Boston	34	38	.472	6½
Tampa Bay	28	45	.384	13
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	39	32	.549	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	1½
Cleveland	36	36	.500	3½
Chicago	35	37	.486	4½
Minnesota	32	38	.457	6½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	44	28	.611	—
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	5
Seattle	37	34	.521	6½
Texas	35	37	.486	9
Houston	32	41	.438	12½

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 6, San Diego 1
Washington 6, Houston 5
L.A. Angels 9, Cleveland 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 1
Kansas City 11, Detroit 4
Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 5
Boston 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago White Sox 8, San Francisco 2
Oakland 10, Texas 6

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 2, Tampa Bay 0
Boston 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 7, San Francisco 6
Oakland 4, Texas 2
Washington 6, Houston 5
N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 3
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
Seattle at San Diego, (n)

Thursday's Games

L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 7-6) at Cleveland (Masterson 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Duffy 4-5) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 3-2), 1:08 p.m.
Seattle (E.Ramirez 1-4) at San Diego (Hahn 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
Toronto (Hutchison 5-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Phelps 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (McHugh 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Archer 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-7) at Minnesota (Pino 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Boston (Peavy 1-4) at Oakland (Kazmir 8-2), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Toronto at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Texas at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

Baseball today

REDS VENDORS SHUT OUT

CINCINNATI (AP) — The city of Cincinnati is letting merchandise vendors know that when Major League Baseball's All-Star game comes to town next year, they're out.

Most of the regular vendors who set up on streets around Great American Ball Park for Cincinnati Reds games will be expelled from a large "clean zone" section of the riverfront area. That's part of the city's deal to land baseball's annual star player showcase while allowing MLB exclusive rights including MLB merchandise sales during All-Star game-related activities.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that the city sent letters to some 50 vendors who will be affected July 9-15, 2015. The city explains in the letter that it wants to give vendors plenty of time to make plans, and offers help in relocating to areas where their sales will be allowed.

"The city of Cincinnati recognized that the inability to sell merchandise and tickets and similar items during this event is now what vendors may have wanted to occur," the letter states.

Cincinnati spokesman Rocky Merz said the city values the role of the vendors, but must "balance the work done by the vendors, the requirements of MLB and the safety of our visitors."

The American Civil Liberties Union in Minnesota recently dropped a legal challenge to the regulations after the city of Minneapolis scaled back restrictions around the site of this year's game.

Charles Samuelson, the state ACLU's executive director, said the rights group remains concerned about the clean zones, which it sees as restricting free speech.

"Here's what the people of Cincinnati need to ask: Is it proper to give control of First Amendment activities for a period of time to a group of businesspeople?" Samuelson asked.

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Sunday, June 15

TCU 3, Texas Tech 2
Virginia 2, Mississippi 1

Monday, June 16

Texas 4, Louisville 1, Louisville eliminated
Vanderbilt 6, UC Irvine 4

Tuesday, June 17

Mississippi 2, Texas Tech 1, Texas Tech eliminated
Virginia 3, TCU 2, 15 innings

Wednesday, June 18

Texas 1, UC Irvine 0, UC Irvine eliminated

Thursday, June 19

Game 10 — Mississippi (47-20) vs. TCU (48-17), 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20

Game 11 — Vanderbilt (48-19) vs. Texas (45-20), 3 p.m.
Game 12 — Virginia (51-14) vs. Game 10 winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

x-Game 13 — Vanderbilt vs. Texas, 3 p.m.
x-Game 14 — Virginia vs. Game 10 winner, 8 p.m.

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

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	37	33	.529	—
Atlanta	36	35	.507	1½
Miami	36	35	.507	1½
Philadelphia	32	38	.457	5
New York	32	40	.444	6
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	43	29	.597	—
St. Louis	39	33	.542	4
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	7
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	8½
Chicago	30	40	.429	12
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	43	29	.597	—
Los Angeles	39	34	.534	4½
Colorado	34	37	.479	8½
San Diego	29	42	.408	13½
Arizona	30	44	.405	14

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Chicago White Sox 8, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 7, Arizona 5
L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 2

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 5
Chicago Cubs 6, Miami 1
N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago White Sox 7, San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 6, Houston 5
Milwaukee at Arizona, (n)
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, (n)
Seattle at San Diego, (n)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Bailey 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Locke 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-4) at Arizona (C.Anderson 5-1), 3:40 p.m.
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Atlanta (Floyd 1-2) at Washington (Zimmermann 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Z.Wheeler 2-7) at Miami (Heaney 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Buchanan 2-3) at St. Louis (S.Miller 7-5), 8:15 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Toronto at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

Pirates-Reds

CINCINNATI					PITTSBURGH				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
BHmtn cf	6	0	3	3	Polanc rf	4	1	2	1
Frazier 3b	6	1	1	1	SMarte lf	4	0	1	1
Votto 1b	4	1	1	0	AMcCt cf	3	0	0	0
Phillips 2b	5	1	2	1	Tabata lf	1	0	1	2
Bruce rf	4	2	1	0	LDavis 1b	4	0	0	0
Mesorc c	3	2	1	0	RMartin c	3	0	0	0
Schmrk lf	4	1	2	3	JHrns 2b	3b	4	0	1
Cozart ss	4	2	1	1	PAvrz 3b	3	1	1	0
Simon p	0	0	1	1	JGomez p	0	0	0	0
Hoover p	0	1	0	0	Snider ph-p	1	0	0	0
					Mercer ss	3	1	1	0
					Volquez p	1	0	0	0
					Pimtl p	1	0	0	0
					Barnes 2b	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	14	10	Totals	33	4	7	4

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Pittsburgh	000	010	201	—4			
E — Polanco (1). LOB — Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 9. 2B — B.Hamilton (10), Phillips (18), Mesoraco (9), Polanco (1), P.Alvarez (7). SB — S.Marte (17), J.Harrison (4). SF — Schumaker, Tabata.							
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Cincinnati	Simm W,10-3	61-3	5	3	3	3	5
Hoover	2-2-3	2	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	Volquez L,4-6	21-3	6	8	8	3	2
Pimentel	4-1-3	6	1	1	1	1	5
J.Gomez	11-3	1	0	0	0	2	2
Snider	1	1	2	2	2	1	1
HBP — by Simon (R.Martin, 2 Bases), by Volquez (Mesoraco). WP — Volquez 2.							
Umpires — Home, Mike DiMuro; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Adam Hamari.							
T — 3:25 (Rain delay: 1:15). A — 23,329 (38,362).							

NFL today

CHIEFS QB WATCHES 'BACHELORETTE'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — While his buddies were bunking down to watch Jack Bauer on "24," or cruising through channels in search of a game, Aaron Murray was settling in for another episode of "The Bachelorette."

Yep, ABC's reality dating show is must-see TV for the Chiefs' rookie quarterback.

Don't judge, Murray isn't your everyday fan. He has a rooting interest in bachelorette Andi Dorfman's much-publicized pursuit of love because his brother, former minor league baseball player Josh Murray, is one of the eight beaux still in the mix.

"It's all craziness, but a lot of fun," Aaron Murray told The Associated Press, one day after his brother received another rose to stay on the show. "Monday nights are crazy, my phone is blowing up with friends and family talking about what he's doing."

"And I always give him a hard time," Aaron added. "There was a time where he was stuttering on the TV, and I was like, 'Josh, c'mon man, I didn't teach you that.'"

The younger of the brothers, Aaron is no stranger to the spotlight. The former Georgia star finished his college career holding SEC records for completions, yards passing, touchdown passes and total offense, parlaying all that success into a shot to play for the Chiefs.

But now he's sweating through a series of sweltering practices, all in relative obscurity, and then tuning in at night to see his brother singing with Boyz II Men, or playing a pickup basketball game with WNBA players, or traipsing around Marseille, France, on a romantic one-on-one date.

World Cup

2014 World Cup Soccer

Monday, June 16

At Natal, Brazil
United States 2, Ghana 1
At Salvador, Brazil
Germany 4, Portugal 0
At Curitiba, Brazil
Iran 0, Nigeria 0

Tuesday, June 17

At Fortaleza, Brazil
Brazil 0, Mexico 0
At Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Belgium 2, Algeria 1
At Cuiaba, Brazil
Russia 1, South Korea 1

Wednesday, June 18

At Porto Alegre, Brazil
Netherlands 3, Australia 2
At Rio de Janeiro
Chile 2, Spain 0
At Manaus, Brazil
Croatia 4, Cameroon 0

Thursday, June 19

At Brasilia, Brazil
Colombia vs. Ivory Coast, Noon
At Sao Paulo
Uruguay vs. England, 3 p.m.
At Natal, Brazil
Greece vs. Japan, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 20

At Recife, Brazil
Costa Rica vs. Italy, Noon
At Salvador, Brazil
Switzerland vs. France, 3 p.m.
At Curitiba, Brazil
Ecuador vs. Honduras, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

At Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Argentina vs. Iran, Noon
At Cuiaba, Brazil
Bosnia-Herzegovina vs. Nigeria, Noon
At Fortaleza, Brazil
Germany vs. Ghana, 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

At Rio de Janeiro
Belgium vs. Russia, Noon
At Porto Alegre, Brazil
Algeria vs. South Korea, 3 p.m.
At Manaus, Brazil
Portugal vs. United States, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 23

At Curitiba, Brazil
Spain vs. Australia, Noon
At Sao Paulo
Netherlands vs. Chile, Noon

Wednesday's matches

At Manaus, Brazil

Cameroon 0 0-0
Croatia 1 3-4
First half — 1, Croatia, Ivica Olic 1, 11th minute.
Second half — 2, Croatia, Ivan Perisic 1, 48th. 3, Croatia, Mario Mandzukic 1, 61st. 4, Croatia, Mario Mandzukic 2, 73rd.
Shots — Cameroon 8, Croatia 22.
Shots On Goal — Cameroon 8, Croatia 14.
Yellow Card — Croatia, Eduardo, 89th.
Red Card — Cameroon, Alex Song, 40th.
Offsides — Cameroon 0, Croatia 4.
Fouls Committed — Cameroon 11, Croatia 9.
Fouls Against — Cameroon 9, Croatia 11.
Corner Kicks — Cameroon 4, Croatia 7.
Referee — Pedro Proenca, Portugal. Linesmen — Bertino Miranda, Portugal; Jose Trigo, Portugal.
A — 39,982.

At Rio De Janeiro

Spain 0 0-0
Chile 2 0-2
First half — 1, Chile, Eduardo Vargas 1, 20th minute. 2, Chile, Charles Aranguiz 1, 43rd.
Second half — None.
Shots — Spain 15, Chile 7.
Shots On Goal — Spain 9, Chile 4.
Yellow Cards — Spain, Xabi Alonso, 41st.
Chile, Arturo Vidal, 26th; Eugenio Mena, 61st.
Offsides — Spain 1, Chile 2.
Fouls Committed — Spain 14, Chile 15.
Fouls Against — Spain 15, Chile 14.
Corner Kicks — Spain 7, Chile 1.
Referee — Mark Geiger, United States. Linesmen — Mark Hurd, United States; Joe Fletcher, Canada.
A — 74,101.

At Porto Alegre, Brazil

Australia 1 1-2
Netherlands 1 2-3
First half — 1, Netherlands, Arjen Robben 3, 20th minute. 2, Australia, Tim Cahill 2, 21st.
Second half — 3, Australia, Mile Jedinak 1, 54th, penalty kick. 4, Netherlands, Robin Van Persie 3, 58th. 5, Netherlands, Memphis Depay 1, 68th.
Shots — Australia 9, Netherlands 15.
Shots On Goal — Australia 7, Netherlands 14.
Yellow Cards — Australia, Tim Cahill, 43rd. Netherlands, Robin Van Persie, 47th.
Offsides — Australia 1, Netherlands 1.
Fouls Committed — Australia 18, Netherlands 25.
Fouls Against — Australia 22, Netherlands 18.
Corner Kicks — Australia 3, Netherlands 2.
Referee — Djamel Haimoudi, Algeria. Linesmen — Redouane Achik, Morocco; Abdelhak Etchiali, Algeria.
A — 42,877.

Auto racing today

NASCAR SPRINT CUP

Toyota/Save Mart 350

Site: Sonoma, California.
Schedule: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 3-5 p.m., 6:30-8 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 1:30-3 p.m.); Sunday, race, 3 p.m. (TNT, 2-6:30 p.m.).
Track: Sonoma Raceway (road course, 1.99 miles).
Race distance: 218.9 miles, 110 laps.
Last year: Martin Truex Jr. snapped a 218-race winless streak to give Michael Waltrip Racing its second straight victory at the track. Clint Bowyer won in 2012.
Last week: Six-time series champion Jimmie Johnson won at Michigan International Speedway for his third victory in the last four races.
Fast facts: Race winners get first priority for the 16-driver Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup as long as they are in the top 30 in the standings and attempted to qualify for every race. Johnson leads the series with his three victories. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kevin Harvick and Joey Logano each have two wins, and Jeff Gordon, Brad Keselowski, Carl Edwards, Kyle Busch, Denny Hamlin and Kurt Busch also have won. Gordon leads the standings. ... Gordon has a Cup-record nine road-course wins, five at Sonoma and four at Watkins Glen. Tony Stewart has seven road-course victories, two at Sonoma and five at Watkins Glen.
Next race: Quaker State 400, June 28, Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, Kentucky.

NASCAR NATIONWIDE

Gardner Denver 200

Site: Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.
Schedule: Friday, practice; Saturday, qualifying (ESPN2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.), race, 2:45 p.m. (ABC, 2:30-6 p.m.).
Track: Road America (road course, 4.048 miles).
Race distance: 202.4 miles, 50 laps.
Last year: AJ Allmendinger won for owner Roger Penske, holding off Justin Algaier on the second attempt at a green-white-checked finish.
Last week: Sprint Cup driver Paul Menard won at Michigan. Sam Hornish Jr. was second.
Fast facts: The race is the first of three road-course events. In August, the series will race at Watkins Glen and Mid-Ohio. Allmendinger, also the winner last year at Mid-Ohio, is racing in Sprint Cup for JTG Daugherty. Alex Tagliani is driving Penske's No. 22 Ford.
Next race: John R. Elliott Hero Campaign 300, June 27, Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, Kentucky.

NASCAR TRUCK SERIES

Next race: UNOH 225, June 26, Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, Kentucky.
Last week: Darrell Wallace Jr. raced to his second career victory, holding off German Quiroga at Gateway in Madison, Illinois.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

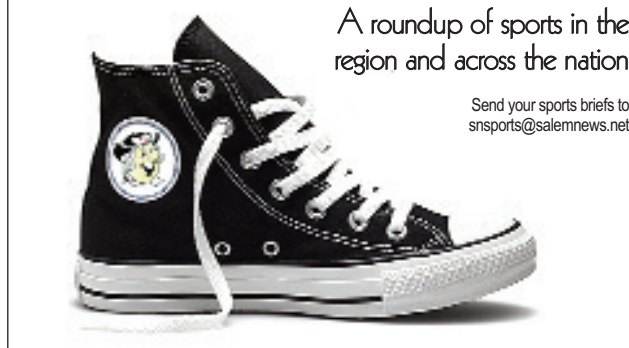
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Designated LHP Josh Outman for assignment. Reinstated RHP Zach McAllister from the 15-day DL.
DETROIT TIGERS — Designated RHP Evan Reed for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Chad Smith from Toledo (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Optioned LHP Donnie Joseph to Omaha (PCL). Recalled RHP Louis Coleman from Omaha. Sent 3B Danny Valencia to Omaha for a rehab assignment.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Agreed to terms with LHP Wade LeBlanc on a minor league contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent OF Aaron Hicks to New Britain (EL) for a rehab assignment.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Grant Holmes on a minor league contract.
MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned RHP Sam Dyson to New Orleans (PCL). Reinstated RHP Nathan Eovaldi from paternity leave. Agreed to terms with RHP Brad Penny on a minor league contract.
NEW YORK METS — Optioned OF Matt den Dekker to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled OF Kirk Nieuwenhuis from Las Vegas.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with OF Chase Raffield on a minor league contract.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Optioned LHP Xavier Cedeno to Syracuse (IL). Reinstated LHP Gio Gonzalez from the 15-day DL. Sent OF Jeff Kobernus to Harrisburg (EL) for a rehab assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS — Announced F Josh McRoberts has opted out of his contract and become a free agent.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Signed DE Mario Addison and S Colin James to two-year contracts and OT Nate Chandler to a three-year contract extension.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released HB Jeff Scott.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed DE DeMarcus Lawrence. Waived TE Evan Wilson from injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed TE Dallas Clark to a one-day contract and announced his retirement. Released LB Justin Hickman.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed QB Blake Bortles to a four-year contract.

AROUND THE HORN



A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

Criss hits hole-in-one

CARROLLTON — Darrel Criss of Salem used a number 3 hybrid in scoring a hole-in-one on the 145-yard 17th hole at Carroll Meadows Golf Course on Tuesday.
Witnesses were Bob Anderson, John Jarvis and Bob Huffman.

Jack Arvin Classic at Hubbard tonight

HUBBARD — The Mahoning Valley Coaches Association's Jack Arvin Classic will be held tonight at Hubbard's Memorial Stadium.
Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. today featuring some of the top recently-graduated football players from the Mahoning Valley.
Columbiana's Steve Kurilla and Springfield's Nick Wells and Chris Wells are members of the Mahoning/Columbiana County All-Stars that will play the Trumbull County All-Stars.

South Range volleyball camp

GREENFORD — The South Range Girls Volleyball Camp for any girls entering grades 5-8 will be held June 23-25 at South Range High School.
It will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. for grades 5-6 and from 10 a.m. to noon for grades 7-8.
Cost is \$40 per player, which includes a camp T-shirt. Registration will be available at the door.
The camp will be run by varsity head coach Rachell Storm-Baker.

Another Ohio State football recruit

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio State football team's recruiting drought has given way to a deluge.
Four-star Cleveland St. Ignatius defensive end Dre'Mont Jones became the Buckeyes' fifth commitment in 10 days Wednesday, choosing OSU over Michigan and Michigan State among a roster of suitors.
The 6-foot-5, 250-pound Jones made the announcement on Twitter. Ohio State's eighth commitment in the Class of 2015, he had 43 tackles and five sacks as a junior last season.

Bear halts baseball game

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A curious bear caused a momentarily delay in an American Legion baseball game this week in Alaska's capital.
The black bear was captured by still and video cameras walking along the outfield fence Sunday during a game between Juneau and West Anchorage.
Black bears are common in Juneau. The Juneau Empire reports officials stopped the game for a bit to allow the Anchorage players to take in the experience. Bears normally walk along a bear trail that goes along the outfield fence and then cuts into the woods after right field.
This bear didn't get a free lunch like last year. During a soccer camp, a bear walked down the middle of the field and proceeded to the stands, where it ate several sack lunches intended for players.

TV SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. (ESPN) Soccer: World Cup, Colombia vs. Ivory Coast.
Noon (STO) Baseball: Angels at Indians.
12:30 p.m. (ROOT, MLB) Baseball: Reds at Pirates.
2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: World Cup, Uruguay vs. England.
3 p.m. (ESPN2) Golf: U.S. Women's Open, first round.
3 p.m. (GOLF) Golf: PGA, Travelers Championship, first round.
5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: World Cup, Japan vs. Greece.
8 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series, Mississippi vs. TCU.
8 p.m. (FS1) Boxing: John Karl Sosa, welterweights; Cesar Seda vs. Alex Rangel, super bantamweights; McWilliams Arroyo vs. Froilan Saluda, flyweights.

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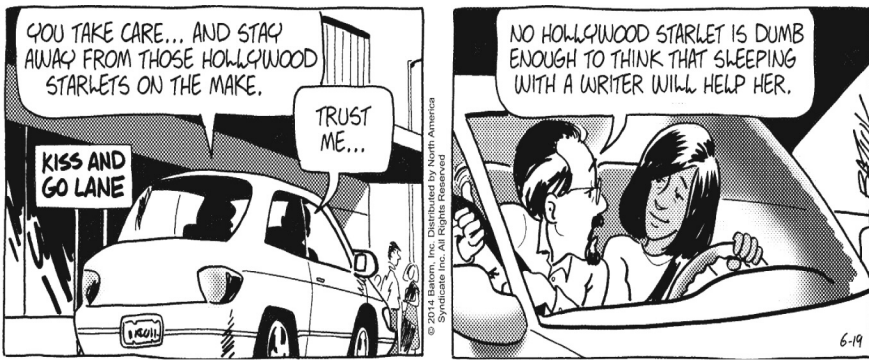
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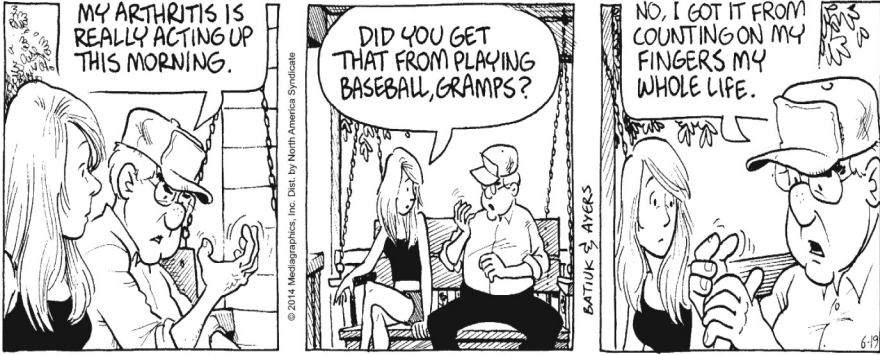
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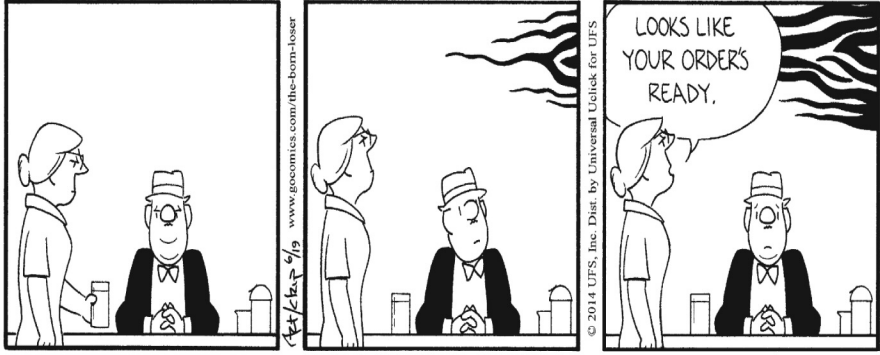
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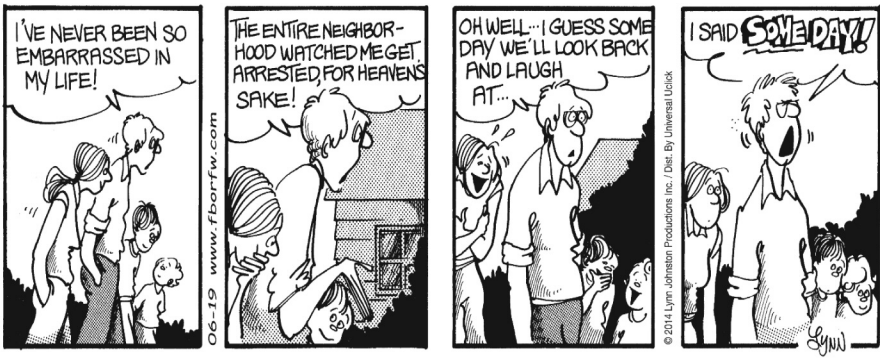
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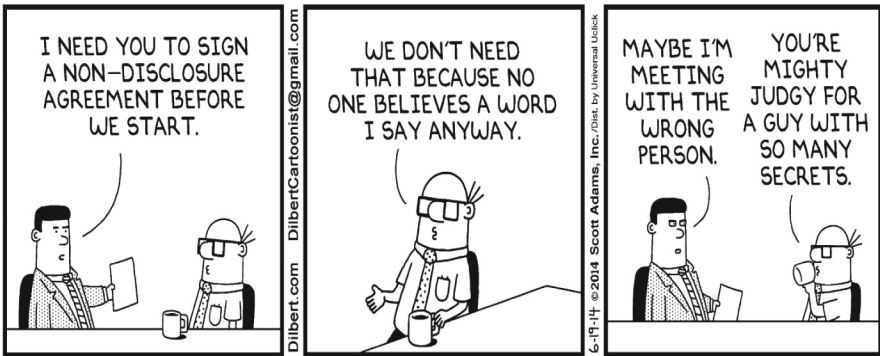
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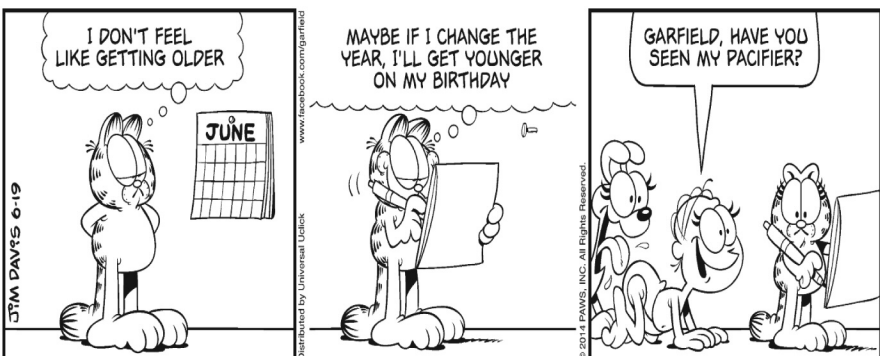
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1 Snooped around

6 Monsieur's shout

11 Peace goddess

12 Was in a play

13 Really rich

15 Go to the party

16 Demolishes

18 Rx writers

19 Turkish horrific

21 Prickly seedcase

22 Like a swamp

23 Piggy bank feature

25 Chest muscle, in the gym

28 Pile up

30 Double helix

31 Santa — winds

32 Midwest st.

33 Pamplona cheer

35 Bright flower

37 Newspaper execs

38 Platter

40 Athena's father

41 Philosopher — tzu

42 Stein filler

43 ET's ride

46 Beauty treatment

48 Acid in lemons

50 Groups of ships

54 Forum language

55 — Lama

56 Where electrons are

57 Selling point

DOWN

1 Zilch

2 Gold, in Peru

3 Bounding main

4 Lengthwise

5 Hoofed animal

6 Cauldrons

7 Autumn mo.

8 Gossip tidbit

9 Provide temporarily

10 Interjects

14 Society newbies

15 Rubber city

17 Blind alley (hyph.)

19 Intended

20 Clutches

22 Thick head of hair

24 Drum, as fingers

25 Sheet of plywood

26 Follow

27 Coral islets

29 Instant lawn

34 Soft purple

36 Flowering shrubs

39 Bun or beehive

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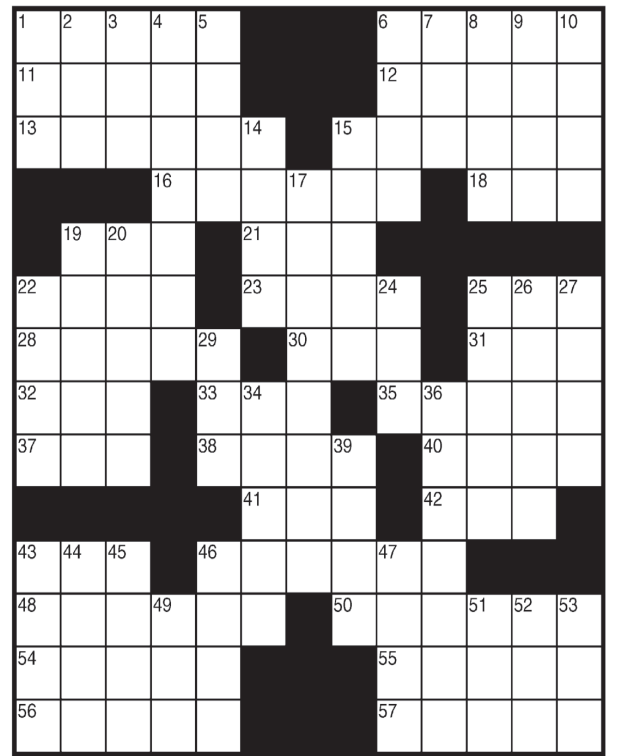
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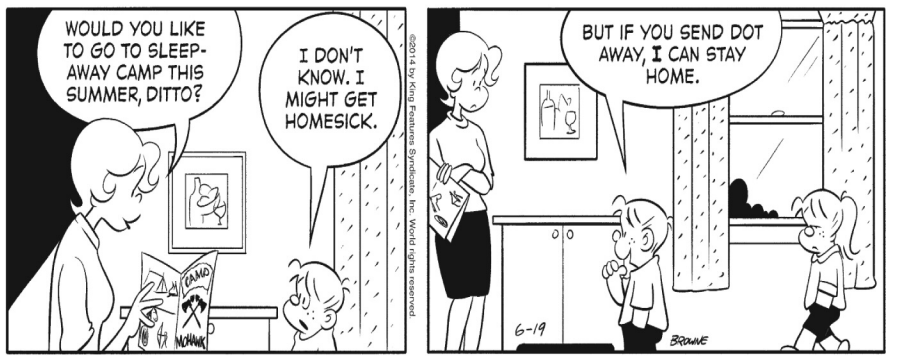
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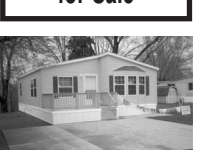
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CANFIELD

7793 W Calla Rd. Fri/Sat 8-5. Childrens clothing, antique table, books, toys, high chair, commercial steamer, hshld items, dishes, lamps

COLUMBIANA

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COLUMBIANA

2055 Maple Dr. Fri & Sat 9-5. Exercise equip., furn, antique decor, new window a/c, golf clubs, misc.

COLUMBIANA

420 Quincy Ave., June 20-21, 9-4, Estate/Tag Sale, Furniture, Household, & Much More.

COLUMBIANA

282 South Bay Shore, 9-4, June 20-21, furn., household items, Christmas items, misc.

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LEETONIA

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LEETONIA

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Davis, whose last known address is 421 Gardendale Street, East Liverpool, OH 43920, and to The Bank of New York Acting solely in its Capacity as Trustee for ECCC Trust 2001-1F, c/o Fairbanks Capital Corp., 338 South Warminster Road, Hatboro, PA 19040, and whose current addresses cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, you are hereby notified that you have been named as a Defendant in a legal action entitled Linda S. Bolon, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Kathryn E. Davis, et al., Defendants. This action has been assigned Case No.: 2014 DT 33, and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.</p>	<p>Legals</p> <p>2014 DT 22</p> <p>SERVICE BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>To Susan E. Stone-May, whose last known address is 2216 Grandview Avenue, Apt. 5, Lake Milton, OH 44429, and to Richard Lee May Sr., whose last known address is 13211 S.R. 170 East Liverpool, OH 43920 and whose current addresses cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, you are hereby notified that you have been named as a Defendant in a legal action entitled Linda S. Bolon, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Susan E. Stone-May, et al., Defendants. This action has been assigned Case No.: 2014 DT 22, and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.</p> <p>The object of the Complaint is to foreclose for delinquent taxes against real estate described as follows:</p> <p>Situated in the Township of St. Clair, County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, described as follows: Situated in the north half of Section 11, St. Clair Township, T-6, R-1, Columbiana County, and State of Ohio and more fully described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Section 11. Thence with the section line, S 88 degrees, 47', 00" E, a distance of 1904.67 feet to a point. Thence along the westerly line of land of Vodrey, S 8 degrees, 01' 00" E, a distance of 1204.27 feet to a point and true place of beginning of a tract herein described. Thence along the southerly line of Vodrey and northerly line of the Grantor N 82 degrees 15' 08" E, a distance of 533.47 feet but to an iron pin found. Thence along the easterly line of land of Vodrey, N 2 degrees 41' 44" W, a distance of 198.75 feet but to an iron pin found. Thence along the southerly line of land of Grimm as described in ORV 629, Page 171 of the Columbiana County Records, N 88 degrees, 29' 45" E, a distance of 121.79 feet but to an iron pin set. Thence through land of the Grantor the following courses and distances: S 3 degrees 27' 04" E, a distance of 309.43 feet but to an iron pin set. N 76 degrees 23' 22" E, a distance of 175.59 feet to a point in the center of S.R. 170 and passing through an iron pin set on line at 129.13 feet. Thence with the centerline of S.R. 170 having a curve to the right with a radius of 381.97 feet, a delta angle of 37 degrees 11' 33", a chord bearing of S 43 degrees 45' 16" W, and a chord distance of 243.62 feet to a point, thence continuing along said centerline, S 62 degrees 21' 03" W, a distance of 134.21 feet to a point, thence S 2 degrees 41' 44" E, a distance of 61.04 feet but to a 3/4 inch galvanized pipe found on the south side of S.R. 170. Thence S 87 degrees 14' 12" W and crossing S.R. 170, a distance of 521.77 feet but to an iron pin found. Thence along the easterly line of land now or formerly owned by the Little Beaver Creek Land Foundation as described in ORV 346, Page 890 of the Columbiana County Records, N 8 degrees 01' 00" W, a distance of 318.70 feet to the true place of beginning. Containing 5.897 acres (0.484 acres in S.R. 170) of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways, right of ways and easements. The basis of bearings, N 8 degrees 01' W, was assumed on Vodrey's west line from a survey for Vodrey by J.C. Hassler done in 1939. A survey of the tract herein described as done by Ed Browne and Associates, Inc., in March of 1998. All iron pins set are 5/8 x 20 inch rebar with cap and registration number 6806 affixed.</p> <p>The prayer is to foreclose all interest owned by you and for costs.</p> <p>You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once a week for three successive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 26 day of June, 2014, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.</p> <p>In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgement by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.</p> <p>Published in the Salem News and the East Liverpool Review on June 12, 19, and 26, 2014.</p> <p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO</p> <p>LINDA S. BOLON, TREASURER OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO</p> <p>c/o Robert L. Herron Prosecution Attorney Courthouse Lisbon, OH 44432</p> <p>PLAINTIFF,</p> <p>VS.</p> <p>SUSAN E. STONE-MAY, et al.,</p> <p>DEFENDANTS</p> <p>CASE NO.</p> <p>Nationstar Mortgage LLC, vs. Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, et al. Case No. 2013 CV 00598</p> <p>The Defendants, Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, Unknown Heirs, Legatees, Devisees, Executors, Administrators and Assigns and their Spouses, if any, of Nicole M. Dockter aka Nicole Marie Dockter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, but whose current addresses are unknown, will take notice that on October 3, 2013, the Plaintiff, Nationstar Mortgage LLC, filed its Complaint in Case No. 2013 CV 00598, in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio seeking a foreclosure of its mortgage interest in the real property located at 1879 Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, OH 43920, Permanent Parcel No. 37003899000, (Real Estate), and alleged that the Defendant, have or may have an interest in this Real Estate.</p> <p>The Defendants, Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, Unknown Heirs, Legatees, Devisees, Executors, Administrators and Assigns and their Spouses, if any, of Nicole M. Dockter aka Nicole Marie Dockter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, are required to answer the Plaintiff's Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last date of publication of this notice. In the event that the Defendants, Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Nicole M. Dockter, aka Nicole Marie Dockter, failed to respond in the allotted time, judgement by default can be entered against them for the relief requested in the Plaintiff's Complaint.</p> <p>Matthew C. Gladwell (0075591) Carrie L. Rouse (0083281) Ryan F. Hemmerle (0079721) Robert A. Wood (0031620) Attorney for Plaintiff Reisenfeld & Associates, LPA LLC 3962 Red Bank Road Cincinnati, OH 45227 voice:(513)322-7000 facsimile: (513)322-7099</p> <p>Published in the Salem News and the East Liverpool Review on June 5, 12, and 19, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE</p> <p>On Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 4:00pm Stor Y'R Stuff at 44478 State Route 14 Columbiana, Oh 44408:</p> <p>Unit 56: Melanie Cassinger, 904 E Calla Rd. 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