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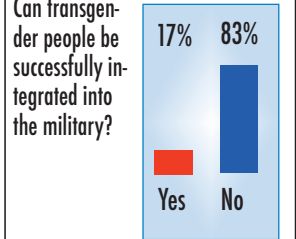
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Dog bite issues refered to Council panel

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

Mayor John Berlin has requested a meeting of city council's Traffic & Safety Committee regarding loose dog issues in response to concerns and questions raised by a dog bite victim's sister.

City resident Janet Iden and her sister, Donna Dailey, who was attacked by two loose dogs in her driveway last month, addressed the Salem City Health Board Wednesday morning. They had also attended last month's meeting regarding the issue, with Iden stressing the need for a place to quarantine animals away from irresponsible owners.

She also said police officers should check if an owner has a license and shots for their dog on the spot when investigating a loose dog complaint.

Both Iden and Dailey expressed concern for the safety of residents from dogs permitted to run loose by dog owners who aren't responsible and who may have prior violations.

Dailey, who lives on Olive Street, was attacked June 4 by two dogs who approached her on her property, barked and growled at her and then started biting her legs. She ended up in the emergency room of Salem Regional Medical Center where her treatment included 16 stitches for six dog bite wounds on both legs.

According to Columbiana County Municipal Court records, William J. McFarland Jr., 24, of 1675 S. Lincoln Ave., has been charged with two counts of permitting dogs to run at large, both fourth-degree misdemeanors, and two counts of dog tags required, both minor misdemeanors. An

arraignment is set for 8:30 a.m. July 21 in county Municipal Court in Lisbon.

The affidavits regarding the dog at large cases described the dog bite incident and the fact that the victim had to be transported to the hospital for treatment. They also noted McFarland had been charged and convicted two previous times for permitting dogs at large in June 2013 and April 2014, allowing the charges this time to be elevated to fourth-degree misdemeanors instead of just being minor misdemeanors. According to the penalty table for misdemeanors under Salem ordinances, the possible penalty could include a fine of up to \$250 and up to 30 days in jail. If he's convicted, the sentence will be up to the judge handling the case. Salem Police filed the

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Leetonia out to retain employees it trained

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

LEETONIA— Village Council is considering a way to keep employees for whom the village pays for training.

Council agreed that there should be a length of service clause for employees receiving training that will require they remain with the village a specific time corresponding with the cost of training, and instructed Solicitor Walter Newton to prepare legislation for the next meeting.

Councilman JR Ferry introduced the idea in reference to council's last month reimbursing water employee Lisa Smith \$755 plus one night lodging to obtain her wastewater class 2 license. He suggested putting a clause in writing that would ensure she stays with the village for an extended period of time before leaving.

Ultimately council elected to go with a clause for all employees, including fire and EMS, so that the village is not burned by people getting their training paid for then leaving for better paying jobs.

The clause will call for six months of service per \$500 of training for up to two years.

Newton said council has other options, suggesting possibly increasing wages to cover the cost of training if paid for by the employee, but conceded that employees typically do not have the

See LEETONIA, 5A



Kiwanis Antique and Craft Show set Saturday

Members of the Salem Kiwanis Club and the Salem High School Key Club gather around the sign for the 51st Kiwanis Antique and Craft Show and Sale set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Park. The annual event features antiques, crafts and concessions along with the club's popular basket raffle. The raffle includes 75 baskets this year, some given away through raffle and some through silent auction. Tickets for raffle baskets are 6 for \$5. Money raised through the event funds the various service projects done by the organization in the community. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

US drilling activity edges higher as rig count climbs

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

SALEM — After nearly seven straight months of declining oil and gas rig drilling count numbers in the United States, it appears an upward turn could be taking hold.

In June, the latest rig count numbers, according to Baker-Hughes the number of rigs increased by five to 645, the second straight week it has increased.

Drilling activity has slowed with the worldwide oil glut and with the opening of the Iranian taps with the nuclear deal with the United States and other Western powers, supplies should continue strong and suppress prices even more.

Oil and gas permitting activity in the

Utica/Point Pleasant may reflect the national numbers as the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reported 10 new horizontal drilling permits were issued for the week ending July 11.

There were seven permits issued in Monroe County, one in Harrison County and one each in Belmont and Noble counties.

In Monroe County, six were issued to Statoil USA Onshore Prop Inc. with three in Ohio and Salem townships each and one in Seneca Township.

In Belmont County, the permit was issued to American Energy Utica LLC, in Wheeling Township and in Noble County it was issued to Antero Resources Corporation in Enoch Township.

There have been 1,974 horizontal

permits issued, 1,531 wells drilled with 922 wells producing in the Utica/Point Pleasant play overall to date.

The number of rigs drilling in the play is at 19 after holding in the mid-20's for months.

There were 55 drilling rigs in the play as late as the third week of December.

No rigs are drilling in the Ohio Marcellus shale, according to the ODNr where there are 44 horizontal wells permitted and 29 drilled.

The Seeking Alpha website noted on Tuesday the increase in rigs may not hold.

It said, "The latest report from the International Energy Agency suggests that the optimism might not last as the market continues to struggle due to

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Wild in the Park

The Salem Parks Department and the Salem Public Library hosted a "Go Wild in the Park" series with naturalist Chris Mosebach, pictured, who spoke about tree and plant life, identifying characteristics, history and uses of many of the native plants that are found in the park. The "Go Wild in the Park" program is open and free to the general public. The event was held at Waterworth Memorial Park, Pavilion 9 with about 15 people attending Wednesday evening. The next event, part of 16 overall, will be "Gift of a Garden" in the Quaker Room of the library at 6:30 p.m., on July 29. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Ice cream truck music heard again in Lisbon

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON —The distinct sound of ice cream truck music has returned to Lisbon following action taken by Village Council.

Council on Tuesday granted Barborton-based Jingle Brothers permission to bring one of its ice cream trucks to town. The truck will be in town at least twice a week — once between Monday through Friday and once on weekends — according to officials.

Alisa Gostey, the mayor's secretary, said she informed Jingle Brothers on Wednesday morning permission had been granted and later that day she heard the ice cream truck in town.

In other business, street supervisor Jim Oliver reported after the meeting that resurfacing of Garfield Street and East Washington Street has been pushed back to August because of delays encountered preparing those two streets.

They were among six village streets to be resurfaced this summer under the county engineer's office chip/seal resurfacing program. Participating communities pay for the material, with the engineer's office doing the work for free.

The vacuum truck used by the engineer's office to clean the streets in preparation for resurfacing began sucking up broken sections of asphalt on Garfield Street. Oliver said the holes will need filled in before the street can be resurfaced.

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Good morning Donna Manning. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

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

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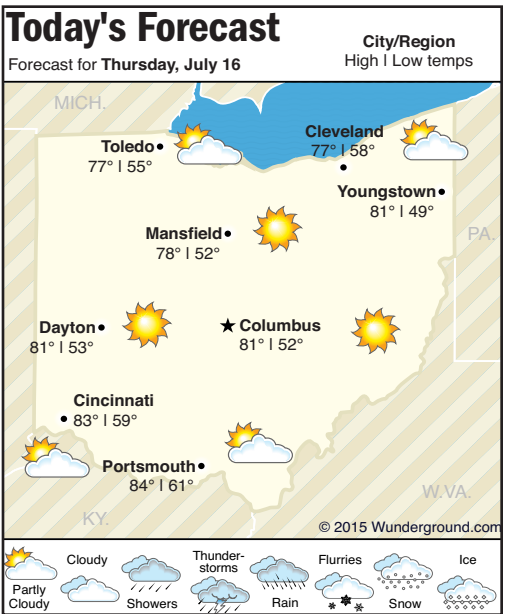
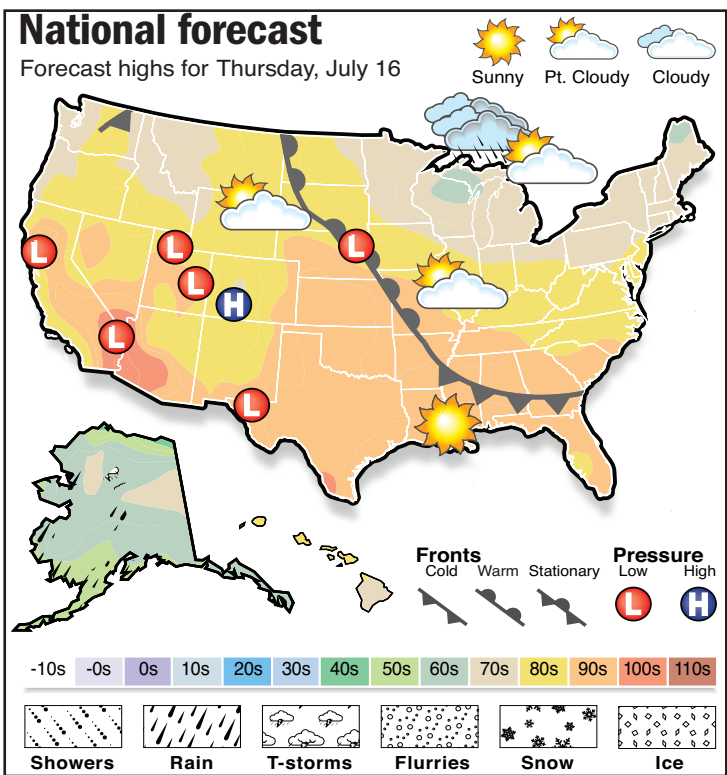
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ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, July 16, the 197th day of 2015. There are 168 days left in the year. Ten years ago: A suicide bomber blew up a fuel tanker near a Shiite mosque in Musayyib, Iraq, killing nearly 100 people. Five years ago: Retired intelligence analyst Kendall Myers, the 73-year-old great grandson of Alexander Graham Bell, was sentenced to life in prison without parole for quietly spying for Cuba for nearly a third of a century from inside the State Department; his wife, Gwendolyn, was sentenced to 5 1/2 years. One year ago: The U.S. and the European Union imposed new economic sanctions on Russia; in his announcement, President Barack Obama said, "What we are expecting is that the Russian leadership will see once again that its actions in Ukraine have consequences."

POLICE REPORTS

COLUMBIANA

— A woman who lives at 241 S. Bayshore Drive reported someone was banging on her door at 12:47 a.m. Tuesday, but police did not find anyone around when they arrived.

— An officer on patrol at 9 a.m. Tuesday took note of an unlicensed motor vehicle with grass growing around it at 224 Quincy Ave.

— Daniel Shafer, 37, Morris Road, Lisbon, was taken into custody Tuesday at the Marathon station on an arrest warrant out of county municipal court for passing bad checks.

— Tyler Burgess, 17, of Columbiana, was cited for assured clear distance after he collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Alan Roush, 19, of Wellsville. This occurred in the vicinity of the McDonald's and BP station at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

— The owner of Paul's Cafe called Tuesday to report the wallet reported stolen or lost by Stephani Bryan was later found by Bryan in her carry-out food bag where she had misplaced it.

— A caller reported Tuesday a baby raccoon was struck in a window at the former L & E Tent and Rental store on South Main Street. Police arrived and freed the animal.

— A female caller reported a male wearing a white T-shirt and khakis possibly getting ready to expose himself on West Southern Avenue. Officers were unable to locate the male.

— Richard Schwartz, 1145 E. Park Ave., reported having an altercation with employees of Diamond Cut doing work on his property.

— Lacey Swagger, of 333 W. Salem St., reported she wanted her brother, William Swagger, removed from her apartment. An officer transported him to the corner of state Routes 7 and 14 for further transportation and warned him not to return.

— A father reported his 12-year old son and his friend were in the park when girls in a silver vehicle drove up several times and asked them to come to the vehicle, but they refused. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

— A vehicle driven by Douglas Edward Wallace, 24, of Harrisville, Pa., was northbound on Columbiana-Lisbon Road and got stuck under the railroad underpass.

— A Union Street woman reported having a verbal dispute with her husband. The husband left prior to the officer's arrival.

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— Police responded at 7:03 a.m. Wednesday to the 1200 block of South Lincoln Avenue for a report of a female yelling for help inside her residence. Officers found an elderly female had fallen off the couch and was helped by a man driving by. She said she was ok and just wanted a family member to respond. A family member was contacted and arrived.

— Officers responded at 10:56 p.m. Tuesday to the 1600 block of South Lincoln Avenue for an assault. The parties were separated and one suspect had already left when police arrived. The female victim said she was attacked by two other females. One suspect was there and said she did not physically assault the victim. They were both told they would need to fill out statements. The suspect left after being told not to return to the property that night.

— An open door was reported at a restaurant in the city at 10:07 p.m. Tuesday. The screen door was found slightly ajar, but the inner door was securely locked. The officer secured the screen door.

— A woman responded to the police station at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday to report she had been assaulted by a known person while in the 400 block of South Broadway Avenue. She had abrasions to her elbows but did not want to file a report for the assault. She just wanted her cell phone back that was dropped during the altercation and picked up by one of the other people. An officer trying to track down the phone was told the person had given the phone to an acquaintance of the woman.

— A reckless driver was reported at 9:56 p.m. Tuesday in the rear parking lot at Salem High School, but left before police arrived.

— Suspicious people were reported carrying a television in the area of North Lundy Avenue and East Second Street at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday. The television was an old style model and the people were contacted and said it was given to them by a local youth organization, which an officer confirmed.

— A man in the 1200 block of Mound Street reported a theft at 9:22 p.m. Tuesday, saying a family member stayed the night and his credit card company advised someone was making unauthorized charges. The card has been cancelled and he also said the house key was

taken and they're changing the locks. The theft is under investigation.

— A woman reported at 8:17 p.m. Tuesday that while she was swimming at the Salem Community Center on North Ellsworth Avenue, someone entered her unlocked locker in the women's locker room and stole her phone, a swimsuit, shorts and a child's purse containing \$3 to \$5 cash. The theft occurred between 5 and 6:45 p.m.

— A dog at large was reported at 6:48 p.m. Tuesday in the 600 block of South Union Avenue. A man had the dog on a leash and said the dog had run up to him while he was on his porch. He didn't know who the dog belonged to, then got a call from a neighbor saying it was their dog. The dog was returned to the owner who was told a citation will be issued if the dog gets out again.

— A woman from Columbiana called police at 3:48 p.m. Tuesday to report someone had stolen her written prescription from the doctor's office and someone picked up her prescription without her knowledge. She said she needed a report in order to get a new prescription. An officer followed up with her doctor's office who said the woman had signed for the prescription. The incident was under investigation.

— Kenneth Ferolito, 59, of 25 West St., East Palestine, was taken into custody at 3:44 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Regional Medical Center on East State Street on a felony domestic violence warrant out of East Palestine. An East Palestine officer responded to take custody of Ferolito.

— Police responded at 3:11 p.m. Tuesday to South Lincoln Avenue and Franklin for a woman who may be confused operating a vehicle. She was located stopped at KLG Ambulance on South Lincoln and was found confused. She was given a ride home and her vehicle was left behind the building for a relative to pick up.

— A man came to the station at 2 p.m. Tuesday to report that sometime between July 7 and 12, someone got into his room where he's staying on Newgarden Avenue and stole an impact tool. He found the air conditioning unit in the window had been moved. He had gone to Cashland to check for the tool, but needed a police report.

— An animal was reported in a vehicle at 12:48 p.m. Tuesday in the Walmart parking lot, but was not found.

— Paul Briceland, 54, of Mineola, Fla., was cited for a stop sign violation after his southbound vehicle on South Madison Avenue failed to stop for the stop sign at Pershing Street and came out onto Pershing, striking the right rear wheel area of a westbound vehicle driven by Margaret Frost, 81, of Hanoverton, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The collision caused the Frost vehicle to spin around in a circle before stopping facing southbound on Madison. No injuries were reported.

PERRY TWP.

— A Hanoverton man who owns a property on Andrew Avenue reported at 7:53 p.m. Tuesday that he arrived to check the residence and found feces smeared on the rear door and all over the floor of the screened-in back porch.

— Police were called at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday to the 600 block of Main Street for a civil issue regarding an eviction. The landlord requested police be present when the tenant was served with an eviction notice. The landlord also requested a report on file in case of future problems with the tenant.

— A woman reported at 9:01 a.m. Tuesday that someone overnight drove a vehicle through the yard of the Salem Church of Christ on Georgetown Road in two different spots causing property damage.

— A child was reported unattended and crying in the 1100 block of Prospect Street at Salem Acres apartment complex at 7 a.m. Monday. Police responded and were able to wake the mother after beating on the door for several minutes. She told police her son apparently woke up and left while she was sleeping.

— A domestic dispute was reported at 3:11 a.m. Monday at Salem Acres on Prospect Street. The male and female left the area, but police were called back when someone saw them return home. Both parties said they got into an argument, but no physical violence was reported or observed. The female was staying at a neighbor's apartment for the night.

— Loud persons were reported at 2:58 a.m. Monday in the 1300 block of Elberon Avenue. The homeowner said everything was ok and her son was playing video games loudly. They were told to keep the noise down.

Rogers council cool to tax proposal

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

ROGERS— A village councilman's suggestion that a 1 percent income tax be imposed received a tepid response from his colleagues at Monday's council meeting.

Tom Chambers recommended council enact an income tax as a way to generate the extra revenue needed to provide additional services beyond just plowing the streets in winter and keeping the street lights on in the village of 237 residents.

"As everyone knows our funds are low but we're doing the best we can," he said, noting that people complain to him frequently about the lack of villages services.

"They want a nice village to live in and all this other stuff done," and the additional revenue from an income tax would help them do that, Chambers said.

In 2014, village spending exceeded revenue, \$47,422 to \$45,668, but Rogers managed to end the year with a \$19,106 carry-over balance thanks to a larger carry-over balance from the year before.

Council last talked about putting an income tax on the ballot in 2013, and at the time a private income tax collection agency estimated it would generate \$17,250

a year for the village.

"It would really help out," Chambers said of the additional \$17,250.

Chambers favors imposing the tax instead of putting it on the ballot for the voters to decide, and residents would still have the option of circulating petitions to place a referendum on the ballot to have the tax repealed. He said the tax would affect not only working residents but those who work at the four businesses in town, and the business itself would also have to pay.

Councilwoman Delsey McDade was not thrilled with the idea, noting she already pays income taxes where she works in Pittsburgh.

"I don't think it's fair to be double taxed," she said, which would be a situation likely faced by other Rogers residents who are employed in communities with their own municipal income tax.

Chambers said he favors granting residents a credit against the income taxes they pay in the towns where they work, adding, "I don't think you would see anybody oppose it if we granted them a tax credit."

Fiscal Officer Dale Davis said granting a credit would mean less revenue for the village, adding that other communities are doing

away with credits in the face of declining income tax revenues.

Councilwoman Amy Burkey had mixed emotions on the issue. "I can see a lot of people being upset, but I know we need to do something," she said.

Burkey said she would like more time to research the issue before making a decision, and council agreed to bring it up again for discussion at their next meeting on Aug. 10.

Councilman Jim Grace had nothing to say about the tax, and council members Marilyn Locke and Shelly Smith were absent.

In other action, council:

— Ordered legislation be drafted to make a handicapped-only parking area on the west side of Pleasant Street, between Walnut and Church streets. This is to address parking problems during services at the Methodist Church.

"Without a police department, how are you going to enforce it?" asked Davis.

Chamber said maybe council could take action when they see it being violated or call the county sheriff's office.

— Purchased a used dump truck from the village of Washingtonville for \$4,250, which includes a blade and spreader.

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First look at Pluto shows ice peaks, chasms

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mankind's first close-up look at Pluto did not disappoint Wednesday: The pictures showed ice mountains on Pluto about as high as the Rockies and chasms on its big moon Charon that appear six times deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Especially astonishing to scientists was the total absence of impact craters in a zoom-in shot of one otherwise rugged slice of Pluto. That suggests that Pluto is not the dead ice ball many people think, but is instead geologically active even now, its surface sculpted not by collisions with cosmic debris but by its internal heat, the scientific team reported.

Breathtaking in their clarity, the long-awaited images were unveiled in Laurel, Maryland, home to mission operations for NASA's New Horizons, the unmanned spacecraft that paid a history-making flyby visit to the dwarf planet on Tuesday after a journey of 9½ years and 3 billion miles.

"I don't think any one of us could have imagined that it was this good of a toy store," principal scientist Alan Stern said at a news conference. He marveled: "I think the whole system is amazing. ... The Pluto system IS something wonderful."

As a tribute to Pluto's discoverer, Stern and his team named the bright heart-shaped area on the surface of Pluto the Tombaugh Regio. American as-

tronomer Clyde Tombaugh spied the frozen, faraway world on the edge of the solar system in 1930.

Thanks to New Horizons, scientists now know Pluto is a bit bigger than thought, with a diameter of 1,473 miles, but still just two-thirds the size of Earth's moon. And it is most certainly not frozen in time.

The zoom-in of Pluto, showing an approximately 150-mile swath of the dwarf planet, reveals a mountain range about 11,000 feet high and tens of miles wide. Scientists said the peaks — seemingly pushed up from Pluto's subterranean bed of ice — appeared to be a mere 100 million years old. Pluto itself is 4.5 billion years old.

"Who would have supposed that there were ice mountains?" project scientist Hal Weaver said. "It's just blowing my mind."

John Spencer, like Stern a scientist at the Southwest Research Institute, called it "just astonishing" that the first close-up picture of Pluto didn't have a single impact crater. Stern said the findings suggesting a geologically active interior are going to "send a lot of geophysicists back to the drawing boards."

"It could be a game-changer" in how scientists look at other frozen worlds in the Kuiper Belt on the fringes of our solar system, Spencer said. Charon, too, has a surprisingly youthful look and could be undergoing geologic ac-

tivity.

"We've tended to think of these midsize worlds ... as probably candy-coated lumps of ice," Spencer said. "This means they could be equally diverse and be equally amazing if we ever get a spacecraft out there to see them close up."

The heat that appears to be shaping Pluto may be coming from the decay of radioactive material normally found in planetary bodies, the scientists said. Or it could be coming from energy released by the gradual freezing of an underground ocean.

As for Charon, which is about half the size of Pluto, its canyons look to be 3 miles to 6 miles deep and are part of a cluster of troughs and cliffs stretching 600 miles, or about twice the length of the Grand Canyon, scientists said.

The Charon photo was taken Monday. The Pluto picture was shot just 1½ hours before the spacecraft's moment of closest approach. New Horizons swept to within 7,700 miles of Pluto during its flyby. It is now 1 million miles beyond it.

Up until this week, the best pictures of Pluto were taken by the Hubble Space Telescope, and they were blurry, pixelated images.

Scientists promised even better pictures for the next news briefing on Friday. Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory is in charge of the \$720 million mission.

Pabst Brewing to return to Milwaukee with new brewery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pabst Brewing Co. said Wednesday it is coming home to open a new brewery and restaurant next year on the site of its original Pabst Brewery in Milwaukee.

The Los Angeles-based beer

company said it plans to sign a multiyear lease on a building within the former Pabst brewery complex near downtown Milwaukee and expects to open to the public in summer 2016.

Pabst traces its roots to 1844 in

Milwaukee, but closed its brewery there nearly 20 years ago. The company's brands include its flagship Pabst Blue Ribbon as well as Lone Star, Rainier, Ballantine IPA, Schlitz, Old Style, Stroh's and Old Milwaukee.

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OUR SIDE

How low can Army go? Enough to save costly toys

"I believe that where we are now is about as low as we can go," Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno told reporters in May, during a discussion of that service branch's staffing level. "If we continue to go lower, we're going to have to say we cannot do all the things we're doing today." But go lower the Army will, according to plans revealed a few days ago. By 2018, another 40,000 soldiers will be cut from the force. That will put it at 440,000-450,000 troop — lower than at any time since before World War II.

Pentagon officials say they have to reduce the force to cope with budget cuts, especially those envisioned under the "sequester" process. But those reductions are proportionately far less than the number of personnel cuts the Army is slating. The service's current year budget, \$147 billion, is just \$2 billion less than for the previous year.

Since 2012, as withdrawals of troops from Afghanistan proceeded and the effects of the Iraq pullout became apparent, the Army has reduced strength by 80,000 soldiers. If current plans are left in place, the force will be 21 percent smaller in 2018 than it was in 2012.

Meanwhile, expenditures for hardware continue rising. Sixteen billion dollars is allocated for new planes, vehicles, etc., during the current year, compared to \$14 billion in the last budget period.

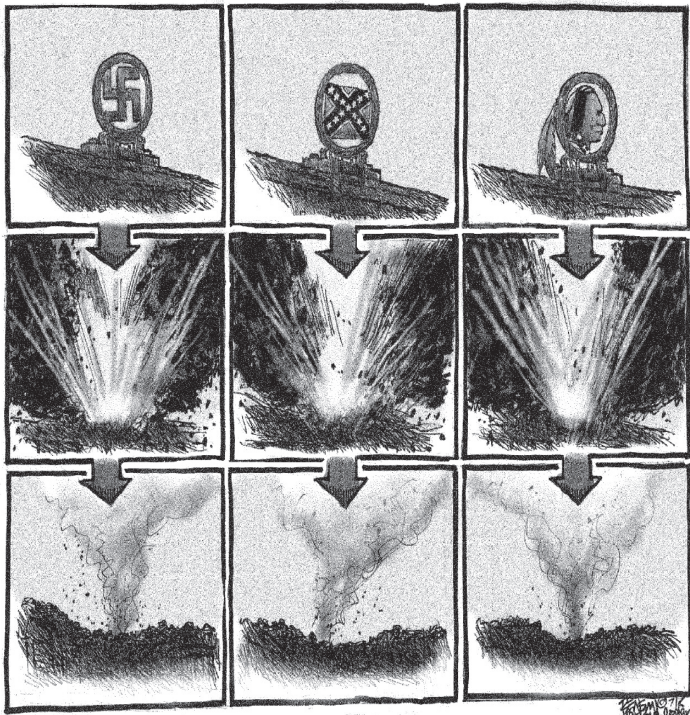
Defense officials are right to be worried about whether the Army can do all the American people expect. The nation's obligations are enormous; about 140,000 soldiers are stationed in 150 countries throughout the world. Should an unforeseen emergency occur, there is a question about whether the Army would be able to respond adequately.

Rather than make what they know are risky cuts to the size of the force, U.S. officials should be looking at spending for high-tech weaponry that may not be needed. They also should reconsider whether other countries, spending far less of their GDPs on defense, should benefit from American protection.

It is essential the nation get its fiscal house in order. But defense is the federal government's most critical responsibility. Saving money on troop numbers without re-examining equipment spending makes no sense — and neither does protecting other countries at potential hazard to our own.

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There should be no sanctuary from the law, even in San Francisco



THOMAS SOWELL

According to the Wall Street Journal, the last serious attempt to count the number of federal criminal laws appears to have been made in 1982 by a retired Justice Department official named Ronald Gainer. He failed, but the estimate then was "...50 titles and 23,000 pages of federal law." Many more laws have been added since then.

One thing is certain: If you violate federal law you are likely to be punished with a fine, imprisonment or both. These laws are supposed to apply to everyone, unless, it seems, you are an illegal alien living in San Francisco, or any of the other sanctuary cities around the country.

By now, anyone not preoccupied with stories about shark attacks, the Confederate flag

or singer Ariana Grande "maliciously licking" donuts she did not buy, has heard about 32-year-old Kathryn Steinle gunned down by an illegal alien while walking on a San Francisco pier with her father. Her accused killer is Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, a felon from Mexico, who had been deported five times but always managed to sneak back in, choosing San Francisco, he reportedly said, because he knew it was a "sanctuary city" that would not deport him.

The concept of a sanctuary city comes from the Old Testament.

"...if someone deliberately kills another person, then the slayer must be dragged even from my altar and be put to death. (Exodus 21:14). But if it was simply an accident permitted by God, I will appoint a place of refuge where the slayer can run for safety. (Exodus 21:13). These cities will be places of protection from a dead person's relatives who want to avenge the death. The slayer must not be put to death before being tried by the community. (Numbers 35:19) "Then the congregation shall judge between the slayer and the blood avenger. ... The congrega-

tion shall deliver the manslayer from the hand of the blood avenger, and the congregation shall restore him to his city of refuge to which he fled; and he shall live in it until the death of the high priest who was anointed with the holy oil..." (Numbers 35:24-28).

This ancient concept for a sanctuary city was not to shield a suspect from justice, but to guarantee justice was done. The suspected murderer would be given safe haven only until a trial was held. If he was found guilty, he was executed. If he was acquitted he was set free. But if he left the sanctuary city before the trial, "the avenger of blood" could kill him.

Officials in "sanctuary cities" pervert the concept of sanctuary by helping suspects evade the law. Congress should deny federal funds to these cities as long as they continue to ignore the law. President Obama is unlikely to speak, much less lead on this issue, because the Democratic Party thinks it can win the Hispanic vote in 2016. Republicans and the Chamber of Commerce want cheap immigrant labor, so they

will huff and puff but do nothing, hoping the controversy goes away. The public must not let this happen.

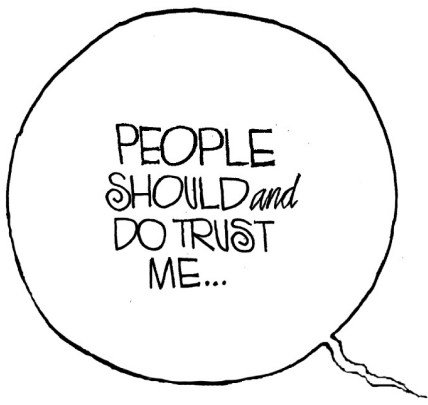
According to the Washington Post, there are an estimated 60 sanctuary cities around the country, including major cities like New York, Los Angeles and Houston, and these cities are unlikely to change their sanctuary policies anytime soon.

In fact, writes International Business Times, "...a number of local leaders in U.S. cities have renewed their efforts to foster welcoming and inclusive communities for illegal aliens. So-called 'sanctuary policies' ... are intended to signal to the undocumented community that it's safe to come out of the shadows without the fear of being reported to federal authorities."

If laws are not enforced, what is the point of having them?

If politicians are so afraid of losing the Hispanic vote that they do nothing in response to the murder of Kathryn Steinle, they should be removed from office. The notion that Hispanics won't vote for a party that stands for justice is racist.

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LIAR, LIAR, PANTSUIT ON FIRE...

GOP can clear the Trump dump



FROMA HARROP

Latino electorate will harm Republicans. Everyone is correct.

Trump can be expected to mar the upcoming Republican candidate debates with new incendiary remarks about immigrants. That will leave those sharing the stage a choice.

They can make common cause with Trump and offend a large part of the general electorate. Or they can swat him down and displease the slice that calls the shots in many Republican primaries and caucuses.

Treated with derision, Trump could run as a third-party candidate, draining support from the eventual Republican nominee. Asked on CNN whether he'd consider a third-party candidacy, Trump said, "If I do the third-party thing, it would be, I think, very bad for the Republicans." He added, "Everyone asks me to do it."

That's not a "no." Republican leaders have mainly themselves to blame. By rejecting a sensible plan to deal with illegal immigration -- which is, yes, a problem -- they have let the issue rot into a moldy pinata for the far right. The comprehensive plan for immigration reform was a solution for Republicans, nicely tied with a bow. It passed in the Senate, and the Republican National Committee called for its passage after the most recent general election.

The comprehensive plan would do two things. It would mandate a computerized system for serious enforcement of the immigration laws. And it would normalize the status of people who are here illegally because of lax enforcement in the past.

Americans have a right to an orderly and lawful

immigration program. The lack of one has helped harden the lives of natives and documented immigrants with only a high school diploma or less. Honest labor economists have noted this fact, an expected outcome of forcing lower-skilled workers to compete with millions of undocumented foreigners accepting substandard pay and working conditions.

That doesn't make these people working here illegally bad folks. Trump is cracked in saying that Mexico sends its worst people. On the contrary, Mexico has been sending us its best -- those fired with ambition and a desire for work. (If American authorities fail to expel criminal foreigners, even after multiple convictions, America's to blame.)

For this reason, the migration has been Mexico's loss. Mexico has not only exported superior workers but also lost those most likely to push for political reform. Some Mexican labor activists have noted this, arguing that mass emigration north has weakened their cause.

Low birthrates, a stronger Mexican economy and improved enforcement of the current law have sharply curbed the flow of undocumented workers from Mexico. Illegal immigration will soon become not a thorn in U.S.-Mexican relations but a common concern.

What better time to put order into the American immigration program. Foes of comprehensive reform should cut the looping tape about "those people" having broken laws in taking jobs here.

These laws were held in contempt by American political and business interests at their highest levels. The new plan would restore respect. It would grow new teeth on enforcement while recognizing that many undocumented foreigners have become rooted in their American communities.

By removing immigration from the power-boil burner, Republicans would oblige their Donald Trumps to look elsewhere for inflammatory remarks. Publicity hounds will no doubt find replacements, but GOP leaders can hope the next wave of vile quotes will be of less consequence to them and the nation.

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OTHER VOICES

The (Toledo) Blade, July 11

Among the many pernicious measures Gov. John Kasich signed into law with the new state budget was a provision that will ban the use of Common Core proficiency tests — called Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) — in Ohio schools.

The law takes another step toward dismantling Ohio's use of the national Common Core education standards. State officials — especially Governor Kasich, who supports Common Core — shouldn't let that happen ...

Common Core has replaced less rigorous, outdated standards in many states. It has earned the support of teachers, school administrators, and education reform advocates across the political spectrum ...

Still, opponents of Common Core have found favor among extremist Ohio lawmakers ...

The measure approved by Governor Kasich will end, after just one year, the use of PARCC tests, which are used by 11 other states to measure students' academic proficiency ...

Testing shouldn't be a blunt instrument to deprive schools of funds. Tests are critical — not optional — tools for comparing students' performance across states and globally, and ensuring they're prepared for modern jobs and higher education.

Ohio lawmakers' continued efforts to chip away at Common Core only undermine these goals.

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DOGS
FROM 1A

charges recommended by the prosecutor’s office.

City health department reports showed dog bite incidents on Feb. 23, 2013 and on June 4, 2013 involving dogs owned by McFarland. The victim on Feb. 23, 2013 was his own 17-month-old child and Iden said she also came across a report that said a second child in the house was bitten that same day. The other victim was a 41-year-old woman who had treatment with rabies shots because the status of the dog’s immunizations was unknown. In both cases he was ordered to quarantine the dog for 10 days in his residence. According to records, he told officials the dog in the first case was destroyed. In the second case, he was cited for dog at large.

According to Iden, there was an incident reported to police on April 12, 2014 when the dogs knocked over Dailey’s husband. There was another incident when the dogs were running at large and killed some chickens on Nov. 29, 2013.

Iden challenged the quarantine policy followed by the health department and the fact that dogs are left with owners who are irresponsible and who are expected to follow the rules for quarantine when she said they haven’t been following rules and regulations their whole lives.

In this case, at the end of the quarantine period, McFarland elected to have the two dogs who attacked Dailey euthanized, which was confirmed by a veterinarian in Malvern who put them down on June 22 and completed a form returned to the city health department, noting no sign of rabies in either dog.

Health Commissioner Richard Setty said there is no affirmative language telling him he must order a commercial quarantine, meaning a quarantine off the premises of the owner, and at this time, there is no place in the county for that even if he did order it. He said he spoke to the county dog warden who said the dog pound isn’t conducive for quarantine because cages are separated by nothing but chain link fence. He confirmed that the health department did go to the residence to check on the dogs during the quarantine, with the owner saying they were in an upstairs bedroom. At one point, one was chained outside and the owner was told to shorten the chain.

Iden stressed the need for a place to quarantine dangerous animals, with Setty explaining that any cost for a quarantine is supposed to be paid by the owner of the animal in question.

“I just think something needs done,” Iden said.

Berlin, who serves as chairman of the health board by virtue of his position, said the next step for Iden and Dailey would be to take their concerns to the Traffic & Safety Committee of city council since council is the legislative authority for the city. She asked if he was just “passing the buck,” but he tried to explain that’s the process that has to be followed. She said she was frustrated with the whole situation.

No date has been set for the committee meeting.
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money to pay for the training on their own.

In other business Councilwoman Sue Buchanan again noted that the village’s current zoning ordinance is incomprehensible and requested strides be made to clarify the document. Last month she asked Zoning Inspector John Rydarowicz to begin building a new one, but this month described the task as “Herculean” and suggested combining the current one with the previous one.

Rydarowicz once again said that he is willing to draw up a new document from scratch since the previous one is even more cumbersome than the current one, but Buchanan indicated she a preference to modify the previous one with what is already in place. She said it needs to be “plain and straightforward” so that anyone can read and understand it online and there is no need for interpretations.

Rydarowicz said that he would begin working on the project immediately and present zoning committee members with hard copies of the progress at the next meeting, with a committee meeting to be established at a later date.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at Village Hall, preceded by a water and sewer committee meeting at 6 p.m.
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LISBON
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As for East Washington Street, it was taking longer than expected to clean, so the engineer’s office decided to hold off resurfacing it and Garfield but stick with the original resurfacing schedule for the remaining streets — Race Road and portions of Spruce, North Jefferson and East High.

Bob Durbin, chief deputy county engineer, said they will return in late August to resurface Garfield and East Washington.

Oliver also said the engineer’s office has agreed add a section of Pritchard Avenue to the village’s list of streets to be resurfaced. The section — from Race Road to East Chestnut Street — borders the east side of the McKinley Elementary School and sustained heavy pothole damage this past winter.

Council also voted not to erect any more historical signs and stick with the existing signs posted at village limits advising motorists they are entering “historic Lisbon.”

Local preservationist Stevie Halverstadt asked council in April to erect additional signs that would tell motorists they were entering the “Lisbon Historical District: Federally Designated in 1979.”

After spending about 15 minutes at each of the council meetings since discussing whether the additional signs were necessary or if they conflicted with the existing historic designation and zoning code, councilman Steve Defilippo made the motion to stick with the existing signs. The motion was unanimous.

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Columbiana board declines bid for canopy, antennas

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — Neither a food charity nor a small cellular data antenna company were approved when they approached the Columbiana Planning Commission on Tuesday.

The Oasis Food Ministry of the First Christian Church of Columbiana proposes to put a carport canopy over those waiting in line at the organizations food pantry.

Christine Noel told members of the planning commission the organization provides food for 80 to 100 families, including many elderly people from the area, who stand in line outside the 24- by 24-foot garage off Cherry Street. Noel said there is no problem when it is sunny and 70 degrees, but often it is very cold, rainy or quite hot and there have actually been instances of people passing out while waiting.

Noel said several of the organization’s volunteers are also elderly and having the extra space would mean less carrying things in and out.

The group’s idea was to overlap the canopy with the existing gutters of the garage to help with rain issues. The canopy would be a temporary solution, which she said is what the pantry organization can afford at this time.

The planning commission had several concerns with the idea. First, it was explained by Dick Simpson, chairman of the commission, a temporary building is only allowed to be placed for one year before someone would have to return to the planning com-

mission to explain why it is still needed on a temporary basis. Additionally, Simpson said adding the canopy to the edge of the garage actually creates 1,221 square feet of outbuilding. The maximum allowed in that area is 835 square feet.

Crystal Siembida-Boggs, a member of the planning commission, questioned how long temporary would be and if the group’s need was growing so fast would it be more cost-efficient to build a more permanent place for people to wait.

Noel said the issue is funding it at this time. She was looking for something they could do quickly to solve the problems of people being outside.

Both Siembida-Boggs and another planning commission member, Donna Bekar, urged Noel to return at a future meeting after re-evaluating the organization’s plans to address some of their issues.

“You want to help people,” Bekar said. “You don’t want to stifle people who want to help.”

The request was tabled for another time.

Similarly, the commission did not take any action on a presentation from Andrew Crouch of Sure Site Consulting Group LLC, who was representing Crown Castle. The company wants to place small antennas or “nodes” on the top of three telephone poles along North Main Street. These nodes would allow for more cellular data in areas where radio frequency engineers have determined there is high demand. The

node only reaches a couple of blocks, unlike large cellphone antennas.

In addition to the 2-foot tall node addition on the top of the poles, each would require a 3- by 4-foot box placed either at the base of the pole or mounted on the side of the pole.

Councilman Lowell Schloneger, who was at the meeting, questioned the addition of the “shiny” boxes on the sidewalk. Crouch replied he believed they could be painted black to match the poles downtown.

While Simpson noted it is really city council which will have to decide if this can be put on a pole and how much the city will charge the company to rent the space.

Mayor Bryan Blakeman said he did not believe it would pass at council either.

“I don’t think I would vote for it,” Blakeman said. “We’ve spent millions of dollars in the past 10 years to make our downtown look nice.”

Crouch said adding the nodes would allow users in Columbiana more data capacity and it is providing a service to the community.

Finally, the commission provided a conditional use for Robert Schwartz of Whispering Pines to include lots 25 and 26 for additional villas. Although it was believed the conditional use for the project may have been granted in 2002, no records have yet been found to prove it and Schwartz wanted to get started on the construction of the additional villas this summer.

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Citing a geological report by the Appalachian Oil and Natural Gas Research Consortium at West Virginia University, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Tuesday that the amount of natural gas trapped in the Utica shale might rival what drillers hope to extract from its more famous neighbor, the Marcellus play.

The Utica Shale Play Book, the result of a two-year study by federal, state and university researchers, estimated the shale rock formation holds 782 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas, rivaling the Marcellus where estimates are from 500 to 800 trillion.

In 2012, the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the Utica had 38 trillion cubic feet.

The Utica is below the Marcellus.

“It’s comparable to the highest number I’ve seen for the Marcellus,” said Doug Patchen, lead editor of a geologic report on the Utica.

Last year, the state reported 4 trillion cubic feet of gas was produced from Pennsylvania shale.

Patchen added, “It’s going to take many years to drill it up. It will take decades, it’s not a flash-in-the-pan thing.”

During a gas conference last month, several executives said they hope to reach the Marcellus, Utica and other layers with multiple wells from single pads.

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Commissioners
OK 2016 tax budget

By TOM GIAMBRONI
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LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners took care of routine business at this week’s meeting, starting with approving the county tax budget for 2016.

State law requires that every July public bodies adopt a tax budget that consists of estimated revenue and expenditures for the following year. This budget has been characterized as a spending “wish list” that has no bearing on reality since the actual 2016 county budget will not be crafted or approved by commissioners until December or early January, when they have a better idea of how the county fared financially.

Commissioner Mike Halleck was heartened by the fact some of the department spending requests appeared to be down. “The requests seem pretty reasonable,” he said.

Halleck expects the sig-

nificant drop off of oil and gas development in the county will have an impact on county sales tax collections, and they will take that into consideration when drafting a 2016 budget.

“We’ll be cautious and deliberate as always,” he said.

In other business, the head of the County Soil and Water Conservation District met briefly with commissioners to let them know what his office has been up to lately.

District coordinator Pete Conkle said he rarely gets to meet with commissioners and this was good opportunity to go over some of the projects he and his staff have been working on.

Finally, the county investment advisory board met briefly with commissioners, with county Treasurer Linda Bolon updating them on county investments. The board is required by law to meet quarterly.

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Sandwich generation worried about its own long-term care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught between kids and aging parents, the sandwich generation worries more than most Americans their age about how they'll afford their own care as they grow older, a new poll shows. But most aren't doing much to get ready.

Nearly 1 in 10 people age 40 and over are "sandwiched" — they're supporting a child while providing regular care for an older loved one, according to the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

Another 8 percent may join the ranks of double-caregivers in the next five years, citing declining health of an older relative or close friend.

Dueling responsibilities can make some days feel like a tug-of-war.

"If my mom needs something badly, I get pulled away from my kids a lot," said Kamila Al-Najjar of Santa Rosa, California, a lawyer with two children and self-described health advocate for her mother. She visits her mother's assisted living facility at least twice a week and checks in daily by phone, to oversee a list of illnesses.

"You're dealing with someone who is aging, toward the end of their life; then you have to deal with a teenager. I hear from my mom and daughter that I'm a nag. There's no winning in it," she said.

Adding to the challenge, 40- and 50-some-things tend to be at the height of their careers — and need to hang onto their jobs despite difficulties of caregiving, said Susan Reinhard, who directs AARP's Public Policy Institute. Employer flexibility is a top issue as the population ages, she said.

"It's not just their own financial security, it's the financial security for their children and for the future," Reinhard said.

After age 65, government figures show nearly 7 in 10 Americans at some point will need long-term care — from a relative, home aide, assisted living or nursing home.

Yet the AP-NORC Center poll found overall, most Americans 40 and older — 54 percent — have done little or no planning to get ready for this often pricey reality. Only a third reports setting aside money for those needs. That's even though Medicare doesn't pay for the most common types of long-term care, and a nursing home can cost more than \$90,000 a year.

Drill down to the 9 percent of this age group who make up the sandwich generation, and their experience leaves them far more concerned about their own senior years.

About half worry about being able to pay for their future care needs or having to move

into a nursing home, compared with just over a third of other adults, the poll found. Also, 44 percent of sandwichers fear leaving debts to family, compared with 28 percent of others polled.

But the poll found the sandwich generation no more likely than other middle-aged adults to be planning and saving, possibly because of time or resources.

Al-Najjar is glad her mother "saved all her life ... so she didn't have to stress out about stuff like that." Caring for her has changed how she spends and plans for the future.

"It's like a wake-up call," she said. There are "a lot of seniors in the United States that don't have that money."

The squeeze isn't ending as children grow up. Among currently sandwiched parents, 29 percent have adult children living at home, the poll found; others are providing adult children with financial assistance, meaning some are sandwiched even after their children leave the nest.

Another challenge: Finding services to help seniors live out their days at home. AARP recently opened an online "livability index" to rank communities on such factors as accessible housing and transit options.

And the National Association for Area Agencies on Aging runs an Eldercare Locator — at www.eldercare.gov and 1-800-677-1116 — to help people find local resources. Last year, the locator averaged more than 22,000 requests for assistance a month. A recent report found the top needs: transportation, mostly to get to doctor appointments; in-home services, such as meals and personal care; and finding affordable housing or making age-friendly home modifications.

"People don't generally make these calls until they're in crisis," said association CEO Sandy Markwood. "If mom and dad need this as they get older, you should prepare for that, too."

Carroll Burnett of Whitesboro, Texas, cared for his 88-year-old father, who'd suffered a stroke, for a year before he died in March.

"I felt good that I could take care of him," said Burnett, a retired tool and die maker who had help from his wife and one of his three grown children. But he's saving up: "I don't want any of my kids to go through what I did."

The AP-NORC Center survey was conducted by telephone April 7 to May 15 among a random national sample of 1,735 adults age 40 or older, with funding from the SCAN Foundation. Results for the full survey have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

Study: Early clue to why some children may have reading woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research suggests it may be possible to predict which preschoolers will struggle to read — and it has to do with how the brain deciphers speech when it's noisy.

Scientists are looking for ways to tell, as young as possible, when children are at risk for later learning difficulties so they can get early interventions. There are some simple pre-reading assessments for preschoolers. But Northwestern University researchers went further and analyzed brain waves of children as young as 3.

How well youngsters' brains recognize specific sounds — consonants — amid background noise can help identify who is more likely to have trouble with reading development, the team reported Tuesday in the journal PLOS Biology.

If the approach pans out, it may provide "a biological looking glass," said study senior author Nina Kraus, director of Northwestern's Auditory Neuroscience Laboratory. "If you know you have a 3-year-old at risk, you can as soon as possible begin to enrich their life in sound so that you don't lose those crucial early developmental years."

Connecting sound to meaning is a key foundation for reading. For example, preschoolers who can match sounds to letters earlier go on to read more easily.

Auditory processing is part of that pre-reading development: If your brain is slower to distinguish a "D" from a "B" sound, for example, then recognizing words and piecing together sentences could be affected, too.

What does noise have to do with it? It stresses the system, as the brain has to tune out competing sounds to selectively focus, in just fractions of milliseconds. And consonants are more vulnerable to noise than vowels, which tend to be louder and longer, Kraus explained.

"Hearing in noise is arguably one of the most computationally difficult things we ask our brain to do," she said.

Attorney: I-80 rock-throwing defendant plans no-contest plea to conspiracy count

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An attorney for a young man charged in a rock-throwing incident on a central Pennsylvania interstate that badly injured an Ohio woman plans to plead no contest to a conspiracy count.

PennLive.com reports that the attorney for 18-year-old Tyler Porter says his client will plead no contest later this month to conspiracy to commit aggravated assault.

Three other young men have entered guilty or no-contest pleas for the incident last year on Interstate 80 that caused severe

brain injuries to Uniontown, Ohio, school-teacher Sharon Budd. Police say the four were out to cause mayhem last July when they stopped at the overpass.

Brett Lahr is serving a prison sentence after pleading no contest to conspiracy. His brother Dylan Lahr and a fourth defendant, Keefer McGee, await sentencing in the attack after pleading guilty.

Information from: Pennlive.com, <http://www.pennlive.com>

ACROSS OHIO

Ex-choir director at Columbus high school sentenced for teen-related sex crimes

COLUMBUS (AP) — A former choir director at an Ohio high school said he was "ashamed, embarrassed and disgusted" by his actions as he was sentenced to prison for soliciting sex and naked pictures from teenage boys in exchange for higher grades and other favors.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that 28-year-old Zachary Ruppel was sentenced Tuesday in Franklin County Common Pleas court to two years and nine months in prison. He must also register as a sex offender every six months for the next 25 years.

Three underage male students at St. Francis DeSales High School in Columbus reported Ruppel for asking them to text him photos of their genitals.

Ruppel pleaded guilty to charges of compelling prostitution, among other things, in April and asked for probation over prison time.

Information from: The Columbus Dispatch, <http://www.dispatch.com>

Former boy band star Nick Lachey among investors in Ohio marijuana grow center

AKRON (AP) — Ohio resident and former boy band star Nick Lachey is among five investors in one of 10 marijuana grow centers that would be created across the state under a proposed ballot issue.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports ResponsibleOhio is attempting to get an issue on the Nov. 3 ballot that would legalize marijuana for medical and personal use by adults 21 years or older.

The ballot issue would limit the growing to specific locations where groups of investors financing the operations own or have the option to buy property.

The 98 Degrees singer, most recently a television actor, is hoping to bring a grow center to Hudson.

ResponsibleOhio estimates the initiative would generate about \$21.5 million in annual tax revenue for Summit County and its townships and municipalities.

Information from: Akron Beacon Journal, <http://www.ohio.com>

Eighteen-year-old charged in crash that killed two Hawken Upper School students

LYNDHURST (AP) — An 18-year-old driver in a crash that killed two northeast Ohio high school seniors has been charged in their deaths.

Chapin Berk has been charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and one count of failing to maintain control of a vehicle.

Police have said the SUV Berk was driving was traveling 55 mph in a 35 mph zone when it veered off the road and hit two trees in Gates Mills on May 14. Berk had told police that he swerved after seeing something in the street.

Eighteen-year-olds Alexander Doody and Joshua Weil died in the crash. Berk and another 18-year-old passenger were taken to a hospital with minor injuries.

All four teens were students at Hawken Upper School.

A message to Berk's attorney seeking comment wasn't immediately returned.

Toledo court: Minister changes stance on gay weddings; performs two services

TOLEDO (AP) — A northern Ohio minister who wouldn't marry a gay couple while on duty at a county courthouse has apparently changed his stance.

Court officials in Toledo say the minister performed two same-sex marriages late last week.

The Rev. John Oliver had refused to marry a gay couple on the day in June when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage across the country.

A court administrator tells The Blade newspaper in Toledo that the three ministers at the Lucas County Courthouse are not county employees.

But he says they must meet certain qualifications and operate under a set of guidelines adopted by the committee that oversees rotating the ministers.

Dozen dogs, three people rescued after storms flood kennel in northeast Ohio

NOVELTY (AP) — A dozen dogs and three people were in need of rescue by fire crews after severe storms flooded a northeast Ohio kennel.

The Russell Township Fire Department came to the aid of Copaw Caban Kennel in Novelty at about 4 p.m. Tuesday after the kennel was hit by rising waters from nearby Silver Creek.

The staff and their canine companions were transported to dry land by boats where the pet owners were notified for pick up. The Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team was on hand to assist fire crews.

Tuesday's storms caused flooding and damage in other parts of Geauga County, where more than 600 FirstEnergy customers remain without power.

A flood advisory remains in effect for the southern part of the county.

Study: Warming water temps may pose danger to Lake Erie yellow perch

COLUMBUS (AP) — Climate change may be harming yellow perch, the most popular sport fish in Lake Erie.

A newly released study by Ohio State University says warmer water temperatures can make it harder for perch eggs and larvae to survive.

Researchers collected lake perch and exposed some to conditions reflecting Lake Erie's historic winter cold. Others were exposed to warmer temperatures recorded in recent years.

Females exposed to warm, short winter conditions produced as many eggs as those experiencing a long winter. But the warm-

water eggs were smaller and didn't hatch as well. Those that did hatch produced unusually small larvae.

Investigator Stuart Ludsin says the study also showed that perch don't adjust their spawning to match earlier spring-like temperatures. That could leave their hatchlings short of food and vulnerable to predators.

Former Libertarian candidate for governor appeals dismissal involving Kasich campaign

COLUMBUS (AP) — A former Libertarian candidate for governor has appealed the state's Elections Commission dismissal of a complaint alleging that Republican Gov. John Kasich's campaign played a role in the candidate being bumped from last year's ballot.

Attorneys for Libertarian Charlie Earl on Tuesday filed paperwork in Franklin County Common Pleas Court appealing the May decision by the Elections Commission.

Earl had argued that Kasich's campaign and GOP consultant Terry Casey conspired in a successful protest that disqualified Earl from the 2014 governor's race and that Casey's resulting legal bills constitute an unreported in-kind contribution to the campaign. They sought a \$720,000 fine against Kasich's team.

The elections panel ruled otherwise. Members voted 5-2 to dismiss the complaint, finding that Earl lacked the evidence to support a fine or further review.

Election rivals Mandel, Boyce working together for transparency in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two Ohio officials who fought a heated election contest for treasurer in 2010 are working together to promote government transparency.

The Northeast Ohio Media Group reports that Republican state Treasurer Josh Mandel joined Democrat state Rep. Kevin Boyce in Toledo this week for an announcement that the Toledo School District has agreed to put its spending records online as a searchable database.

Mandel is pushing to expand a program that put the state government's checkbook online to include nearly 4,000 local government entities.

Boyce says he agrees with Mandel on the issue.

The state's checkbook went live online in December and includes hundreds of millions of state transactions.

Mandel says it's an issue that brings people of all parties and backgrounds together.

Information from: Northeast Ohio Media Group, <http://www.cleveland.com>

Construction company cited in fatal overpass collapse in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal officials have cited a company in charge of demolishing a highway overpass that collapsed and killed a construction worker for two safety violations and fined it \$14,000.

Spokesman Scott Allen with the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration confirmed the citations and fine against Columbus-based Kokosing Construction. Allen says the company and OSHA agreed to the settlement Wednesday.

Kokosing didn't immediately return a call seeking comment Wednesday.

The collapse during removal of an Interstate 75 ramp bridge killed 35-year-old Brandon Carl, of Augusta, Kentucky, on Jan. 19. The citations were for what OSHA terms "serious" violations.

The violations were for not having a sufficiently strong bridge deck to support the equipment used and allowing employees to continue demolition without ensuring corrective measures after a hazard was detected.

Columbus ends contract with red-light traffic camera company amid probe

COLUMBUS (AP) — Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman says the city is ending its contract with a red-light traffic camera company amid a federal bribery probe.

Coleman says actions by executives with Phoenix-based vendor Redflex Traffic Systems raised questions about the program's integrity.

Coleman said Wednesday he was taking action after City Attorney Richard Pfeiffer determined earlier this month the contract was properly awarded and later modified.

Last month a former Redflex chief executive pleaded guilty to bribery conspiracy involving getting or keeping camera contracts in Columbus and Cincinnati.

Redflex spokesman Tilden Katz says the company took corrective action after a small number of employees and consultants violated company policies several years ago.

Coleman and Columbus city council president Andy Ginther say they're assisting federal investigators but aren't linked to wrongdoing.

Democratic, GOP lawmakers propose ending death penalty in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two Ohio lawmakers, one Democrat and one Republican, are teaming up in the latest attempt to eliminate capital punishment in the state.

The proposal announced Wednesday would leave life with no chance of parole as the most severe punishment for aggravated murder in Ohio.

The bill's supporters cite the high cost of capital punishment over keeping inmates in prison for life, racial disparities, the death penalty's failure to deter crime and Ohio's recent struggle to obtain lethal injection drugs.

The legislation is the latest in a long line of attempts to eliminate, pause or study Ohio's 34-year-old death penalty law.

Bill sponsors are state Reps. Nickie Antonio, a Democrat from Lakewood in suburban Cleveland, and Niraj Antani, a Republican from Miami Township near Dayton.

NATION/WORLD

Greek lawmakers pass critical austerity bill despite dissent

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek lawmakers voted overwhelmingly early Thursday to approve a harsh austerity bill demanded by bailout creditors, despite significant dissent from members of Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras’ left-wing party.

The bill has fueled anger in the governing Syriza party and led to a revolt by party members against the prime minister, who has insisted the deal forged after a marathon weekend eurozone summit was the best he could do to prevent Greece from catastrophically crashing out of Europe’s joint currency.

The bill, which imposes sweeping tax hikes and spending cuts, was approved with 229 votes in favor, 64 against and six abstentions — and with the support of three pro-European opposition parties.

Prominent Syriza party members were among the 38 dissenters, including Energy Minister Panagiotis Lafazanis and former finance minister Yanis Varoufakis, who many blame for exacerbating tensions with Greece’s creditors with his abrasive style during five months of tortured negotiations.

The vote came after an anti-austerity demonstration by about 12,000 protesters outside parliament degenerated into violence as the debate was getting underway Wednesday night. Riot police battled youths who hurled petrol bombs for about an hour before the clashes died down.

Obama vigorously challenges critics of landmark Iran deal, but opponents hold firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vigorously challenging his critics, President Barack Obama launched an aggressive and detailed defense of a landmark Iranian nuclear accord Wednesday, rejecting the idea that it leaves Tehran on the brink of a bomb and arguing the only alternative to the diplomatic deal is war.

“Either the issue of Iran obtaining a nuclear weapon is resolved diplomatically through a negotiation or it’s resolved through force, through war,” Obama said during a lengthy White House news conference. “Those are the options.”

The president spoke one day after Iran,

the U.S. and five other world powers finalized a historic, yearslong agreement to curb Tehran’s nuclear program in exchange for billions of dollars in sanctions relief. Opposition to the deal has been fierce, both in Washington and Israel. Sunni Arab rivals of Shiite Iran also express concerns.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, perhaps the fiercest critic of Obama’s overtures to Iran, showed no sign he could be persuaded to even tolerate the agreement. In remarks to Israel’s parliament, Netanyahu said he was not bound by the terms of the deal and could still take military action against Iran.

Undercover govt investigators re-enrolled fictitious persons for Obamacare benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phony applicants that investigators signed up last year under President Barack Obama’s health care law got automatically re-enrolled for 2015. Some were rewarded with even bigger taxpayer subsidies for their insurance premiums, a congressional probe has found.

The nonpartisan Government Accountability Office says 11 counterfeit characters that its investigators created last year were automatically re-enrolled by HealthCare.gov, even though most had unresolved documentation issues. In Obama’s terms, they got to keep the coverage they had.

Six of those later were flagged and sent termination notices. But GAO said it was able to get five of them reinstated by calling HealthCare.gov’s consumer service center. That seemed to be a weak link in the system.

The five bogus beneficiaries who were reinstated even got their monthly subsidies bumped up a bit, although GAO did not ask for it. The case of the sixth fake enrollee who appealed was under review.

4 decades after sisters’ disappearance, sex offender charged with murder

WHEATON, Md. (AP) — Forty years after two young sisters vanished from a suburban Maryland mall, an imprisoned sex offender has been charged with murder, authorities said Wednesday, bringing some clarity to a baffling case that made parents afraid to let

their children out of the house.

Lloyd Michael Welch Jr., 58, told authorities he was with the girls when they were abducted in March 1975 but denied any role in their deaths. Sheila Lyon, 12, and Katharine Lyon, 10, had walked a few blocks from their house to the Wheaton Plaza Mall to shop for Easter decorations and eat lunch. They never came home.

After decades of investigating leads and periodically identifying suspects, a break in the case came in 2013, according to an affidavit. A cold-case detective uncovered an interview that Welch gave to police in 1975. The detective compared a photo of Welch to a composite sketch from a witness who saw someone following the girls at the mall, and he saw “a strong likeness,” the affidavit said.

Welch, who is serving a lengthy prison term in Delaware, was indicted by a grand jury in Bedford County, Virginia, on Friday on two charges of first-degree felony murder, though the girls’ bodies were never found. The indictment, unsealed Wednesday, says the murders were committed during an abduction with intent to defile.

“We know what Katharine and Sheila were like. ... These were wonderful, wonderful, naive, young children,” said John McCarthy, state’s attorney for Montgomery County, Maryland.

First-hand look at Mexico drug lord’s escape tunnel shows dimension of ingenuity,

ALMOLOYA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico’s most prized prisoner paced his cell, first to the latrine, then the shower, then the bed. At every turn around the tiny room, drug lord Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman checked the shower floor hidden by a half wall, because even jailed criminals get their privacy.

In his final sweep, Guzman sat on his bed and took off his shoes. Then he walked back to the shower, stooped behind the wall and disappeared. It was the beginning of an escape odyssey straight out of the pages of fiction, and the media were given a peek on Tuesday of the deep and sophisticated tunnel that led the leader of the Sinaloa cartel, whose illicit drug trafficking reach includes Europe and Asia, swiftly to freedom late Saturday night.

On Wednesday, about 30 people who said

they were relatives of prison guards detained since Guzman’s escape protested outside the Altiplano prison. They declined to give their names, but some carried signs calling for “due process” and “no witch hunt.” They said they had not been allowed to speak to their relatives since the escape.

Government video of Guzman’s final moments in his cell and journalists’ climb into the tunnel put real dimensions to a high-tech engineering feat three stories underground, where planners and builders managed to burrow through dirt and rock right to the one spot in Guzman’s cell that surveillance cameras couldn’t see.

Mexico’s security commissioner Monte Alejandro Rubido said Tuesday that up to the moment Guzman disappeared, his pacing was considered normal for someone who lives in about 5 square meters (60 square feet) with only an hour a day outside for exercise. But there was nothing usual after he lifted a slab of concrete shower floor and descended into a warm and humid man-made underworld, where a motorcycle rigged to two carts on rails waited to whisk him away.

3 dead, others missing in Kentucky floods; mud, rain, debris pose challenge to searchers

FLAT GAP, Ky. (AP) — As the Johnson family dug through the wreckage where their trailers once stood, they found a mud-soaked box of family photos, cherished heirlooms and a tiny porcelain statue of Jesus, but not what they were looking for.

Scott Johnson, 34, was swept away two days ago, trying to save his grandmother as a flash flood Monday ravaged this rural eastern Kentucky community.

He is still missing. Three others are confirmed dead, and the fate of four more remains uncertain. Families reported them missing, but they could be stranded in their homes, without power or phone service.

Rescue teams are slogging through knee-deep mud, door-to-door, across the rugged Appalachian terrain, painting orange “X”s on each structure they search. Desperate families roam the banks of the swollen creek, looking for their lost loved ones.

Kevin Johnson last saw his son Scott wading through rushing floodwater with his 74-year-old grandmother on his back.



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Abundant Life Fellowship to distribute school clothing during August Overflow

NEW WATERFORD – For the seventh consecutive year, Abundant Life Fellowship at 46469 state Route 46 will distribute school supplies and clothing, serve grill food, distribute fresh produce and offer bounce houses and other children’s games during August Overflow on Aug. 1.

All events start at noon and run until 4 p.m. A Red Cross blood drive was also scheduled but has been canceled because all agency workers will be attending another venue that day.

The school supply distribution is specifically for students in Crestview, Columbiana, Leetonia, East Palestine, Lisbon, Beaver Local districts, Heartland Christian School, and to home-schooled students in those districts as well as members of the six churches in the Crestview district. To receive school supplies, recipients must bring a report card from the previous school year and/or a driver’s license or document showing proof of residency in one of those districts. They are distributed on a

first-come, first served basis, and there is no pre-registration.

Grill food and other side dishes will be provided by the church. Fresh produce is coming from Second Harvest Food Bank. Also provided throughout the day will be prayer for anybody needing ministry for specific needs.

Donations of good, clean children’s clothing will be accepted at the church or office now through July 29. The office is open from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donations of school supplies also will be accepted there as well as at several area Home Savings branches in the county.

After cleanup, the day will conclude with a brief worship service around 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Also missing from the event this year will be haircuts and a classic car show. A separate car show, Cruise Against Hunger, is scheduled for Aug. 16 at the church and will be a fundraiser for the 4C’s Food Pantry operated out of the

church offices.

Agency sponsors for August Overflow include the Columbiana Community Foundation, Way Station and Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley.

Among the corporate sponsors so far are Home Savings of Youngstown including branches in Salem, Columbiana, Lisbon and East Palestine; Kelly Oil Products of Salem; NDC Heating and Cooling of New Waterford, Ameriprise Financial Services of Canfield; Family Care Centers of Columbiana, East Palestine and Leetonia; Little Red Hen Antiques and Collectibles of Salem; Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home of East Palestine; Huntington Bank of Columbiana; McDonald’s of Columbiana; Sparkle Market of East Palestine; Bayda Automotive of New Waterford; T&M Hardware of East Palestine. Any other businesses or individuals interested in making a financial contribution can send a check to the church.

For information call 330-457-7317.



Area residents lined up early and packed the lobby at Abundant Life Fellowship in New Waterford to register for school supplies during August Overflow. This year’s outreach event begins at noon Aug. 1. (Submitted photo)

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association to meet

LISBON — The Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. today at Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency. 215 S. Market St. Guests and new members are welcome.

Pizza Joe car show canceled

SALEM — Pizza Joe’s car show on July 19 at 2440 Southeast Blvd. has been canceled due to parking lot issues.

Arby’s Cruisin’ Crew to host event in Lisbon Friday

LISBON — Arby’s Cruisin’ Crew is hosting a car cruise/show from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Lisbon Methodist Church, 114 E. Washington St. The registration fee is \$5. Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded to the first 50 cars. The event features door prizes, food, beverages, Chinese auction and 50/50 drawing. Proceeds benefit the food pantry at the church.

Crestview BOE to meet Monday

COLUMBIANA — Crestview Local Board of Education plans to meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Crestview High School, 44100 Crestview Road.

East Palestine Band Parents to meet Aug. 11

EAST PALESTINE — East Palestine Band Parents will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 in the band room. Information will be given on the upcoming Walt Disney World trip. Cost is \$750 per person to attend. Parents of every band member in grades nine to 12 are urged to attend.

Fundraising events will be take place between now and March 2016. The first of these events is Tag Day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students will be out and about town asking for donations. Pepperoni roll orders will be taken at a later date.

Summer Crisis Program offers help to keep cool

SEBRING — Mahoning-Youngstown Community Action Partnership’s (MYCAP) Summer Crisis Program began July 1 and will assist households meeting the guidelines with an electric payment up to \$250 for regulated electric and \$300 for unregulated. Air conditioners and/or fans may be available.

Pipp Plus customers are not eligible for an electric payment. To receive a fan or air conditioner if available, a Pipp

Plus customer must be current with their electric bill.

Appointments are scheduled at 866-223-1125 for either the Sebring or the Youngstown offices. In addition to the requirements listed below a household will need to have either a household member 60 or over or be able to get a doctor’s script stating “a household member has a medical condition that would benefit from electricity or air conditioning.”

Documentation required: photo identification of all individuals age 18 and over in the household must be presented; Disabled individuals must provide documentation of their disability; Social Security cards for all household members; any income to the household for the past 90 days (if employment ended in that time frame documentation that states employment is also needed); current gas and electric bills or a bulk fuel receipt

Heap eligibility is up to 175 percent of poverty which is \$5149.38 gross in 90 days for one with and additional \$1,820 for each household member.

For more information contact MYCAP from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 330-747-7921; 1325 Fifth Ave., Youngstown; or mycap.org.



J.D. Eicher and the Goodnights to perform

J.D. Eicher and the Goodnights will make their first appearance during the Summer Concert Series at the Orashan Memorial Civic Center at Waterworth Park at 7 p.m. Friday. They have gained popularity in the Youngstown-Pittsburgh area with their contemporary and classical pop-rock. Eicher writes and sings music with strong melodies and meaningful lyrics that appeal to all ages. Admission is free. Bring your lawn chairs and picnic, or purchase snacks and soft drinks from the food vendor. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the park. For more information call Salem Parks Department at 330-332-5512. (Submitted photo)

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Yellen defends Fed policies from lawmakers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen said Wednesday she is encouraged by signs that the economy is reviving after a brutal winter. And if the improvements stay on track, the Fed will likely start raising interest rates later this year.

Yellen, however, downplayed the importance of the timing of the first rate hike as she delivered the Fed's mid-year economic outlook to Congress. Interest rates will remain at very low levels “for quite some time after the first increase,” she said.

Greek economy on its knees despite bailout
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece has a tentative rescue deal, but relief that it is not falling out of the euro is unlikely to last long; its economy has taken a huge hit.

Months of political brinkmanship, uncertainty and bank closures have hurt companies and brought everyday business to a standstill.

And new economic measures meant to secure the bailout are forecast to put the country, which emerged last year from six years of economic decline, through more misery.

Apple's updates iPod Touch amid declining sales
NEW YORK (AP) — Although the iPod's popularity has waned, Apple is updating its music player for the first time in nearly three years by giving the flagship Touch model a faster processor and better cameras.

The new iPod Touch also enables Apple Music, a \$10-a-month service that offers unlimited playback of millions of songs. Apple Music launched June 30 as music fans increasingly embrace subscriptions over pay-per-song services such as Apple's iTunes.

Robots do check-in at cost-cutting hotel
SASEBO, Japan (AP) — From the receptionist that does the check-in and check-out to the porter that's an automated trolley taking luggage up to the room, this hotel in southwestern Japan, aptly called Weird Hotel, is “manned” almost totally by robots to save labor costs.

Hideo Sawada, who runs the hotel as part of an amusement park, insists using robots is not a gimmick, but a serious effort to utilize technology and achieve efficiency.

Overtime proposal may force hard choices
NEW YORK (AP) — A proposal to give millions of U.S. workers a raise is forcing restaurant owner Michelle Shriver to make some hard choices.

The Obama administration's proposed change in overtime regulations could lead Shriver to put salaried managers on shifts, limiting their hours and making it more difficult to run her six Tropical Smoothie Cafes. Shriver says she can't afford the overtime she'd have to pay under the proposal.

Some small business owners say it would force them to change how they pay staffers, cut their hours or eliminate perks like bonuses because they don't have the money for overtime for employees who routinely work 45 or 50 hours a week. The proposed change would be particularly hard for owners who rely on managers to oversee their day-to-day operations. It could also force some owners to raise prices or cut the services.

US factory output flat for 2nd month
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory production was unchanged for a second straight month in June as a sharp drop in auto manufacturing was offset by greater output of furniture and chemicals.

The cutback in auto production comes after three months of healthy gains and is likely temporary.

Still, manufacturers are struggling to overcome several challenges, including the strong dollar, weak overseas growth, and cheaper oil. Sales at retail stores also fell in June, suggesting consumers are still cautious about spending, limiting demand for factory goods.

Egg prices blowing up because of avian flu
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eggs are getting much more expensive. The outbreak of avian flu caused the cost of eggs to nearly double last month for producers. Wholesale prices for chicken eggs jumped 84.5 percent in June, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The spike comes amid otherwise tame inflation across the rest of the economy. The producer price index, which measures the costs of goods and services before they reach consumers, increased 0.4 percent in June.

Netflix delivers strong 2Q with 3.3M more
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Netflix's second-quarter performance followed a familiar script of rapid subscriber growth that has enthralled investors. The world's largest Internet video service added 3.3 million worldwide streaming subscribers during the three months ending to end the period with 65.6 million customers. About 900,000 of the additional subscribers were signed up in the U.S., where Netflix now has 42.3 million customers.

The increases were far better than Netflix's management projected and represented the biggest subscriber gains during the second quarter since the company began streaming video over high-speed connections eight years ago.

Labor seeks to clarify contractor rules
WASHINGTON (AP) — When are workers employees? When are they contractors?

The Labor Department issued new guidance Wednesday intended to help companies answer that increasingly fraught question.

The issue has taken on greater urgency with the growth of sharing-economy firms such as Uber and TaskRabbit, which increasingly rely on independent workers, often for short-term projects.

Firm suggests real estate deals for Macy's
NEW YORK (AP) — Activist investment firm Starboard Value says retailer Macy's could boost its share price by spinning off its real estate into a separate company or forming a joint venture, saying the shares are worth almost double their current price.

Companies including Sears have made similar real estate moves, which are intended to let them get more revenue from property they own.

Shoppers disappointed in 'Prime Day' sales
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Amazon aimed for Christmas in July with its much-hyped “Prime Day” sale. But some shoppers found a lump of coal instead.

The online retailer said Prime Day would offer bigger sales than those during the winter holiday shopping season. The goal was to boost \$99 annual Prime loyalty program memberships during the sluggish summer months. The sale gained so much attention, other retailers, including Wal-Mart, Target, Macy's and Best Buy, had sales of their own.

But some Amazon customers were disappointed by Prime Day. Some thought the discounts weren't deep enough. Others didn't like that the deals were only available for a limited time and in limited quantities. And still other Amazon customers criticized the types of products that were marked down.

Farewell FAO Schwarz: Last day of business at iconic NYC toy store

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Hanks danced on a large floor piano there in the movie “Big.” Multitudes of children wandered through the aisles over the years, hopped up on sugar from the candy store and wide-eyed with delight at the giant stuffed animals and other toys. And a fair number of parents winced at some of the price tags.

FAO Schwarz on Fifth Avenue, probably the best-known toy store in the world, is closing Wednesday night.

Owner Toys R Us announced the decision in May, citing the high and rising costs of running the 45,000-square-foot retail space on the pricey avenue. Though the flagship store is closing its doors for good, it may reopen elsewhere in midtown Manhattan.

“It's the end of an era, it sucks. It's a great store so it should probably remain in its original home,” said Flo Marinez, who, as a teenager, once had a sleepover inside the store.

FAO Schwarz says it is the oldest toy store in the U.S., with a New York City location since 1870. Reported celeb sightings — Kim Kardashian and Kanye West before they were parents; Moms Angelina Jolie, Britney Spears and Victoria Beckham — have helped fuel the fantasy since the flagship store opened in 1986. Nick Jonas stopped by and hopped around The Big Piano in December while singing “Jealous.”

But generations of ordinary families have also revealed in three levels of toys and candy.

Scott Wolfson from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, remembers coming to FAO Schwarz as a kid and today brought his own son to see the iconic store.

“To see it through his eyes, from his perspective, it brought a whole new meaning to me,” Wolfson said.

The Manhattan landmark included a candy store, personal shoppers and three levels of specialty toy departments.

“The baby department at FAO Schwarz is the ultimate destination when luxury shopping for little ones,” the store's online fact sheet advised.

When those babies reached “tweenhood,” they'd need specialty skin care products: “It's never too early to start protecting one's natural beauty!”

Toys R Us of Wayne, New Jersey, has been privately held since 2005. It bought the FAO Schwarz brand in 2009.

Michael Vartanian, who's shopped at the store for years, said other stores can't replicate the FAO Schwarz experience.

“It doesn't have the same feel, and the same as the name FAO Schwarz. It's a name, it's an icon,” he said.

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Name	Last	Chg	DrGMnBll	rs14.12	-79	LennarA	53.35	-38	SpdGold	110.16	-58
A-B-C-D			DirSPear	17.62	+02	LibbyGlobA	51.74	+1.01	S&P500ETF	210.61	-07
ACE Ltd	103.78	+15	DxGldBull	6.21	-42	LibbyGlobC	48.28	+40	SpdHome	36.91	-26
AES Corp	13.18	+06	LinCoB	58.52	-19	LinCoB	58.52	-19	SpdLehHY380	+01	
AFAC	61.79	-38	DrxSCBear	9.35	+15	DrxSCBear	9.35	+15	SpdS&P	38.30	+01
AK Steel	3.03	-20	DirGMnBll	10.71	+54	Lowes	68.27	-12	SpdCOEX	43.48	-17
AbbottLab	49.31	-89	DirGldBr	22.95	+1.51	M-N-O-P			SpdMetM	22.20	-85
AbbVie	69.75	-05	DxRFBull	3.24	+58	MBIA	6.19	+02	SanDisk	54.96	-39
AcadiaPh	48.91	+22	Disney	118.30	+45	MGA Fnd	7.64	-01	SanDiskEn	7.80	-39
ActivsBlz	25.77	-29	DxRFBear	79.46	-10	MGM Rsts	15.54	-38	SandRidge	75	-05
Alkerm	82.12	+23	DryShips	h	-56	CGA	22.40	-24	SantCUSA	24.84	+86
Adtran	15.12	-16.16	DuPont	59.00	+43	Macys	72.01	+52.28	Schimbgr	83.63	-1.66
AMD	1.96	-09	DukeEngy	74.02	+22	Magna g	s 55.83	-07	Schwab	33.65	-12
AEtern g	h	-23	E-F-G-H			MagHRes	1.41	-22	ScorpioT	10.85	+16
Aetna	115.48	-27	eBay	63.44	-15	MannKd	5.49	-08	SeadrillLtd	9.51	-61
AlcatelLuc	3.52	-03	eBayInc	26.05	-72	MarathnO	24.40	-68	SeagateT	47.30	-31
Alcoa	10.57	-20	EBayInc	26.05	-72	MarathnPT	57.51	-1.28	SilVWhtn g	14.40	-48
Alibaba n	80.73	-77	EMC Cp	25.14	-02	MVJRGold	22.12	-28	Sina	42.22	-2.86
AllyFint	26.20	-1.66	EOG Recss	83.25	-1.81	MktVGld	16.31	-38	SiriusXM	3.84	-01
AllyFint	22.44	-06	EP Energy	10.40	-52	MV OilsV	32.61	-1.18	SouFinn	7.33	-34
AlphaNrs	24	-02	EldorGld	g 3.59	-21	MV Semi	53.52	-27	SouthernC	43.37	+16
AlpAterMLP	15.74	-22	ElectArs	72.50	+25	MktVRus	17.81	-30	SwstAir	33.92	+06
Altria	51.23	-12	Elkilly	66.38	-28	MarkWest	67.86	-1.39	SwstEngy	21.82	-31
Amazon	461.19	-4.38	EmerstonE	53.48	-72	MarvellT	12.71	-22	SpectraEn	31.12	-82
Ambarella	106.27	-1.27	GlobalSt	78.46	-19	Mastro	23.40	-24	SpiritRHC	10.12	-44
Amgen	6.25	-04	EngyTsr	53.03	-44	MasterCrd	95.25	-02	Sprint	3.84	-16
Amgen	16.25	-1.16	ENSCO	20.01	-1.18	Mattel	25.59	-23	SP RUS	76.78	+10
Amrirlines	41.54	-52	EntPrdPt	s 30.27	-71	McDmnit	4.86	-46	SP Consu	78.81	-08
ACapAg	19.01	-09	Ericsosn	10.39	-47	McDnids	99.07	+29	SP ChnSt	49.59	-13
EAgleOut	18.10	-11	Exelis	3.86	-12	MeadJohn	86.51	-1.62	SP Engng	73.23	-1.31
AmExp	78.54	-43	Exelon	32.85	+08	Merck	58.22	+03 <td>SPDR Flnd</td> <td>25.21</td> <th>-23</th>	SPDR Flnd	25.21	-23
AmintCap	64.03	+46	Exelon	32.85	+08	MetLife	57.47	+79	SP Inds	54.69	-23
AmnCap	39.29	-66	ExonMob	82.76	-35	MKors	42.95	-53	SP Tech	42.24	+01
Anadarko	75.20	-17	Facebook	89.76	+08	MicronT	18.89	-72	SP Util	43.14	+21
Annaly	9.74	+22	Fastenal	41.49	+38	Microst	45.76	+14	StdPac	9.07	-10
Apache	53.48	-91	FiatChry n	14.83	+30	MillerEnR	30	+09	Staples	15.45	-09
ApdMtl	18.57	-32	FifthThrd	21.26	+12	MillerEnR	30	+09	Starbucks	55.34	-42
Arista	46.89	-36	FltRt	45.29	+19	MorSolg	57.73	-04	Statal ASA	16.99	-31
Artisan	4.78	-2.29	Flextron	10.75	-23	Mondelz	41.54	-54	SunCo	27.20	-30
AriadP	8.35	-14	FordM	14.75	-06	MorgStan	39.70	-01	Sundcrj	31.08	-76
AscenaRt	13.65	-20	FrdMnM	16.41	-70	MorgSta	45.45	-28	SW Inc	10.32	-14
Atmel	9.21	-18	FrontierC	28.87	-05	NRG Eng	70.06	-1.36	SwiftEng	19.30	-1.07
AvisBusd	42.93	+38	GenElec	46.77	+11	Nylan V	21.89	-19	SwiftEng	1.17	-10
BB&T Cp	41.59	+37	GenPrp	26.51	-10	NXP Sem	92.08	-1.86	SynPh	8.76	-56
BdMcr	2.45	-0.28	GlobalSt	78.46	-19	NXP Sem	92.08	-1.86	SynPh	8.76	-56
BdMcr	2.45	-0.28	GlobalSt	78.46	-19	NXP Sem	92.08	-1.86	SynPh	8.76	-56
Baidu	186.58	-47.00	GenMotors	31.43	-34	NBGreec	1.17	+03	SynPh	8.76	-56
BakHru	59.50	-1.63	Genworth	7.80	+04	NoviVarco	43.72	-1.80	TaiwSem	22.56	-24
BcoBrad s	9.20	-10	Gerdau	2.10	-00	Noviat	16.56	+14	Target	84.46	+36
BcoSantA	7.18	-02	GileadSc	117.39	+03	NetApp	31.14	+25	Tegres g	9.27	-19
BkofAm	17.68	-55	GlaSKn	41.23	-22	Netlfix s	98.13	-2.24	Terra	32.49	+38
BarcGSoll	10.27	-32	GbKGreece	10.61	+99	NISout	39.63	+1.32	Tenaris	25.80	-24
Barclays	17.70	-23	GlobalSt	78.46	-19	NvSolg	57.73	-04	TevaPhm	63.42	-28
BarickG	9.65	-24	GoldPld	3.12	-00	NvSolg	57.73	-04	Texinst	49.49	-27
Baxalta n	30.97	-50	Goldrpg	15.81	-40	NewmTM	21.80	-35	TW Cable	166.00	+2.53
Baxter s	37.70	-03	GoldmanS	212.96	+80	NikeB	111.90	-44	TW Inc	10.32	-14
BerkH B	142.61	+1.49	GoPro	54.50	-47	NobleCorp	13.99	-59	Transco	14.51	-60
BlackBerry	7.83	-13	GraphPkg	14.63	-02	NobleEng	36.75	-85	TurqHlRs	3.52	-07
Blackstone	31.43	+26	Grupp	5.00	-02	NokaCp	6.85	-08	21stCfXa	33.93	+27
BostonG	14.68	-09	IGI	17.09	-12	NvSolg	57.73	-04	Twitter	35.66	-10.6
BostonG	17.73	-16	HCA Hldg	94.12	-60	NordfSc	86.96	+24	Twitter	35.66	-10.6
Brandyw	13.75	-04	HCP Inc	37.45	-36	NstarrIT	15.91	-15	UdIntGp	125.86	+86
BrMlySp	69.28	-78	HalconRes	1.13	-02	Novavac	11.86	-32	UraniumEn	1.47	-01
Broadcom	52.79	-06	Hallibrtn	41.07	-1.49	Nvidia	19.75	-14	Vale SA	5.48	-22
BrodeCm	10.84	-26	HartfCm	46.88	-90	OasiPet	12.75	-1.19	Vale SA	5.48	-22
Brookdale	33.56	-55	HicRREIT	67.53	-08	OcasPet	12.75	-1.19	ValeroE	65.19	-11.2
Bruc	55.37	-03	ISHREIT	74.04	-29	PeabWst g	1.47	-15	VangToBd	81.23	-23
Bruc	55.37	-03	ISHREIT	74.04	-29	PeabWst g	1.47	-15	VangTSM	109.17	-14
Carnal	51.84	-29	ISHREIT	74.04	-29	PeabWst g	1.47	-15	VangTSM	109.17	-14
Catamaran	61.38	-01	HovnanE	2.28	-11	Petrbras	8.42	-11	VangEur	55.56	-26
Caterpillar	84.16	-30	HudCity	10.11	+09	Petrbras	8.42	-11	VangEur	55.56	-26
Celgene	131.39	+5.54	HuntBnsh	11.53	+09	PPL Corp	31.23	+24	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Celux	2.53	+13	IMCGL	1.72	-08	ProgGm	82.15	+11	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Cemex	8.97	-13	ING	17.09	-12	ProgGm	82.15	+11	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Centene s	74.53	+63	ING	17.09	-12	PeapsCo	96.35	-78	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Cherub	29.67	-09	ISHBraz	32.46	-25	Petrbrs	8.42	-11	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Chemours	11.29	-09	ISHBraz	32.46	-25	Petrbrs	8.42	-11	VangFSE	40.32	-16
ChesEng	11.29	-09	ISHBraz	32.46	-25	Petrbrs	8.42	-11	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Chevron	94.24	-1.31	ISHGerm	28.77	-11	Pfizer	34.98	-10	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Cisco	28.11	-08	ISHJapan	12.90	-01	PhilicGrp	18.82	-01	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Citigroup	56.46	-55	ISTawn	15.39	-11	PhlC	18.82	-01	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Citigroup	56.46	-55	ISTawn	15.39	-11	PS SrLcan	23.85	-10	VangFSE	40.32	-16
Coat	32.58	-85	ISHChina	14.73	-99	PutteGrp	20.49	-40	V		

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
7/16/15
**Mercury and
Mars Conjunction**

To think that freedom from the current circumstances equals happiness is an immature reduction. Forget about happiness for now, and deal directly with the current circumstances. Your joy may return as a result of becoming a more able and effective person. This message was brought to you by the conjunction of Mercury and Mars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Just because a thing is healthy, beautiful and helpful doesn't mean you like it. And the fact that you can like a thing and still find it ugly is further proof that you don't have control over what you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Enlarge your circle. You're a walking, talking business card if you want to be, and that's not a bad thing, because your business is so interesting and/or helpful to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You feel quite naturally drawn to planning the day, setting daily goals, scheduling appointments and prioritizing activities. Like it or not, this makes you the leader.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Are you getting the impression that someone just wants your attention, in whatever form that attention may come? Well, you're right. Give kindly and early to avoid negative consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). At first, babies cry each time they are left alone. Over time, they learn that someone is likely to return — the natural pattern is for people to leave and come back. Don't worry. The person you miss will come back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you can make the most of the present without injuring the future, you have hit the sweet spot of moderation that many find so difficult to strike. Give yourself credit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your efforts to rein in your spending may include influencing your loved ones to stay within the limits of an agreed-upon plan. "I'm living so far beyond my income that we may almost be said to be living apart." — ee Cummings

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your glee comes from being in a position to make choices from a few juicy options. This feeling of being in control may be based on illusion, but it's a dreamy, lovely illusion, so why not stay in it for a few days?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are more psychic people in your life than you know. Today will bring proof in the form of synchronized phone calls, chance meetings and uncanny events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Most people feel like the good guy in the story of their lives. It takes a very strong person to objectively decide the generosity and rightness of their choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A busy mind and a busy social schedule don't go together. Clear one or the other. To be socially aware, you must be calm and present to your environment and the people therein.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It would be tidy and convenient for every story to have a moral, and yet much of today's action will be so rambling and random that it will be hard to extrapolate one. Maybe the moral is just to take it moment by moment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 16). Your connection with loved ones is an invisible cord, transcending time and space as it entwines your souls. A change of location will be lucky financially and otherwise in August. October will bring a windfall. Your success secret for the start of 2016 is to focus on what's going right, instead of trying to fix what's wrong. Taurus and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 20, 32, 25 and 16.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "My boyfriend is a Pisces, and I'm a Scorpio. Are these signs a good match? I want to know whether I'll get married again. Thank you."

Yes! Pisces and Scorpio are both water signs: deeply emotional, soulful, empathetic and possessing of a profound need and ability to connect.

"When I'm with co-workers or talking to the boss, I get super-nervous. I shake, drop things or lose my train of thought. Will I ever get better? (6/30/49)"

With so many Cancer influences in your chart, you're hyper-aware of your surroundings and the moods of others. Uranus conjunct with your sun suggests innovative and somewhat eccentric thought processes. Your solutions on the job are brilliant — just not the norm. Being afraid you won't fit in could be the main problem. Learn to celebrate your uniqueness, and this problem goes away. A career coach, counselor, hypnotist or improvisation class will help.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Will Ferrell will join his friend Amy Poehler in the New Line comedy "The House," playing a couple who start an illegal casino in their basement after blowing their daughter's college fund. The Cancer comedian was born when Mercury was also in Cancer, showing extraordinary sensitivity and a stellar intuitive sense.

Zero out your gadgets



Heloise

Dear Heloise: Do I need to let my electronic devices drain all the way down to zero before RECHARGING them? Some people say yes, and others tell me no. — **Sarah in Ohio**

Hi, Sarah. It depends on the type of battery. Today's batteries for most electronics probably are RECHARGEABLE LITHIUM.

The experts suggest charging the device FULLY WHEN GETTING a new one, for several

hours, even though it may read "charged." Unlike older batteries in cellphones, you don't need to let the battery run all the way down. Today's batteries don't have the "memory" of how much "juice" there was left when recharged. However, try not to let the battery "die" completely; doing so may shorten the life span for using the battery. When your phone or tablet is almost drained — say, 20 percent or so — then it's time to plug in the charger. Do keep in mind that even rechargeable batteries will eventually die a slow death. When it seems the battery needs to be recharged more often, or doesn't hold the charge as long, that's a sign that the end is not far off. — **Heloise**

SHAVE SAVER

Dear Heloise: I read your column about putting lotions and oils on before shaving. This is what I do AFTER. I put my rinsed-off razor in a cup of alcohol. You would not believe how long it lasts. You can save tons! By the way, making it into your column in the paper is on my bucket list — I already have the frame! — **George in Niles, Ohio**

Hi, George. Thanks for the nice comment. Exactly where am I on your bucket list? Hope not too far down and you have a few more exciting things on your list. Getting more use from your razor can save some money. However, don't pinch pennies when it comes to razor blades. If it's rusted or tugs, toss it! — **Heloise**

MAILING LABEL

Dear Heloise: I often wonder when I have to return an answer by mail why the writers don't provide a return-address label in a form that I could clip it out and tape to the return envelope. It would be a help to me, and also reduce errors. — **Harold D. in New Jersey**

Harold, this is a good suggestion. Give people you correspond with some return-address labels to use as the "send to" address on an envelope. You might get more mail, too! There is no problem for the post office, either, since their computers scan and read the labels. — **Heloise**

SMALL GARDEN

Dear Heloise: Starting small in the garden is a good idea, but it can lead to frustration. Every year is different, and gardeners need to know that one year the tomatoes will do well and the squash will die, and the next year may be the opposite.

Please tell people to call the FOOD PANTRY, as most are happy to take any overflow! Thanks for all you do. — **K. in Waco, Texas**

You just did, and thank you for writing! — **Heloise**
Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com.

Teacher, heroin addict share 'crazy' chemistry

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old teacher and graduate student. I have started dating a new man, "Winston," who makes me feel incredible. We have crazy chemistry like I've never had before, and our personalities work perfectly together.

Here's the problem. Winston is a recovering heroin addict with horrible credit and two felony charges related to having stolen money from his parents when he was desperate for drugs.

I know what you're thinking — I'd be an idiot for dating someone like this, right? But Winston and I have had heartfelt talks and he revealed a troubled upbringing that helped me understand where his addiction came from. He's in a rehab program to try to get his life together.

I've dated a lot of guys. All I've ever wanted is someone who will give me "butterflies" for the rest of my life, and Winston may be the guy. He's attentive, affectionate and loving. He treats me like a princess. I understand his past will cause financial strain. Isn't it more important to have a man who treats me right than one with a lot of earning potential? Please give me some advice. — **DREAM COME TRUE IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR DREAM: You have been seeing Winston for HOW long? Has he completed his rehab and been able to maintain his sober lifestyle for a long enough time that the chances are it will continue?

Few things are as exciting as infatuation — every one of our senses is heightened. You say you feel "butterflies," but what if you wind up with only a moth-eaten carpet? This is not to say that Winston isn't a wonderful person — many former addicts can be. However, I think it's premature for you to consider a future with him until you are sure about his stability.

DEAR ABBY: My widowed 86-year-old mom was living by herself. My unmarried sister, "Anne," has become ill and has moved in with Mom. Anne wanted a dog. At first Mom was against it because they both have cats, but she finally gave in and Anne got a year-old beagle mix from the dog rescue.

I have been afraid of dogs since I was little. My family knows this. Usually, once I get to know a dog I'm OK, and I have had several of my own. But this animal has abandonment and abuse issues. He's very aggressive and barks, growls and lunges at anyone who comes into the house. It makes me afraid, so I have quit visiting and hardly ever drop by.

Mom and Anne have very little control over the dog. I worry that in an emergency — whether for Mom or Anne — the EMTs would not be able to get past the animal. What can I do? — **SCARED IN IOWA**

DEAR SCARED: Explain to them that not all emergency medical technicians (EMTs) have been formally trained to handle unruly or vicious animals, and precious time might be lost. If your sister or mother wasn't around to control the dog and the EMTs were unable to lure it to another room, animal control would have to be summoned or a neighbor found who could assist, and the consequences could be serious. Then cross your fingers that nothing bad happens.

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THURSDAY												JULY 16	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Big Bang	(.31) Mom	(.01) Big Brother (N)		Under the Dome '14'		News	NCIS: LA	
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	Food Fighters 'PG'		Aquarius (N) c '14'		Hannibal (N) c '14'		News	J. Fallon	
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Astronaut-Club		Mistresses (N) 'PG'		Rookie Blue (N) c		News	Kimmel	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Holly	Astronaut-Club		Mistresses (N) 'PG'		Rookie Blue (N) c		News	Kimmel	
(6) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	BOOM! (N) c 'PG'		Wayward Pines '14'		News		Big Bang	Two Men	
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		Aquarius (N) c '14'		Hannibal (N) c '14'		News	J. Fallon	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		Aquarius (N) c '14'		Hannibal (N) c '14'		News	J. Fallon	
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord 'Y'	Graham	Potters	Trinity	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong		Praise the Lord (N) (Live) 'Y' 88				
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Bang	(.31) Mom	(.01) Big Brother (N)		Under the Dome '14'		News	NCIS: LA	
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	Food Fighters 'PG'		Aquarius (N) c '14'		Hannibal (N) c '14'		News	J. Fallon	
(22) (WPNT)	Mod Fam	Middle	Mod Fam	Middle	The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		Law & Order: SVU		TMZ Live c 'PG'		
(23) (WVPX)	Blue Bloods c '14'		Blue Bloods c '14'		Blue Bloods c '14'		Blue Bloods c '14'		Blue Bloods c '14'		Blue Bloods c '14'		
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Bang	(.31) Mom	(.01) Big Brother (N)		Under the Dome '14'		First	NCIS: LA	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Astronaut-Club		Mistresses (N) 'PG'		Rookie Blue (N) c		News	Kimmel	
(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Mod Fam	TMZ 'PG'	The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		News	Sports	Mod Fam	Cleveland	
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Italy	PBS NewsHour (N)		Father Brown 'PG'		Midsomer Murders		New Tricks c 'PG'		Newsline	Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	BOOM! (N) c 'PG'		Wayward Pines '14'		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
(55) (WBNX)	Middle	Middle	Mike	Mike	Beauty & Beast		Dates (N)	Dates (N)	Friends	Friends	Cougar	Dish Nat.	
(67) (WOAC)	Pastor	Faith in	Julie	CBN	TCT	Int.	Benny	Life To	J. Hagee	Know	Truth	Sayin	
(A&E)	The First 48 c '14'				The First 48 c 'PG'				Beyond Scared				
(AMC)	(5:30) "The Day the Earth Stood Still"				Movie: "Lethal Weapon" (1987) Mel Gibson.				Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"				
(AP)	To Be Announced				To Be Announced				To Be Announced				
(BET)	106 & Park: Top 10				Game				Scandal '14' 88				
(BRAV)	Housewives/Atl				Housewives/Atl				Bravo's First Looks				
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)				Blue Coll. [Blue Coll.				Shark Tank c 'PG'				
(CNN)	The Situation Room				E. B. OutFront				Anderson Cooper				
(CSPN)	Capitol Hill Hearings				Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. c				Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. c				
(DISC)	Naked and Afraid				Naked and Afraid				Naked and Afraid				
(DISN)	Girl				Jessie				Dog				
(E!)	Take the Hamptons				El News (N) 'PG'				Kardashian				
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)				2015 Open Championship Best of the First Round. (N Same-day Tape)				SportsCenter (N)				
(ESPN2)	Nation				The 2015 ESPYs (N) c 88				2015 Pan American Games From Toronto.				
(FAM)	Boy...				Movie: "Casper" (1995, Fantasy)				Movie: "Teen Beach 2" (2015) Ross Lynch. 'G'				
(FNC)	Special Report				Greta Van Susteren				The O'Reilly Factor				
(FOOD)	Food Network Star				Chopped 'G'				Chopped 'G'				
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Crestview-Columbiana ADAPT Leadership Team sponsors Family Fest
The Crestview-Columbiana ADAPT Leadership Team sponsored the fifth annual Family Fest at Firestone Park Saturday. The free evening of fun, food, entertainment and prizes provides alcohol and drug free activities for the entire family. ADAPT coordinator Brenda Floor estimated between 800 and 900 people took part in this year's event. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)



Capping off the day of fun, food and prizes was Jungle Bob and his collection of reptiles, lizards and insects from around the globe. The audience was treated to a close face to face look as well as being presented with numerous chances to touch the different reptiles, lizards and insects throughout his program. Jungle Bob is Bob Tuma of Columbia Station and his assistant is Liz Ryser.



Liz Ryser gives the kids a close look at the two-toned fire-belly frog that is not venomous and uses its colors as camouflage unlike the completely red frog that is very poisonous.



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Five-year-old Faith Baddeley of Salem uses her toes for gripping as she makes her way up the climbing wall during Family Fest.

'I just like pigs': Cops say nude man found drinking —yep, Hamm’s beer — in barn

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Police have charged a man with trespassing, public drunkenness and indecent exposure after he was caught on a neighbor's Pennsylvania farm in the nude, drinking beer among pigs.

Police in Manor Township, Lancaster County, say 64-year-old Larry Henry told them, "I just like pigs" when they found him in the hog barn June 26 about 10:15 p.m.

Henry faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 4. His defense attorney didn't immediately return a call for comment Wednesday.

Arrest papers show Henry had been banned from the farm since he got caught trespassing four years ago.

Police say Henry smelled of alcohol and acknowledged drinking a six-pack of beer while hanging out with the hogs. Police say the brand of beer was in keeping with the overall theme. Henry was drinking Hamm's.

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► FOOTBALL

Mahoning Valley introduces Brawlers

By MIKE McLAIN
Special to the News

NILES – The first step in the process went well for the Mahoning Valley’s newest sports team.

How things develop in the future depends on how well the area accepts the Mahoning Valley Brawlers.

The Brawlers, one of four teams in the Fall Experimental Football League (FXFL), were officially unveiled to the community during a Wednesday press conference at the Eastwood Mall. The team, which will be partially comprised of players that fail to make final cuts with NFL teams, will play a five-game schedule beginning with a home game against Hudson Valley Saturday, Oct. 3.

If the grand opening is an indication, the Brawlers could have a successful run. The team nickname appropriately recognizes the successful boxers the area has produced, and the logo, a bare-knuckled fighter with an early 1900s John L. Sullivan look, should be a marketing hit.

Joe Bell, director of corporate communications for the Cafaro Company, labeled Cafaro’s affiliation with the Brawlers as their presenting sponsor a no-brainer. The decision was made quickly after Jordan Taylor, vice-president of



HWS Baseball, made a proposal.

“When Jordan presented us with the idea, we really didn’t have to think too long and hard about it,” Bell said. “The (mall) is a place where people have come to be entertained, have a great meal and spend the night. The entertainment has taken many forms, including professional sports, which have been happening here for 17 years. It worked out very well (with the baseball Mahoning Valley Scrappers), and we thought it would continue to work very well in the form of professional football.”

The Brawlers will play three home games at Eastwood Field, home of the Scrappers. Other home games include encounters with the Florida Blacktips Thursday, Oct. 15 and the Brooklyn Bolts Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The business model of the FXFL is to place franchises in markets that have minor league baseball teams. The baseball team’s management will run the business side of operations, while the football team will assemble a staff to operate the sports side of the franchise.

The challenge will be to carve a niche in a football-crazed market that thrives on high school, college and NFL games.

“We don’t want to compete against high school football,” said Brian Woods, commissioner of the FXFL. “We know how big it is in the state of Ohio. So Friday nights are clearly off limits. Week-night dates work best here in the Mahoning Valley.”

The FXFL will try to capture the interest of fans based on the selling point

that some of the players will use the games as opportunities to re-establish a base in the NFL. Woods noted that the league isn’t affiliated with the NFL, although he says he keeps in contact with management personnel in the NFL.

“Last year we had 126 fulltime players in the FXFL,” Woods said. “We had 60 call backs to NFL clubs. This is something they know is needed. There hasn’t been a good league since NFL Europe, and even that league was somewhat flawed because it was in the spring.”

This will be the FXFL’s second season. The Mahoning Valley Brawlers have absorbed the same nickname and look as the 2014 Boston Brawlers that are no longer in existence.

Woods refers to the FXFL franchises as a minor league model but a major league product.

“We’re not exactly looking for guys whose NFL shelf lives have expired, but we’re certainly trying to give additional opportunities to young players that deserve it,” Woods said.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the form of a “3 Pack” with four pricing levels. Reserved box are \$45, upper premium are \$54, lower premium are \$69 and a field pass is \$165. All prices include the three home games.



United States’ Tom Watson waves to the crowd on the first green during a special Champion Golfers’ challenge at the British Open Golf Championship at the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland on Wednesday. (AP Photo/Peter Morrison)

Watson reflects in what could be last British Open

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP National Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Tom Watson is filled with all sorts of conflicting emotions.

He’s melancholy that such a big part of his life is winding down, yet there’s an immense sense of pride in what he’s accomplished.

He’s realistic that it’s the right time to step away, but he can still flash that ol’ competitive streak when anyone suggests this is nothing more than a nostalgic farewell at the home of golf.

“This is not a ceremony at all,” Watson said Wednesday, his eyes steely and firm. “I’m trying to compete against these players out here.”

Some of them, such as Jordan Spieth, are young enough to be his grandchildren.

Which is why, in all likelihood, the 65-year-old Watson will be playing the British Open for the final time, a five-time champion making one last crossing of the Swilcan Bridge.

“There are some tools missing now, especially distance,” he moaned. “I need everything to compete against these kids,” pausing for emphasis. “Everything.”

Watson could earn the right to play another five years if he finishes in the top 10 this week, an exception that was hastily added to the Open’s 60-year-old age limit after he nearly became golf’s oldest major champion at Turnberry in 2009. Watson went to the 72nd hole with a one-stroke lead, only to make bogey and lose to Stewart Cink in a playoff.

That one still stings a bit, but Watson doesn’t spent

too much time dwelling in the past.

When he does, the mind inevitably drifts to all the good times he had during the past four decades on the links courses of Scotland and England, a brand of golf he initially despised for the inexplicable bounces and the persnickety weather, for a capriciousness that was very much at odds with his desire to be precise in everything he did.

“I fought it. I didn’t particularly like it,” Watson recalled. “In fact, I didn’t like it at all when I first played here at St. Andrews in ’78. I didn’t like the uncertainty of it, didn’t like the luck of the bounce, just didn’t like links golf.”

That would change, of course, as a victory at Carnoustie in his very first British Open in 1975 would lead to another two years later at Turnberry in the famous “Duel in the Sun” with Jack Nicklaus. Another title followed at Muirfield in 1980, then back-to-back wins at Troon and Birkdale in 1982 and ‘83. The claret jug would come to define his career, the Open providing five of his eight major titles and transforming this stoic man of the American Midwest into a beloved figure on this side of the Atlantic.

In recent days, Watson reflected on many of the people who passed through his life because of this tournament, going all the way back to his first Open as he prepared to face Jack Newton in an 18-hole playoff.

“I was leaving the house, and it’s raining, it’s cold, and here comes a little Scottish girl, comes up to the front door and says,

See WATSON, 2B

► NCAA FOOTBALL

Michigan’s deal with Nike worth \$169 million

By NOAH TRISTER
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan’s new apparel and equipment deal with Nike is worth \$169 million, with a nearly even split between annual cash and apparel value.

The deal, which begins in August 2016, was announced last week, and Michigan released financial details Wednesday. The agreement runs until 2027, and the school has an option to extend it to 2031. The full 15-year deal includes annual compensation totaling \$76.8 million, plus \$12 million up front — as well as \$80.2 million in apparel.

Nike will supply the school’s 31 athletic programs with uniforms,

footwear, apparel and equipment.

Michigan has partnered with Adidas since 2007. Michigan athletes began wearing new Adidas-produced products in the fall of 2008. That eight-year deal was valued at \$60 million in cash and merchandise, plus a \$6.5 million signing bonus.

“Nike is especially proud to partner with the Wolverines and have the opportunity once again to work with Michigan student-athletes, coaches, and staff,” said Joaquin Hidalgo, vice president and general manager of Nike North America. “We eagerly look forward to bringing out the best in each other.”

Michigan’s Adidas deal was generally believed to be the largest of its kind,



A Nike Swoosh is displayed on a digital billboard outside of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. The University of Michigan’s new apparel and equipment deal with Nike is worth \$169 million, with a nearly even split between annual cash and apparel value. (AP Photo/The Ann Arbor News, Melanie Maxwell)

until Notre Dame announced a switch from Adidas to Under Armour in January 2014. Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said that 10-year deal was worth more than \$90 million, according to a New York Times report later last year.

► NFL

DeBartolo announced as presenter at Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — There will be some familiar faces presenting the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2015.

Hall of Fame coach Marv Levy and Hall of Fame quarterback Fran Tarkenton will be among those introducing the eight-member Class of 2015 during induction ceremonies on Aug. 8.

Levy, who led the Buffalo Bills to four straight Super Bowl appearances, will introduce former Buffalo general manager Bill Polian. Polian presented Levy when he joined the Hall of Fame in 2001. Tarkenton will present longtime Minnesota Vikings center Mick Tingelhoff, who spent most of his 17-year career snapping the ball to Tarkenton.

Former San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBar-

tolo Jr. who will introduce defensive end Charles Haley. It will mark the fifth time DeBartolo has presented at the Hall of Fame.

He previously presented for coach Bill Walsh, quarterback Joe Montana, defensive end Fred Dean and wide receiver Jerry Rice.

Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis will be introduced by his brother John Bettis III. Wide receiver Tim Brown will be introduced by his brother Donald Kelly. Sydney Seau will present for her father, linebacker Junior Seau, who died in 2012. Former Green Bay Packers general manager Ron Wolf will be introduced by his son Eliot while 12-time Pro Bowl guard Will Shields will be presented by his friend Adrian Lunsford.

► PREP BASEBALL



The perfect season

Crestview’s 10u team Scullion & Cunning went 19-0 in the Mahoning/Columbiana County Baseball Association. They were regular season and playoff Champions for the 2015 season. Pictured (front from left) are Deryck Inderbitzen, Alex Moraski, Ayden Leon, Cade Hancox, Tommy Farley; (Second row) Kirkland Miller, James Best, Mitchell Muntean, Jonathan Best, Ethan Feezle, Max Hawkins, Gabe Morgan, Danny Mosser, Garrett Flick. (Back row) coaches Melvin Miller, Jon Hawkins, CC Feezle, and Chris Hancox. (Submitted Photo)

► GOLF

Spieth trying to view British Open as just another event

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — With a chance to match history at the home of golf, Jordan Spieth is trying to make the British Open feel like just another event.

And that might be as tough as any challenge at St. Andrews.

The press room was at capacity and spilled out the door when he spoke to the media Wednesday for the first time this week, creating an atmosphere normally reserved for Tiger Woods or Rory McIlroy. Fans gathered around a board that listed the practice round schedule, scanning up and down until they found Spieth.

“Please hold the cameras until after the shot,” caddie Michael Greller told the gallery. The sound of shutters began at the top of his swing, and Spieth could only laugh when he launched his tee shot. “It’s like this on every hole,” he said.

The 21-year-old Texan does not have the aura of Woods.

He does not have the accomplishments of McIlroy.

He still is the main attraction at this British Open, and would be even if McIlroy — the defending champion and No. 1 in the world — were not out with an ankle injury.

Folks know their history at St. Andrews.

Ben Hogan in 1953 is the only other player to capture the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in the same year. Only three



Jordan Spieth reacts after his caddie tossed a ball which rolled into the hole during a practice round at the British Open Golf Championship at the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland on Wednesday. (AP Photo/David J. Phillip)

players since then — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Woods — have ever come to Scotland with hopes of a Grand Slam.

Spieth knows history, too, as much as he’d rather not think about it until he has no choice.

“I like to study the history of golf, and it’s extremely special what this year has brought to our team,” he said. “And to have a chance to do what only one other person in the history of golf has done ... I’m sure embracing that opportunity.”

“But by the time I start on Thursday, it won’t be in my head. It’ll be about how can I bring this Open Championship down to just another event, get out there and try and get my-

self into contention.”

He set out for his final practice round on a cool morning with an overcast sky, occasional rain, and not much wind. There is plenty of talk about how ready Spieth will be for his shot at history. He played two full rounds and 10 holes leading up to the start Thursday. He played the Old Course four years ago on his way to the Walker Cup.

Then again, St. Andrews has rarely been this green, this slow, because of recent rain. That takes some of the roll out of the fairway, and with it the unpredictable nature of links golf.

Spieth is the betting favorite, and it didn’t hurt that he won the John

Deere Classic on Sunday for his fourth PGA Tour title of the year. Whatever he lost in study by not coming over early, he might have gained in confidence that not much has changed since the U.S. Open.

“Coming over earlier certainly could have helped,” he said. “I just liked the fact that I could go somewhere I could play hard, and possibly win a PGA Tour event in preparation. But certainly, more time on this golf course couldn’t ever hurt anybody.”

The jet lag hasn’t been a problem. Besides, Spieth won the Australian Open in late November, flew straight to Dallas, went to Florida the next day for the Hero World Challenge,

and beat an 18-man field of top 50 players by 10 shots.

But this is a full field, and the oldest championship in golf on the links where it all began.

“Maybe a slightly bigger stage,” Spieth said.

The only concern is the weather. It has been reasonable all week, though the forecast is for wind to increase up to 35 mph (55 kph) with shifting directions.

“It seems a little easier than I think it’ll play,” Spieth said. “So I would have liked to see tougher conditions in practice rounds to get used to prevailing winds and wind switches. That’s part of the fun and the adjustment.”

Everything seems fun to Spieth at the moment.

Just two years ago, he didn’t even have a full PGA Tour card when he won the John Deere Classic by holing a bunker shot on the 18th and winning a playoff. The next day he was in Muirfield, and the 19-year-old was three shots off the lead going into the weekend. He faded badly.

“I remember almost thinking like that was too big for me at the time in a way,” Spieth said. “I felt like I wanted to compete, I loved the pressure, and I felt like I could do it, but it was a position I’d never been in, and it was an odd feeling being in contention in a major on a weekend. It was brief. I didn’t finish well that round.”

It’s different now.

He dominated at Augusta National and tied Woods’ record score of 270 in a wire-to-wire victory. In the final hour of the U.S. Open, he kept reminding himself that he had won a major and others in contention had not.

Now, the trick is to forget about the green jacket and the U.S. Open trophy.

“When I step on the tee Thursday, I don’t look at this as trying to win three in a row,” Spieth said. “I look at this as trying to win The Open Championship at a very special place. That’s the hardest thing for me, is trying to forget about where you are because being here at St. Andrews and looking at the past champions and who wins Open Championships here, that’s elite company.”

“And that’s something I’m just going to have to forget about more than the other two majors.”

► NCAA BASKETBALL

Hill honored at ESPY Awards for best moment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lauren Hill was honored Wednesday night at the ESPY Awards for the best moment.

Hill inspired people with her fight against brain cancer and raised over \$1.5 million for cancer research before she died April 10. The Division III women’s basketball player just wanted to play one game in college.

The NCAA agreed to let Hill’s team, Mount St. Joseph, move up its opening game against Hiram College by two weeks because her condition was deteriorating. Xavier University offered its 10,000-seat arena so more people could attend. Tickets sold out in less than an hour.

She ended up playing in four games and made five layups. LeBron James sent her gifts and tweeted how much of an inspiration she was. James looked on as Hill’s parents accepted the trophy at the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles.

“If she were here today standing on this stage, she would ask you not to sit on the bench,” her mother Lisa said. “Please don’t wait until you’re personally affected by cancer to start



Lisa Hill and Brent Hill accept the best moment award on behalf of their daughter Lauren Hill at the ESPY Awards at the Microsoft Theater on Wednesday in Los Angeles. (Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)

kicking cancer’s butt.”

There was online backlash when ESPN decided to honor Caitlyn Jenner with the Arthur Ashe Courage Award, with many believing Hill was more deserving.

Hill’s mother told USA Today that she wanted to make it clear to Jenner that her family had nothing to do with the criticism.

“I don’t think (Lauren) would have had a strong opinion on (the award) either way, to be honest,” Lisa Hill said. “She was pretty down-to-earth. She respected (people from) all walks of life and people who were different. She would have never been judgmental or harsh or anything like that. That’s just not who she was.”

WATSON FROM 1B

“Mr. Watson, please take this for good luck,” Watson said, his lips curling into a slight grin. “I could barely understand her, but I finally figured it out. She gave me a little thing of tin-foil, and in it was some white heather. I kept that in my bag for many years for luck, and it brought me good luck. But I remember that little girl.”

Watson also remembers an immigration worker at Prestwick Airport near Glasgow, a frequent entry point into the country early in the golfer’s career. The man spoke with a thick Scottish accent that Watson never quite deciphered, but it didn’t matter. They were able to connect on a different level.

“We were friends for years and years, a man

whom I never understood, but understood that he liked me and I liked him,” said Watson, his eyes watering just a bit.

“There is a certain sense of melancholy. You can sense that. The regret that it’s over,” he said. “It’s a little bit like death. The finality of the end is here. But what tempers that very much are the memories and the people I’ve met along the way.”

Another big part of his life will end next spring. Watson decided this was also the right time to announce that the 2016 Masters will be his last, his decision influenced in large part by a second-round 81 at Augusta National this year.

“The golf course is too big for me,” he said. “When you shoot 81, it’s time to say goodbye.”

While Watson’s competi-

tive nature would never allow him to totally rule out another turn-back-the-clock performance in the British Open, he knows this will surely be his final trip across the Swilcan Bridge, an emotional crossing that so many greats have walked before him, from Arnold Palmer to longtime friend and rival Nicklaus.

In fact, Watson was paired with Nicklaus for his final British Open a decade ago. That day, the younger man bawled his eyes out as the Golden Bear walked up the 18th fairway.

There will surely be a few more tears shed this week, whether Watson’s final shot comes on Friday or if he manages to hold off the inevitable until Sunday.

“Do I have any regrets?” he said. “The only regret I have is that it’s the end.”

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Last year: Brad Keselowski completed an Xfinity-Cup weekend sweep for the third of his six 2014 victories.

Last week: Kyle Busch won at Kentucky for his second victory in seven races since returning from a broken right leg and left foot.

Fast facts: Busch is 35th in the standings. He must be in the top 30 after the regular-season finale at Richmond to qualify for the 16-driver Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup.

... Defending season champion Kevin Harvick leads the standings, 68 points ahead of Johnson and Joey Logano. ... The series will return to the track in late September for the second of three events in the opening round of the Chase.

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Last year: Brad Keselowski raced to the second of his five 2014 series victories. He also won the Sprint Cup race.
Last week: Keselowski won at Kentucky for his first Xfinity victory of the season and 33rd overall.
Fast facts: Kyle Busch is making his third Xfinity start since breaking his right leg and left foot in February in the series opener at Daytona. He won at Michigan last month for his series-record 71st victory. ... Keselowski and Denny Hamlin also are racing. ... Chris Buescher leads the season standings. He has

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9:56 a.m.-4:55 a.m. — Jim Furyk, United States; Paul Casey, England; Branden Grace, South Africa.

10:07 a.m.-5:06 a.m. — Harris English, United States; a-Ashley Chesters, England; Andy Sullivan, England.

10:18 a.m.-5:17 a.m. — Koumei Oda, Japan; Marc Leishman, Australia; Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Thailand.

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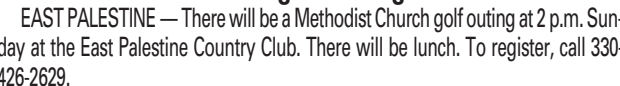
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — DirecTV's exclusive right to broadcast certain NFL games is an illegal monopoly that raises costs for bars and restaurants, a San Francisco bar says in a lawsuit against the league and the satellite TV provider.

The lawsuit filed this week in federal court in California challenges DirecTV's deal with the league for "NFL Sunday Ticket," which gives subscribers nationwide live broadcasts of many Sunday games played in other cities. Those games are available to the subscribers only through DirecTV.

The lawsuit by the bar Ninth Inning Inc. says the deal stifles competition by preventing other TV providers, such as Dish Network, from airing the games. It also means individual teams don't have to compete to get their games broadcast in markets outside their home cities.

"DirecTV's arrangement with the NFL allows the defendants to restrict the out of, and raise the prices for, the live broadcast of NFL Sunday afternoon out of market games," the lawsuit says.

The suit seeks class-action status on behalf of other bars and restaurants that subscribe to Sunday Ticket, monetary damages and a court order forbidding the exclusive deal.

Bars and restaurants must show these games to effectively run their businesses, the lawsuit contends. A bar or restaurant with a fire code occupancy between 51 and 100 people will pay a little more than \$2,300 for Sunday Ticket in 2015, according to the suit.

Last month, football fans filed their own antitrust lawsuit in federal court in California seeking to end DirecTV's requirement that customers buy all games if they want to see their favorite teams.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's All-Star Game has drawn a record-low television rating.

The AL's 6-3 win over the NL in Cincinnati on Tuesday night earned a 6.6 rating and 12 share on Fox. The previous low was a 6.8 in 2012.

Fox said Wednesday that the broadcast averaged 10.9 million viewers. That's down from the 11.3 million for last year's game, Derek Jeter's final All-Star appearance.

Baseball's All-Star Game remains the highest-rated of the four major North American pro sports leagues. It was Fox's best Tuesday prime-time rating since Game 6 of the World Series.

Ratings represent the percentage of homes with televisions tuned to a program while shares measure the percentage of TVs in use at the time.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dez Bryant has the long-term contract he said he wouldn't play without, and the Dallas Cowboys can quit worrying about whether he really would skip games.

The All-Pro receiver signed a five-year, \$70 million deal Wednesday, after months of posturing from both sides and less than an hour before a deadline that would have required him to play under a one-year agreement.

"There was never a doubt in my mind that we wanted a long-term deal with Dez," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We just had to get the pot right."

To do that, Jones flew to New York on Tuesday with son and executive vice president Stephen Jones to meet with agent Tom Condon and representatives of Jay Z's Roc Nation talent agency. The elder Jones said they were up until 3 a.m. Wednesday discussing terms, and he went to bed confident a deal was all but done.

A person close to the negotiations provided contract terms to The Associated Press because they weren't announced. The deal, which includes \$45 million in guaranteed money, is similar to one Denver receiver Demaryius Thomas signed about the same time as Bryant.

At an average of \$14 million annually, Bryant and Thomas are now the second highest paid receivers behind Detroit's Calvin Johnson (\$16 million).

The 26-year-old Bryant, who led the NFL with 16 touchdowns receiving last season, had threatened to skip training camp and regular-season games without a contract to replace the \$12.8 million offer for one year he had under the franchise tag.

Once the sides got close enough, Bryant rode to the team's Valley Ranch headquarters. He was pictured there signing the contract with his son in his arms.

"I smiled the whole way over here. I couldn't even say nothing but just smile and laugh, because I couldn't believe it," Bryant said in a story on the team's website. "All I could just think about is that it's a dream — a dream come true. I think the only thing that's missing is a Super Bowl."

Now the Cowboys can focus on defending their NFC East title and trying to make a deeper playoff run after one that essentially ended with Bryant's much-debated catch that wasn't in a divisional-round loss to Green Bay.

6 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France, stage 12, Lannemezan

7 a.m. (ESPN) Golf: British Open Championship, first round, at St. Andrews, Scotland

8:30 p.m. (FS1) Horse racing: Thoroughbreds, Oceanside Stakes
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Utmost degree

4 Mexican Mrs.

7 Lingerie buy

10 Previous to

11 Taper off

13 Large number

14 Narrow inlet

15 Goddess' statue

16 Scramble piece

17 Against

19 Sooner city

20 Triumphant cry

21 Column order

23 Hit the horn

26 Fiery dance

28 Col. Sanders' place

29 Panhandle

30 School paper

34 Furry swimmer

36 Poem by Keats

38 Levin or Gershwin

39 Slangy talk

41 Hopped a jet

42 Stubborn dirt

44 Moo goo — pan

46 Blaring

47 On dad's side

52 Great lake

53 Woe is me!

54 Ending for depart

55 Peddle

56 Emblem

57 — Maria

58 NFL gains

59 Mind reader's gift

60 — Andreas Fault

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6 By and by

7 Thin pancakes

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9 Overwhelmed

12 Chicago suburb

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22 Curved molding

23 Ali stat

24 Repeatedly

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31 Part of RSVP

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▶ NBA

Money is exploding during free agency in the NBA

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Basketball Writer

LAS VEGAS — To understand how the business model of NBA salaries is unlike ever before, consider the cases of Reggie Jackson, Khris Middleton and DeMarre Carroll.

They're not All-Stars. They're not exactly household names, either.

Nonetheless, the trio got a combined \$210 million in deals this summer: Jackson got \$80 million over five years from the

Detroit Pistons, Middleton a five-year, \$70 million deal to stay with the Milwaukee Bucks, and Carroll a four-year contract worth nearly \$60 million to join the Toronto Raptors.

Only a couple years ago, such deals would have been considered baffling. These days, they seem quite fair.

"The numbers you hear out there, they seem crazy to think about," Miami Heat center Hassan Whiteside said.

Thanks to a \$24 billion

television deal that kicks in before the 2016-17 season, already skyrocketing salaries will soon reach a new stratosphere. It's hard to fathom that a league that dealt with serious labor strife four years ago and might be looking at another work stoppage in a couple years is about to become flush with so much cash.

"One of the things we're learning is that there is so much that's unpredictable when the cap is moving so dramatically as it did — as

it will next year and the year after that," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. "We're continuing to study how our system is absorbing the money."

Despite all the contract riches, Silver offers a major word of caution — the NBA still insists that plenty of teams are losing money.

"A significant number of teams are continuing to lose money and they continue to lose money because their expenses exceed their revenue," Silver said.

And yet to many, the riches seem richer than ever. The salary cap for this coming season was supposed to rise considerably to \$67 million; it went even higher, to \$70 million. The salary cap for the 2016-17 season might be \$90 million. For the season after that, maybe \$110 million or more.

These days, players that might not have been considered stars are getting what would recently have been star-level deals. John Wall — one of the league's

elite point guards — of the Washington Wizards aired his complaints earlier this week.

"I'm getting the same as Reggie Jackson," he lamented, as quoted by CSN Washington.

Wall, a two-time All-Star, is going into the second year of a five-year, \$85 million deal. Jackson cashed in after averaging nearly 18 points in 27 games with Detroit this past season, a breakout that followed 3 1/2 seasons of largely unheralded work.

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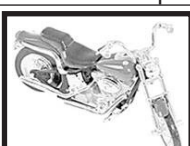
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