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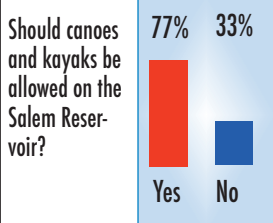
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Brown continues push for meeting tapes

Salem councilman wants copies from zoning meeting, officials say not that easy

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — Councilman Clyde Brown's attempt to secure copies of Board of Zoning Appeals meeting recordings from April came up again at council this week and in several emails, with the latest suggestion for a former mayor to copy the tapes.

Former Mayor Jerry Wolford has his own video business and Brown suggested using him to copy the audio tapes.

According to Brown, he's been attempting since April to get copies of the cassette tapes of the April 6 and 13 meetings regarding the Salem Commu-

nity Center building project. He said he sent emails to the Planning and Zoning Office and to city Service/Safety Director Ken Kenst to request the public records, but did not get the records.

He contacted the state Attorney General's office and was referred to the Office of Constitutional Affairs and claimed he was told to forget about receiving what he requested or hire an attorney to sue the city of Salem for not honoring Ohio Revised Code regarding his public records request.

During the last council meeting, he asked Kenst to inform the Planning and Zoning Office to find a way to make the copies of the tapes, saying the city of Salem has enough problems without a member of city council taking the city to court.

When asked about Brown's request, Kenst said Brown was provided copies of the meeting minutes and was told via email that he's welcome to come and listen to the tapes at city hall, but the

tapes can't leave the premises. He said the city does not have the equipment to copy the tapes, which are analog audio cassette tapes.

On Tuesday, Brown said his request was simple, copies of the recordings, but instead he's been offered everything but the tapes. He accused the city of being in violation of state statute and said it's not the first time, waving a copy of a DVD made for him of a meeting from several years ago regarding a previous issue with a house in Waterworth Memorial Park.

Brown's planning to hold another Second Ward meeting at 6:30 p.m. on July 28 at Courtyard Square and said he may show the DVD, which he claims shows violations by elected and public officials. "I'm sick and tired of business as usual," he said.

See TAPES, 5A



Show-car parking in the main staging area lot on East Pershing Street, above, and in the municipal parking lot on East Pershing Street, right, was getting scarce even before 5 p.m. Friday. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)

Cars pour in as Cruise goes into high gear

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

SALEM — The weather held and the cars arrived.

Despite persistent overcast, the second day of the Salem Super Cruise measured up to top billing.

It was like at 5 p.m. someone hit a switch and cars started pouring into the main staging area in the municipal lot on East Pershing Street, filling it in no time, and event staff began parking show cars on the streets.

Cruise traffic began picking up about 4:30 p.m. and the Arby's Cruisin' Crew, which handles show car parking along with Salem High School Honor Society, was busy selling four-day raffle tickets and helping people out with directions and handing out brochures.

The four-day cruise is free.

Longtime hot rodder Jim Bonfert, who saved the cruise by selling it to the Jerry Wolford administration when it was all but dead, was among the crowd attending Friday's show. Wolford and then Service-Safety Director Steve Andres resurrected the event with city backing.

Bonfert's belief that "the



cars are the stars" has been repeatedly reinforced as each year under the city management the Super Cruise has finished in the black and in 2014 it was named the "Festival of the Year" for 2013 by the Greater Ohio Showmen's Association.

The main entertainment Friday was Jimmy and the Soul Blazers who lit up the stage at the United Methodist Church lot and the 10th annual Super Cruise continues today with five bands set to perform.

Cruising begins today at noon and the Mainstreet Lions will appear on the Broadway stage from 4 to 6 p.m. followed by Columbiana County's own Zach Paxson who will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. before Manhattan gets the spotlight from 9 to 11 p.m.

Also today, Arby's at 2320 E State St., will host Randy Strader's "Tribute" band at 6 p.m. and that will be followed by John Gilbert of Salem and the Abbey Road Beatles Tribute Band that will take the stage from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Salem Historical Society will also have items of interest on display in front of



Behind the scenes in a big way are volunteers like Avva Aveyah Beiling who is pictured replenishing her supply of free Super Cruise brochures. She and her husband have volunteered for the cruise for years. She was handing out brochures and directing fans to the Arby's Cruisin' Crew trailer to purchase raffle tickets.

the Dale Shafer Research Library at 239 S. Lundy Ave., directly across from the main staging area.

The Arby's Cruisin' Crew is handling the raffle and the 50/50 tickets will sell at three for a dollar or 15 (arms length) for five dollars and the winner does not have to

be present during the drawing on Sunday.

The Salem Community Food Pantry, which the Arby's Cruisin' Crew supports, is the main beneficiary of the money raised by the cruise.

See CRUISE, 2A

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

JFS seeks levy for senior services

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — People over the age of 60 are one of the fastest growing demographics in Columbiana County and in other parts of Ohio, which is why the state wants local governments to step up efforts to protect the elderly from abuse.

In response, the county Department of Job and Family Services is asking county commissioners to place a 0.5-mill senior services levy on the November election ballot.

JFS Director Eileen Dray-Bardon began the process this week by requesting county commissioners have the county auditor's office determine how much the proposed levy would generate. When this is done, commissioners can vote to place the levy on the ballot.

Dray-Bardon said the JFS spends about \$120,000 a year now on adult protective services, of which about \$5,000 is from the state. The rest comes from one of the sources of federal public assistance funding the JFS receives.

The money is used to pay the equivalent of 1.5 workers, who investigated 280 of the 324 elder abuse and neglect claims received last year. The JFS also contracts with county juvenile court to provide court-appointed guardian services for the elderly who are poor.

While they have tried their best to keep up, Dray-Bardon said the JFS needs additional resources to not only investigate these claims but provide the range of extra services to address problems when they are found.

"The state is proposing to give each county a base amount of \$30,000 as an incentive to increase local efforts. The proposed levy would generate an estimated \$800,000.

"The only way to find the additional funding to address these issues is through a local levy," Dray-Bardon said.

Elder abuse can take the form of physical abuse, neglect or exploitation. Dray-Bardon said that once her staff determines one of these problems exists, they come up with a plan to help them, and sometimes it is something as simple as cleaning up or repairing the home.

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Good morning Owen Witmer. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

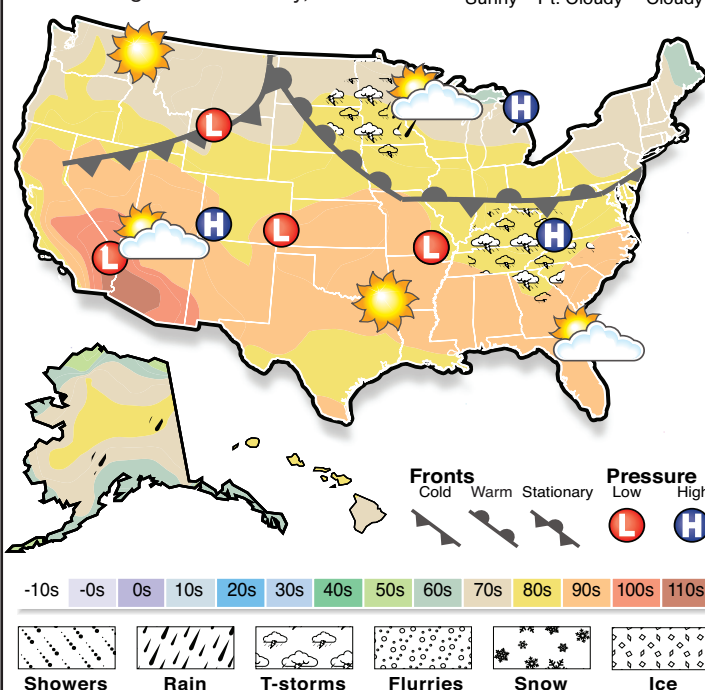
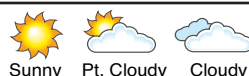
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy. A chance of showers in the morning...Then showers and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the evening...Then a chance of showers after midnight. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Showers likely in the morning...Then showers and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the evening...Then a chance of showers after midnight. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday...Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s.

National forecast

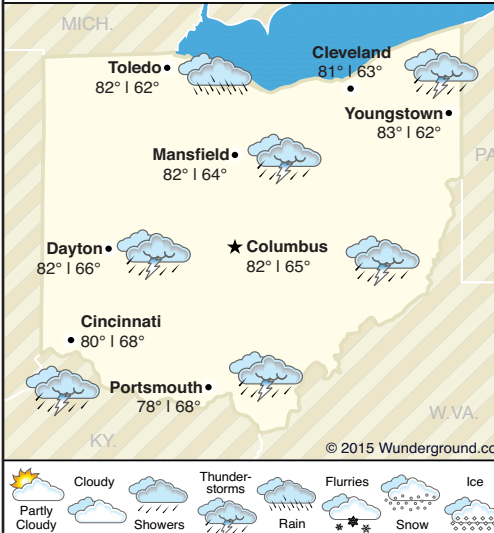
Forecast highs for Saturday, June 20



Today's Forecast

Forecast for Saturday, June 20

City/Region High | Low temps



ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 2015. There are 194 days left in the year. Ten years ago: During a joint news conference with European leaders at the White House, President George W. Bush said he was determined to complete the mission of establishing democracy in Iraq because the world would be a better place for it. Five years ago: Juan Manuel Santos, a former defense minister from a political powerful clan who oversaw a major weakening of leftist rebels, won Colombia's presidency. One year ago: The Obama administration granted an array of new benefits to same-sex couples, including those living in states where gay marriage was against the law; the new measures ranged from Social Security and veterans benefits to work leave for caring for sick spouses.

Extended Forecast

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
78/68	85/65	82/65	82/62



Ready to Cruise

Bob Sinsley of Salem arrived with the "Sinsley Girls" in their jet-black 1963 Chevrolet "454" Bel-Air on Friday as show cars, street cars and hot rods began filling the East Pershing Street main staging area lot. Sinsley owns Sinsley Towing. Left, Ron Hall of Columbiana checks over some of the bikes on display at the Dale Shafer Research Library. Dave Burkholder of Salem loaned the display to the library for the cruise. Below, the cruise is a favorite with fair-food fans. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)

SUPER CRUISE SCHEDULE

TODAY, JUNE 20

Noon-11 p.m., Show car cruising at Timberlanes Lot and Arby's
 4-6 p.m., Mainstreet Lions Band at Broadway Stage
 6 p.m., Randy Strader's "Tribute" band at Arby's
 6:30-8:30 p.m., Zach Paxson at Broadway Stage
 9-11 p.m., Manhattan at Broadway Stage
 9:30-11:20 p.m., John Gilbert's Abbey Road Beatles Tribute Band at Arby's

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Super Cruise Autocross at Salem High School parking lot
 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Bricker Automotive show and shine at Timberlanes lot
 12:30-2:30 p.m., River Hawk Band at Broadway Stage
 3-5 p.m., Uptown Saturday Night at Broadway Stage

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CRUISE FROM 1A

There is another big raffle that is being called "The Tool Box Raffle" in which the prize is a large tool box donated by Bob Jackson's NAPA Auto Supply in Salem.

Valued at over \$1,000, tickets are five dollars each and available at Jackson's Auto Supply at the West State Street-Jennings Avenue intersection or at the show-car parking locations during the cruise.

The winning tickets will be drawn Sunday afternoon at the Bricker Automotive Show 'n Shine by Mayor John Berlin.

The Bricker Automotive NAPA Show 'n Shine at the municipal lot on East Pershing Street runs from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Also on Sunday, the third annual Super Cruise Autocross will be held at the Salem High School parking lot, rain or shine. The entry fee is \$20 for Sports Car Club of America members and \$25 for non-members. The proceeds benefit the Banquet of Salem.

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

Carl Roeger, who sponsors the Super Cruise Autocross with Stretch's Rod Shop on Benton Road, said he expects some pretty healthy competition with Bob Bertilson of Columbiana in a S-10 pickup and the Chuck Brothers in a Chevy II wagon.

Also, River Hawk will be on the Broadway stage from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Uptown Saturday Night will perform from 3 to 5 p.m.

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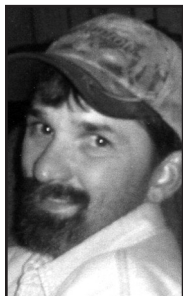
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DEATHS

Bret J. Fiddler



MAGNOLIA — Bret J. Fiddler, 46, of Alliance passed away Thursday, June 18, 2015. Born in Canton, he was the son of Darleen and Max Lebold of Bolivar, and Jim and Theresa Fiddler of Sheffield Village. He was a resident of Alliance most of his life. Bret was a 1986 graduate of Marlinton High School and was working at MK Morse Co. as a tool and die maker. He was a member of the N.R.A., A.T.A., and Conrad Lodge #271, F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne Fiddler, with whom he celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on March 30; one daughter, Lindsay Sinkovich, and one son, John Sinkovich, both of Alliance; and two brothers and sisters-in-law, Corrie and Susan Fiddler of New Philadelphia, and Chad and Jamie Lebold of Coventry. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Finerock-Gordon Funeral Home in Magnolia with Pastor Megan Elliott officiating. Interment in Greenlawn Cemetery in Sandyville. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Bret's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. Condolences may be left at: www.gordonfuneralhomes.com.

6/20/15
(Paid obituary)

H. Dale Sherwood

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. — H. Dale Sherwood, 59, of North Manchester, Ind., died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at Lutheran Hospital of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

He was born March 9, 1956 in Salem, the son of William and Josephine Phyllis (Trexler) Sherwood. He married Pamela Eileen Utter who survives. He was a farmer and worked for Guardian - Carlex Glass of Ligonier, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela Sherwood of Rochester, Ind.; daughter, Amber Powers of South Whately, Ind.; sons, Scott Powers of Piercetown, Ind., and Joshua Powers of Rochester, Ind.; brothers, William Sherwood of Newton Falls and Jim Sherwood of Barrington, N.H.; and sisters, Charlene Flynn of Stockton, Calif., and Sandra Dunn of Bradenton, Fla. No visitation or service will be held.

Arrangements were entrusted to King Memorial Home, 101 N. Tucker St., Mentone, Ind. Share a memory or send an on-line condolence at www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com.

6/20/15

Mary Ann (Lipp) Swiger

SALEM — Mary Swiger, 71, of Salem, went to her eternal reward on June 18, 2015, at her home with her family by her side.

She was born on July 16, 1943, the daughter of the late Lorman and Evelyn Lipp. Mary married Ira Swiger on March 12, 1966. He preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 2005.

Mary attended the Salem Bible Methodist Church and enjoyed baking and cooking for her family especially for holiday celebrations. She was an avid gardener and loved to go on vacation with her family, especially enjoying her trip to Tennessee and North Carolina. Most of all, Mary loved spending time with her five grandchildren.

Mary is survived by her five children, Scott of Salem, Melissa (Rick) Stires of Zanesville, Amy (Larry) Gentile of Salem, Mike of Salem and Steve of Salem. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Christina, Kevan and Kyle Gentile, Nathan and Cody Stires and her cat Carmel.

Besides her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband Ira Swiger and her brother Richard Lipp.

Private family services will be held. Friends and family may sign the guest register online at www.brownfhonline.com.

Arrangements are by Brown Funeral Home, Salem, OH (330-337-6363).

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(Paid obituary)

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Melissa L. Bowen of Lodi and Michael G. Bowen II of Lisbon; dissolution sought.
Shannon Blake of Hyde, Pa., v. Craig Wolfe of Salem; collection sought of child support.
Laura H. Zeh of East Liverpool v. Jeff E. Zeh of East Palestine; divorce sought.

Charles V. Wilson of Salem v. Dorothy J. Wilson of Salem; divorce sought.
Candace Grubbs of Leetonia v. Ryan Hull of Salem; Grubbs was helping Hull remodel his kitchen when she lost fingers and a thumb on her left hand to his mitre saw; Grubbs alleges Hull was negligent in instructing her how to properly use the saw; \$25,000-plus in damages sought.
Karlene and Jerry Ewing of Beloit v. Salem Golf Club, et al; Ewings were members of the golf club in June 2013 when Ms. Ewing fell and injured herself; \$25,000-plus in damages sought.

Snider Co. and the Cincinnati Insurance Co. v. Sharon L. Roberts of Barnesville; Roberts' alleged negligence in use of smoking material and her failure to extinguish the smoking material resulted in insurance company paying a \$36,374 claim; the plaintiffs are seeking to be reimbursed for the expense.
Huntington National Bank v. unknown heirs of Mary R. Eakin, et al; foreclosure sought against property on Oak Street, Salem.

Docket Entries

Wells Fargo Bank v. Christina M. Cook, et al; property subject of the foreclosure action is withdrawn from sheriff's sale at bank's request.
Bank of New York v. Dennis A. Billingsley, et al; order of foreclosure sale withdrawn at bank's request.

Katherin M. Ramsey of Alliance v. Cory Ramsey of Beloit; marriage annulled.
Stephanie A. Walton, 46, of Salem v. Gary L. Walton, 55, of Salem; marriage dissolved.

Marriage Licenses

James R. Morris, 59, of Wellsville, carpenter; and Marilyn A. Armstrong, 58, of Wellsville, housewife.
Allen T. Brandt, 70, of Ellwood City, Pa., retired; and Nancy C. Strutt, 60, of Ellwood City, self employed.
Joshua J. Tomei, 25, of East Liverpool, unemployed; and Megan E. Digman, 25, of East Liverpool, milieu specialist.

LISBON FIRE CALLS

— The fire department was called after a thunderstorm blew the metal roof from the barn at the Sturgeon property at 37462 Mattix Road at 8:20 p.m. Thursday. The roof was completely ripped off and found lying in the yard.
— The fire department responded to a malfunctioning carbon monoxide detector going off at the Twin Oaks trailer park at 9:44 a.m. Thursday.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

—Deputies were called to a domestic dispute on Winona Road, Salem, at 11:26 p.m. Thursday, the third such call. Witnesses said the man and his 12-year-old daughter had been arguing but no threats or assaults occurred.
— Jamie Neville reported there was suspicious activity in the Rogers area at 10 p.m. Thursday. Deputies checked but did not find anyone around.
— Ted Facciolo of Hubble reported having problems with the tenant at his rental property on Eagleton Road in Salem Township at 6:27 p.m. Thursday. The tenant showed deputies an eviction notice that gave the tenant until June 21 to move out and Facciolo was advised of this.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Butler Township

Charles and Helen Jeanneret to Kyle Bardo, 1.8 acres on Carey Road; \$22,000.

Columbiana

Wilma Liggitt to Jeffrey Ludt Jr., home on Brenda Lane; \$82,500.
Mary and Donald Logan Jr. to Jonathan Corvino, home on Park Place; \$375,000.

East Liverpool

Jason and Jo Gomoll to Isaac Champ and Lewis Brown, home on North Shady Lane; \$35,000.
David and Cynthia Waggle to Rocky and Mary Zirillo, home on Mayberry Lane; \$89,000.
Milton and Pauline Delauder to Helen Doherty, home on St. George Street; \$28,000.
Redeeming Passion Ministries Inc. to Michael Shaw, home on St. Clair Avenue; \$10,000.
Mildred Scott to Stephen Sissel, home on Etruria Street; \$17,000.
Mark Geon to Richard Rudibaugh, home on Bank Street; \$15,000.

Fairfield Township

Guardian of Harry Neilheisel Jr. to Title Stone Ltd., 67 acres on Beeson Mill Road; \$607,275.
Steven and Maria Howell to David A. Flynn Inc., 8.6 acres on Columbiana-Waterford Road; \$110,000.

Franklin Township

David Wargo to John Wargo, home and 32 acres on Yellow Creek Church Road; \$125,700.

Hanover Township

Ronald Merino to Vincent and Lori Sullivan, home on U.S. Route 30; \$65,900.
Steven Jenkins to Hanoverton DOHR XI LLC, 1.7 acres for a Dollar General store; \$85,000.
Estate of Frances Humpel to Brian Malone, home on Hostetter Road; \$86,000.

Leetonia

John Rohrer to Mary Rohrer, home on Wilson Street; \$32,700.
David Frye to Robert Rudibaugh, home on Oak Street; \$82,000.

Liverpool Township

Jacqueline Shultz, executor, to Norman Eckert, home on Anderson Boulevard; \$70,000.
Terry Gilbert to Harold Feezle, manufactured home on Martin Street; \$26,500.

Madison Township

Warren Smith to Randy Barnard, home and 39 acres on state Route 7; \$50,000.

Middleton Township

Brian and Frieda Bennett to Frieda Bennett and Richard Donatelli, home on Sprucevale Road; \$366,000.

New Waterford

Dan Hawkins, et al, to Juliann Heavener-Mercer, home on Dogwood Circle; \$132,000.
U.S. Bank (Jennifer Martin, et al) to Dale Hill, home on East Main Street; \$21,000.

Perry Township

Habitat to Walter and Annie Hank, property on Victor Circle; \$1,800.
Benjamin Milhoan and Larry Siddle to Church at the Center, Style Rite Salon/B&L TV Appliances/Shoaf Flooring building on South Lincoln Avenue; \$300,000.

Salem

Dayne Popa to Jeffrey DeRose and Lisa Whitacre, 2.4 acres on Stone Castle Trail; \$100,000.

Salem Township

Donna Heverly, trustee, to Charles Wilson Jr., home on Teegarden Road; \$48,000.
Ronald Barnett to Wilbur and Lesley Kline, home on Orchard Court; \$352,000.

Salineville

James Forsythe to Harold Brown, property on Salineville Road; \$5,000.
Paul and Dora Jarvis to Donald and Marsha Beadnell, lot on Main Street; \$4,000.

St. Clair Township

Melissa Byers-Emmerling to Andrew Claypool, home on Calcutta-Smith Ferry Road; \$179,200.
Cynthia Burcham to Nicholas Riccitelli, home on Gonzales Avenue; \$139,900.
Jeremy and Bethany Christen to Kelley and Kimberly Powell, home on Old Fredericktown Road; \$126,000.
Robert and Jill Sylvies to Lisa and Christopher McKenzie, home on Dray Lane; \$275,000.
Frederick Koos to Deborah and James Gilliam II, home and 3.5 acres on Duke Road; \$198,000.
Darin Hayduk to Travis and Kari Wright, home on Rosetta Drive; \$111,500.
Hayduk Family Trust to Travis and Keri Wright, 1 acre on Rosetta Drive; \$111,500.
Phyllis Oyster and Gale Jackson to Brian and Corina Council, home and 3 acres on Sprucevale Road; \$140,000.
Jeffrey Galeoti to Gary and Florence Freeh, home on Calcutta-Smith Ferry Road; \$5,000.
Patricia Flores to Wesley McCune, 0.6 acre lot on state Route 267; \$6,000.

Wellsville

John W. Hanselman Jr. to James Mallory Ltd., home on Nevada Street; \$41,000.
Burdell and Rose Brandle to David and Veronica Rudder, property off state Route 7; \$500.
Burdell and Rose Brandle to David and Veronica Rudder, 4 lots on Riverview Avenue; \$500.

West Township

Vicky Moon to Kelli Bennett, home on U.S. Route 30; \$43,900.

Yellow Creek Township

Andrew and Jamie Mick to Robert L. Woodburn III, home and 4.5 acres on Sixteen School Road; \$120,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Friday Brandi Glover, 46, Monroeville Heights, Salineville, was fined \$100 for no operator's license.
Christopher M. Benson, 39, Fair Avenue, Salem, was fined \$50 for speeding.
Larry M. Smith, 31, Warren, was fined \$50 for possession of drugs.
Joe McVay, 27, Y&O Road, East Liverpool, was fined \$125, placed on one year probation and required 25 hours community service for driving under suspension and tail lights.

Stacey Standt, 36, state Route 9, Salem, was fined \$30 for fictitious plates.
Alan P. Wass, 49, Stratton Road, Salem, was fined \$50 for no operator's license.

Alyssa M. Pacella, 21, Ellwood City, Pa., was fined \$30 for failure to control.
Brandon Bailey, 27, Rock Creek, Ashtabula County, was fined \$100 for no operator's license.

Shannon M. Bell, 33, New Garden Avenue, Salem, was fined \$120, placed on one year probation and required 25 hours community service for driving under suspension and tail lights.

An Aug. 3 pretrial was set for Daniel K. Duncan, 36, Schneider Road, Hanoverton, charged with driving under 12-point suspension and two lights displayed.

An Aug. 10 pretrial was set for Glenn Raymond VanKirk, 48, Howell Avenue, East Palestine, charged with OVI first offense and stop sign.

A July 13 pretrial was set for Darcy R. Parker, 32, Beaver Falls, Pa., charged with OVI first offense, seat belt and failure to control.

A July 16 pretrial was set for Kimberly K. Vandress, 52, Beloit, charged with OVI first offense and left of center.

A July 30 review hearing was set for Tommy Daniels, 62, Youngstown, charged with OVI first offense and OVI breath above .17 gram first offense.

A July 21 probation violation was set for Duane A. Reed Jr., 36, charged with OVI first offense and loud exhaust.

An Aug. 17 status conference was set for Shane L. Potts, 25, College Street, East Liverpool, charged with domestic violence, aggravated menacing and criminal damaging.

Subway donates subs for Pet Parade

SALEM — Subway is donating a 6-inch sub for the first 25 entrants in the Pet Parade held July 4 on Broadway.

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Woman sentenced to 6 months in prison for drug possession

LISBON — A West Virginia woman was sentenced to prison on drug charges this week in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

Valerie A. Gilmer, 37, of Newell, was sentenced to six months in prison after pleading guilty to a single count of drug possession, which was reduced from the original charge of trying to smuggle drugs into the county jail in 2013. Four Diazepam tablets were reportedly found hidden on her in a latex glove at the jail.

The sentence is to be served concurrent to the six-month prison since imposed earlier in the week for violating her probation. Gilmer was on probation on drug possession charges at the time she was arrested for her latest crime.

In other court news, Amanda L. Bragg, 36, Vine Street, East Liverpool, was sentenced to six months in prison on a single drug possession charge involving cocaine. A misdemeanor drug possession charge involving Trazodone was dismissed as part of the plea deal reached with the county prosecutor's office.

A scale and spoon at Bragg's home reportedly had these drugs' residue on Oct. 23, 2014.

The sentence is in addition to the six-month prison sentence imposed against Bragg in January on another drug possession charge.

Drug charges were dismissed against John C. Taylor, who died in March. Taylor, 44, Vine Street, Salem, was charged with drug possession and two counts of permitting drug abuse to occur at his home 2014. All of the alleged offenses involved cocaine.

He died March 13, three months before he was scheduled to go on trial.

A secret indictment issued by the county grand jury was served on Ryan M. Thompson, 33, Saltwell Road, Lisbon, charging him with possessing cocaine in the county on Dec. 15.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A resident from the 1100 block of East 3rd Street was on station at 4:09 p.m. Thursday regarding a property ownership issue and police advised it was a civil matter.

— At 5:56 p.m. Thursday, police patrolling in the area of Sharp Avenue and West Pershing Street observed a man known to be wanted and made a traffic stop. Jay A. Franklin, 1411 S. Lincoln Ave., B, was taken into custody on an adult probation violation and transported to the county jail by a deputy.

— At 7:10 p.m. Thursday police observed a man known to be wanted in the Super Cruise staging area and Troy Hightland, 782 W. Wilson St., was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear and was taken to the county jail by a deputy.

— Police responded to the 2300 block of East State Street at 7:20 p.m. Thursday where a man and woman were soliciting and they were advised they would be arrested the next time.

— At 8:22 p.m. Thursday, police responded to the 1300 block of Jennings Avenue where the complainant showed an officer his yard where it flooded out. A large amount of water was running from the east and he was advised to make an appointment and speak to the mayor.

— At 9:01 p.m. Thursday, police responded to the 100 block of North Ellsworth Avenue for a report of an intoxicated driver and followed the vehicle and made a traffic stop after observing a moving violation. Melissa M. Copley, 3188 Lake St., Beloit, was cited for left of center and OVI. She made several statements about wanting to harm herself and was taken to the hospital and her vehicle was towed.

— Police responded to the 300 block of Fair Avenue at 12:23 a.m. Friday for a complaint about loud people and were unable to locate the source.

— At 3:09 a.m. Friday, police responded to the 300 block of Fair Avenue with fire department first responders and an ambulance com-

pany. The complainant advised her sister needed psychiatric assistance and medical personnel spoke to her and she refused transportation to the hospital.

— At 10:41 p.m. Thursday, an officer on station heard two loud explosions from the west and a check of the area did not locate the source.

— Police responded to an accident in the 300 block of South Lincoln Avenue at 5:50 p.m. Thursday where the vehicle operated by Jackson C. Lane, 878 Summit St., struck the rear of a BFI garbage truck that had the proper flashing light in operation. The operator of the garbage truck was loading garbage. Lane was cited for OVI and assured clear distance accident.

LISBON

— Two juveniles about three years old were reported walking alone on the sidewalk near McKinley Elementary School at 4:25 p.m. Thursday. Police checked the area but did not come across the juveniles.

— Lori from Smith Oil reported a motorist drove off without paying for their gas at 5:27 p.m. Thursday. Police caught up with the motorist, who said she used her debit card but it must not have gone through. She agreed to go back and take of it, and the officer watched as she did.

— Tim Wamsley, East Chestnut Street, reported Thursday five suboxone strips were missing from his bag. — A caller reported three juveniles were playing in the street and yelling on South Green Street at 10:07 p.m. Wednesday. Police located the juveniles and their parents and told them to keep the noise down.

— Police backed up sheriff's deputies responding to a possible domestic dispute at the McDonald's restaurant at 9:39 p.m. Wednesday. A caller reported a couple with boys and a girl were in a vehicle when the caller heard a boy screaming at the girl and then hit her.

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OUR SIDE

Pot proponents seek monopoly on legal high

Unless a state review of petitions seeking to put a marijuana legalization question before Ohio voters uncovers flaws in the documents, it appears the matter will be on the ballot. Once voters learn details of the proposal, it may leave a bad enough taste in their mouths to send the measure down to defeat.

Officials of Responsible Ohio, the group seeking legalization of marijuana for both medical and recreational use, said a few days ago that they have obtained the 550,000 petition signatures needed to put a referendum on the ballot.

But the organization's proposal is as much one authorizing monopoly control of some aspects of marijuana production as it is an attempt to give the substance's users freedom to buy and possess it.

As the measure is worded, it would allow marijuana to be produced only at 10 specified sites in the state. Those tracts of land are controlled by investors banking on voter approval to grant them a monopoly. In other words, they want the law of the land in Ohio to give them something drug pushers now have to fight rivals to claim.

Much of the publicity surrounding the issue to date has been from pro-legalization forces. But the election will — or should — be preceded by a more balanced debate that will expose Responsible Ohio's agenda. Again, many voters will recognize it for what it is.

The relative ease with which Responsible Ohio appears to have landed a spot on the ballot raises other questions, however. One is whether current referendum requirements are too easy to meet — too low barrier to clear for those proposing major changes in Ohio. The 550,000 signatures required amount to less than 5 percent of the state's population.

Once the current controversy over marijuana monopolies is resolved, it may behoove Ohioans to take another look at whether to set the bar higher, but without unreasonably stifling the ability of Buckeye State residents to initiate changes in their own government.

YOUR SIDE

THE READERS TAKE OVER

Passionate about Salem needing a drug dog

To the editor:

I was shocked to read in the Salem News that Salem City Council President Bret Apple would be reporting that "there are lots of people at Rotary Club that saw no need for a drug dog in Salem." Really?

Do any of these people at Rotary Club read the local newspaper where one drug den after another have been revealed right here in Salem? Have any of them read about the drug dealers that have been routinely arrested in Salem from Youngstown, from Alliance, from Detroit?

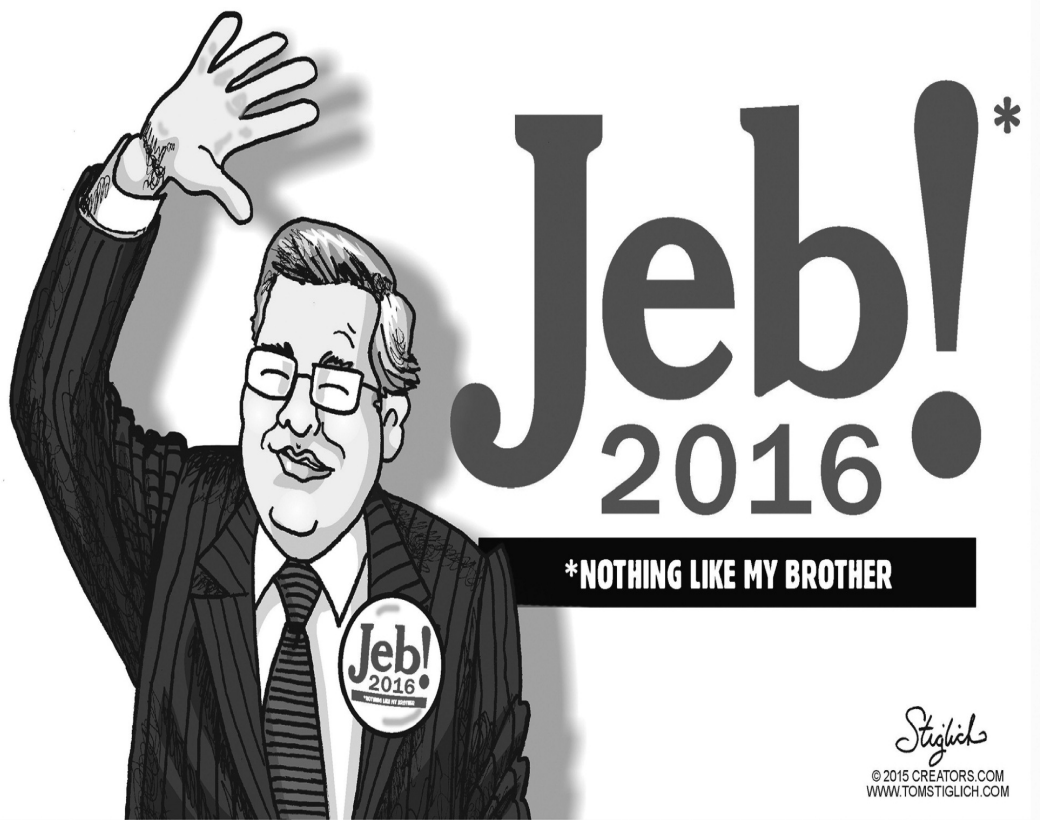
Our downtown has seen banking and insurance businesses replaced by tattoo and video game parlors. Our buildings are being marred by "gang" graffiti, marking territory like a dog marks a tree. And, our police cars are proudly inscribed by: "This vehicle paid for by drug confiscations." No drug problem here? Really?

Folks, communities all around Salem have drug dogs. There are four communities in Columbiana County that already have them. These communities are all smaller than Salem with less resources than we have. Yet they recognize the priority of taking their communities back from the drug thugs that are increasingly moving into this county and into Salem in particular.

Bottom line: Salem is in a fast decline and is starting to be known as a city that is full of drugs and crime. With the help of a drug dog it would give the officers an extra tool in cleaning up the city. If criminals knew Salem had a drug dog, maybe they would think twice before setting up their drug business here. Wake up council! Quit running council meetings like you don't know what is going on in Salem and need somebody off of the street to come in and inform you. Listen to our police chief not the idle chit chat of the uninformed.

JARROD TAYLOR,
Salem

JEB BUSH UNVEILS LOGO, LAUNCHES PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN...



She's got that Groundhog Day feeling



KATHLEEN PARKER

WASHINGTON — If anyone should be feeling an overwhelming sense of Groundhog Day this presidential election, c'est moi.

Frankly, I've been covering Bushes for so long, I feel like I ought to be parachuting out of airplanes. In fact, the arc of my career parallels the so-called Bush Dynasty, beginning in 1980 when I was a young reporter for the Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post.

That was the first year South Carolina held a Republican presidential primary and it's been the "First in the South" ever since.

Recognizing the historic importance of the 1980 race, my paper's editors split the state into east and west and assigned two reporters to cover the terrain. The other reporter was a classic from central casting — a chain-smoking political veteran aptly named Jack Roach.

Taking off in different directions, we traversed the state, filing three columns a week — on typewriters, with no spellcheck I might add.

Memorably, I found myself one night in a Charleston hotel room with Ronald and Nancy Reagan. I don't recall how I got there, but I was pretty good at wiggling into places I didn't belong, probably because I looked about 12 years old. Though my intent was to interview Reagan, my confidence was rendered null by my having to explain to the future president that my parents didn't need to know where I was.

This may also explain why my favorite of the bunch was George H.W. Bush, who was courtly, kind, handsome and, most important, treated me as if I were his equal. This was more than a paternal gesture but spoke to his quality, character and class — the thread that runs through my nearly 30 years' exposure to and experience with the Bush family.

By the time the senior Bush became president in 1988, I was writing a different sort of column, more lifestyle than politics, and was busy with motherhood. But his defeat four years later by Bill Clinton, thanks largely to the chart-happy vote siphon Ross Perot, signaled a turning point in American culture and, therefore, in my column and my politics.

Lifestyle and politics suddenly collided.

After the national trauma of the Clinton years, dur-

ing which mothers like me were forced to shield our children from the president's deeds, it was a relief to see George W. and Laura Bush move into the White House. If nothing else was certain, at least no one would have to worry about blue dresses, knee pads and cigars.

I became familiar with these Bushes, as their years in office coincided with my own migration to Washington. I remember a comment George W. Bush made to me during a one-on-one, in-flight interview. He said the toughest moment of his life wasn't what to do after 9/11 but seeing his father — "this fine, fine man" — defeated by Clinton. I thought for a moment he might cry, but of course he wouldn't.

I also got to know Laura Bush when she invited Greta Van Susteren and me to travel with her to the Middle East to launch a breast cancer awareness program in four countries. People say you can learn about a person's character by playing golf with them. The same is true about traveling together, especially under challenging conditions. It wasn't like dodging bullets in Bosnia, mind you, but sharing close quarters with Secret Service snipers provides its own sort of bonding tension.

More to the point, observing Laura Bush navigate the uber-man's world of the Middle East — putting kings and sheikhs at ease while lifting terrified women from despair by her reassuring presence — was inspiring. Mrs. Bush didn't get as much recognition for her efforts on this side of the world as she deserved, but seeking such attention was never her point.

And now comes Jeb.

Though I've not met him, I formed an impression about Jeb Bush during the 2012 Republican Convention in Tampa when I heard him speak at a small reception. Predisposed neither to like nor dislike him, I was immediately impressed. Without notes, he was eloquent, thoughtful, fluent in policy yet plainspoken, accessible and utterly free of artifice or guile. I remember thinking at the time: If the American people could hear him, they would like him.

They finally got to hear him Monday as he launched his presidential campaign. We'll soon know whether my instincts were right. As to the dynasty question, Bush settled the issue, indirectly and cleverly: "The presidency," he said, "shouldn't be passed on from one liberal to the next."

Classy. And the real point, after all.

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Obama fails to pass trade bill backed by majorities in both houses



MICHAEL BARONE

Lyndon Johnson used to say that some of his colleagues were so politically inept they couldn't find their posteriors — actually, he used a coarser word — with both hands. Last week Barack Obama showed that, as a legislative strategist, he belongs in that category.

It's a given that he can't achieve most of his legislative goals with Republican majorities in both houses of Congress. But on trade promotion authority — legislation to require up-or-down approval without amendments of trade agreements — he has fumbled even though, as demonstrated on roll calls, his position is supported by a supermajority in the Senate and a majority in the House.

TPA is necessary for successful completion of Obama's Trans-Pacific Partnership and Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership negotiations now skillfully conducted by U.S. Trade Representative Michael Froman. Other nations won't reach agreement if Congress can pass amendments requiring further concessions.

Obama has made forthright statements

in support of TPA. But he failed to rally his fellow Democrats in the House to stop them from trying to kill it.

One curious thing about trade issues is that historically, from the time of Andrew Jackson to John Kennedy, the Democrats were the free trade party. The Republicans from their beginnings to the 1960s were more protectionist.

Free trade legislation was Kennedy's No. 1 domestic priority in his first two years as president. It was passed with the support of most Democrats over the opposition of most Republicans. Disabling amendments were offered by Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut.

But starting in the 1970s, labor unions, hoping to prevent auto and steel job losses, have pushed for more trade protections. They continue to oppose freer trade even though half of union members today are public employees.

When Bill Clinton sought approval of the NAFTA agreement with Mexico in 1993, the party balance had shifted. The Senate approved it 61-38, with Democrats evenly split. In the Democratic-majority House, it won 234-200, with yea votes from 102 Democrats and 132 Republicans.

Democratic support for free trade continued to slide. In 2003, when the House approved TPA 217-212, only 25 Democrats voted for it, while 27 Republicans voted against it.

It should have been obvious to Obama,

months before Friday's TPA vote, that he needed to get some significant number of Democratic votes to get the measure through the House. Too many recently elected Republicans had either taken protectionist stands or didn't trust the president to carry on negotiations.

Even more important, he needed to persuade House Democratic leaders not to sabotage his effort. He needed to spend time with them, listen to their concerns and foster a team spirit. But Obama, by all accounts, has had as little time for congressional Democrats as he has had for congressional Republicans. Lyndon Johnson-style schmoozing is not his thing.

The result was apparent Friday. In May, the Senate voted 62-37 for a TPA-TAA package. TAA is Trade Adjustment Assistance, a program intended to aid workers displaced by foreign imports. Policy analysts say it's not very effective, but pro-TPA Democrats can cite it in defense against attacks from unions and primary opponents.

Friday the House took up TAA before TPA — and voted TAA down 302-126. It was supported by 86 Republicans (many of whom dislike it) and only 38 Democrats (almost all of whom support it). House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi led the charge against the president's policy.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy didn't flinch but immediately called for a vote on TPA. It passed by a 219-211 margin, with 28 Democratic votes — a margin eerily

similar to the TPA vote 13 years ago.

But since the Senate bill tied TPA and TAA together, there is no bill for the president to sign. Senate Finance Democrat Ron Wyden, a key TPA supporter, has made it plain the Senate will not pass TPA as stand-alone legislation.

TPA is not necessarily dead. Speaker John Boehner has held open the possibility of a vote to reconsider the TAA portion of the Senate bill in the coming week. Probably some significant number of Republicans who back TPA but voted against TAA can be persuaded to switch their votes.

But that's not likely to be enough to reverse an overwhelming margin without a change of course by House Democrats. Which puts the ball squarely in Obama's court. One's ears burn as one thinks of what Lyndon Johnson would say of his predicament.

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County land bank program paying to mow properties

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LISBON — Columbiana County's land bank program is moving from the property-demolition phase to the lawn-mowing phase.

The issue came up at this week's meeting of the county Land Reutilization Corp., which is more commonly known as the land bank program. During the meeting, county Development Director Tad Herold, who oversees the land bank program, gave a progress report on the first wave of demolitions being funded with \$1.1 million in federal tax dollars awarded the county last year.

Before the properties are demolished, they must be acquired by the land bank at an auditor's tax delinquency sale or by other means. The land bank is charged with trying to sell these properties for redevelopment after the dilapidated homes are demolished.

Commissioner Michael Halleck, who serves on the board, wondered who was responsible for mowing these properties once they are acquired by the land bank.

"We are responsible for mowing and other property maintenance for up to three years," Herold told him. The good news is the program allows up to \$1,200 in federal funding to be used to mow each property acquired under this particular program.

However, this money is only available for up to three years, after which the land bank will have to pay for the mowing.

"After three years we have to have an exit

plan at some point," he said, and the plan is to sell as many properties for development as possible. By then, the land bank will hopefully also have more money on hand to mow properties.

"We could end up mowing a hell of a lot of property," Halleck said.

The funding awarded under the federal Neighborhood Impact Program (NIP) is expected to be enough to demolish between 75 and 100 homes in the targeted communities of East Liverpool, Salem and Wellsville. The first wave of six homes are in the process of being demolished in East Liverpool.

Herold said they are currently mowing two other properties acquired by land bank with non-NIP funding. The properties are in Salem and the mowing cost is \$20 per lot, with the services provided under contract by Metz Landscaping.

In other action, the land bank board voted to join with 22 other county land banks in Ohio in pursuing tax exempt status. Herold said to seek tax exempt status on its own would cost the county in excess of \$30,000, but joining with other counties will reduce the expense to \$3,300, which includes attorney and filing fees.

He said the benefit to the program is more people might be willing to donate properties to the land bank if they can use it as a tax deduction.

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Savoy Big Band to perform

The Savoy Big Band led by Bob Feldbush will play at 6 p.m. Sunday during the Summer Concert Series in the Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell at Waterworth Park. This band was formed in 2011 by Bob Feldbush and Jack Halkides, who recently passed away. As a tribute to Halkides, the band continues under the capable direction and arrangements of Feldbush. They have an extensive repertoire of music from the 1920s and 1930s when jazz music and dance became popular. During that time, Chick Webb created a band that played at the Savoy Night Club in New York. Webb hired then teenager Ella Fitzgerald to join his band and together they helped elevate the jazz era to new heights. Today, the Savoy Big Band continues the tradition and sound of this great music that includes duplicating the exact composition of the Webb's band. The public is reminded to bring lawn chairs if desired to this free concert. A food vendor will be on site. (Submitted photo)

LEVY FROM 1A

"A lot of our folks are older and in failing health, and their home has become run down and they're just not able to keep up with it," Dray-Bardon said. "At lot of the people we deal with don't have the money to make their home liveable."

The additional money generated by a levy would pay for non-medical assistance needed to help keep these elderly people in their homes, including providing transportation.

Many of these elderly live alone and have no one looking in on them on a regular basis or at all, and the levy would allow staff to make more frequent home visits.

"A lot of times their only family member lives far away ... Most calls we get are from professionals (providing home medical care) because they know we are here and that's what we do," Dray-Bardon said.

As a percentage of the population, she said the number of county residents 60 years of age and older has increased from 19 percent in 2009 to 24 percent in 2014.

"Young people are exiting for greener pastures ... and the people we have are living longer, and this is not unique to Columbiana County," Dray-Bardon said.

When the state first began pushing for local governments to increase adult protective services, Dray-Bardon formed a committee consisting of representatives from senior-related agencies to work on an outline of what additional adult protective services should be provided to meet the state directive. She said from these discussions grew the realization additional funding would be needed.

If voters approve the levy, a board of review would be appointed to watch over how the money is spent and make recommendations, such as establishing an income guideline for program participation.

Commissioner Mike Halleck asked if any of the proposed services are being provided by other local agencies, and Dray-Bardon assured him they are not. "We do not want to duplicate what's already out there," she said.

"I'm not suggesting we leave seniors behind. I'm just saying we need to spend money in the best way possible," Halleck said.

TAPES FROM 1A

Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey also requested that the copies of the tapes be provided to Brown, questioning why they couldn't be put on YouTube like the council meetings.

In an email, Planning & Zoning Officer Pat Morrissey said he's unable to provide copies to Brown because he's unfamiliar with the process to do it.

"I fear that any data loss would result in his accusation that it was intentional," he wrote.

As for the DVD, he questioned what that had to do with the zoning office or the audio cassette tapes. He suggested Brown hire a qualified company to copy the tapes, offering to take the originals to that company for copying so Brown can pick them up from the company. He also responded to Dickey's comments, saying the analog cassette tapes can't be uploaded to YouTube, also claiming her comments were directed at him and "motivated by politics."

Dickey, who's opposed this fall by Morrissey for the Fourth Ward seat on council, responded via email saying it was inappropriate for Morrissey to bring politics into the discussion. She acknowledged that she wrongly assumed the Board of Zoning Appeals meetings were recorded the same way as the council meetings.

Regardless, she said the tapes are public and should be made available on request and the meetings should be recorded in a format that can be made available to the public.

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Columbiana at top of 10-th grade tests

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LISBON — Results from the latest round of statewide graduation exams are in, and Columbiana again ranked first among Columbiana County school districts with the highest percentage of 10th-grade students passing the test.

Of the 93 Columbiana sophomores who took the Ohio Graduation Test in March, 79.6 percent passed by achieving proficiency or above, according to results released earlier this month by the Ohio Department of Education.

Close behind was the United Local school district, at 79.5 percent.

The OGT is administered every March to high school sophomores across Ohio, who are tested on reading, mathematics, writing, science and social studies. Students must pass all five sections to graduate and have their junior and senior years to do so.

The following is how county school districts fared:

District	Students Tested	Passed
Beaver Loka	145	62.1 percent
Columbiana	93	9.6 percent
Crestview	97	64.9 percent
East Liverpool	136	64 percent
East Palestine	104	69.2 percent
Leetonia	67	58.2 percent
Lisbon	66	62.1 percent
Salem	145	71 percent
Southern Local	71	77.5 percent
United Local	88	79.5 percent
Wellsville	45	64.4 percent
BOSS	142	41.5 percent
Shale Academy	7	17.6 percent

Like the state report card, the OGTs are being phased out and will be replaced with a series of tests tied to the new Common Core curriculum. This year's 10th grade class is the last class required to pass the OGT, which replaced the statewide ninth-grade proficiency test in 2005.

Judge rules against Ohio abortion clinic restrictions

COLUMBUS (AP) — A judge in Ohio declared restrictions imposed on a Toledo abortion clinic unconstitutional on Friday, allowing the facility to remain open for now. Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Myron Duhart said in his decision that the state exceeded its regulatory authority over Capital Care Network of Toledo and violated a provision in Ohio's constitution when state lawmakers inserted two licensing changes on abortion clinics into Ohio's 2013 budget bill.

Attorney General Mike DeWine's office said he will appeal. At issue is the Ohio Department of Health's finding last year that Capital Care lacked a required patient-transfer agreement with a local hospital for emergencies and so was operating outside the law. The clinic appealed, arguing that its agreement with an Ann Arbor, Michigan hospital met the state's criteria.

Capital Care had gone out of state to find a hospital to partner with after passage of a budget amendment prohibited in-state public hospitals from signing the mandatory transfer agreements with abortion clinics. The state said Ann Arbor, more than 50 miles away, did not qualify as "local."

The clinic's suit also challenged a second amendment to the 2013 budget that gave the state health director authority to deny exemptions from the transfer-agreement requirement without cause.

DeWine had asked the judge to expedite the clinic's closure in a filing made Thursday at about 4 p.m., just as senators in Columbus were debating another set of abortion-related restrictions that had been added to the state's 2015 budget bill.

About 90 minutes after DeWine's filing, the Republican-controlled Senate surprised onlookers and approved a budget revision from Democratic Sen. Sandra Williams of Cleveland to remove language aimed at closing the Toledo clinic by requiring hospitals used in patient-transfer agreements to be within 30 miles of the clinic. The Ann Arbor hospital designated by Capital Care is about 50 miles away.

Ohio State Fair offering alternatives to poultry shows

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State Fair officials are offering alternatives to the annual poultry competition after a deadly virus prompted a recent ban on all poultry shows. The annual poultry skillathon competition on Aug. 5 will allow participants ages 9 to 18 to show off their knowledge about raising poultry, poultry anatomy, disease, nutrition and care. Officials are offering a higher cash prize of \$100 more than last year for the skillathonsince there is no live poultry show. The changes come after the Ohio Department of Agriculture this month shut down all poultry shows and swap meets due to the threat of the avian flu — a highly contagious virus that primarily affects domestic poultry and is thought to be spread by wild, migrating birds.

POLICE

COLUMBIANA

— A man requested at 11:17 a.m. Thursday police provide an escort to 216 S. Main St. so he could retrieve his property.

— A Columbia Gas employee reported at 1:30 p.m. Thursday a Manor Drive woman had reported a fire in her oven two weeks earlier and she was wanting the gas company to inspect the oven to ensure safety.

— Kurt Seacrist reported at 1 p.m. Thursday a truck damaged part of a yard on Columbiana-Lisbon Road near Union Street.

— A Dutch Haus Restaurant employee reported at 6 p.m. Thursday a woman was repeatedly asking for money but she is always gone before they can notify police.

— Michael Riley, Harmony Village, reported at 6:36 p.m. Thursday his prescription medication was stolen.

Bible school set at Zion Hill Church

COLUMBIANA — Zion Hill Church of the Brethren will host a Bible school from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 22 through the 26th with the theme of "Everest Conquering: Challenges with God's mighty power."

The church is located at 14550 New Buffalo Road, Columbiana. For more information contact Nancy Taylor at 330-482-4446.

MARKET REPORTS

Damascus Livestock Auction June 16

Hogs receipts 6 head
No. 1s 230 to 260 lbs. \$44 to \$45
No. 2s & 3s 230 to 260 lbs. \$40 to \$40
Sows 300 to 500 lbs. \$30 to \$30
Sows 500 to 650 lbs. \$44 to \$45
Boars \$10 to \$16
Light boars \$10 to \$12
Feeder pigs receipts 6 head \$20 to \$120 per head
Calves receipts 85 head
Holstein bull calves \$140 to \$560
Holstein heifer calves (80 lbs. up) \$60 to \$500
Cross bred calves \$100 to \$300
Cull calves \$25 and down
Dairy cows \$1500 and down
Dairy heifers \$100 to \$1600
Cattle receipts 242 head
Choice steers \$136 to \$158
Select \$110 to \$156
Holstein steers-choice \$107 to \$157
Holstein steers-select \$92 to \$146
Choice heifers \$130 to \$148
Select \$113 to \$152
Good cows \$65 to \$120
Boning utility \$21 to \$110
Canner & cutter \$100 and down

Bulls (1250-2150 lbs.) \$100 to \$145
Steers & bulls \$84 to \$210
Heifers \$80 to \$130
Holstein steers \$60 to \$120
Holstein steers-light \$60 to \$75
Back to farm cows \$60 to \$80
Cow and calf pair \$450 to \$925
Lambs receipts 9 head
Choice lambs \$170 to \$215
Sheep \$60 to \$65
Goats receipts 3 head \$100 to \$150 per head
Horses \$375 per head
Ponies \$100 per head
Donkeys \$50 per head
Hay-Straw Report
104 loads
Hay, 1st cutting \$1 to \$5.50 per bale
Hay, 2nd cutting \$3 to \$5.50 per bale
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Hay, round bales \$50 per bale
Mulch hay 50 cents per bale
Straw \$3 to \$3.50 per bale
Clean oats \$3 per bag
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► **SALEM** — The Banquet in Salem will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. The meal will be sponsored by Butler Grange. The menu offers ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit and vegetables and ice cream sundaes. Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

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Pope issues environmental message in authoritative document

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Francis released his much-anticipated teaching document on the environment Thursday, declaring an urgent need for the political and spiritual conversion of global leaders and individuals to dedicate themselves to curbing climate change and ending policies and personal habits that destroy creation. The document, or encyclical, titled "Laudato Si" (Praise Be), captured world attention well before its release. Here are some questions and answers on the significance of the document:

Q: What is an encyclical?

A: An encyclical is one of the highest forms of teaching from a pope as he interprets Catholic doctrine. The word encyclical, from the Greek word for circle, means "circular letter. Among the better-known encyclicals are "Humane Vitae," the 1968 document on church teaching against artificial contraception, and "Pacem in Terris," on Christian views of human rights, liberty and peace issued by St. John XXIII in 1963, after the Cuban missile crisis.

Q: Has the environment been the subject of previous encyclicals?

A: No, although previous popes have proclaimed a

moral and spiritual duty to protect the environment.

Q: Are Catholics obliged to follow what the document says?

A: The duty to accept what the pope teaches in "Laudato Si" was much debated months before it was made public, especially among political conservatives and libertarians in the church who reject mainstream climate science or Francis' views on the economy. Richard Gaillardetz, a Boston College theologian, said Catholics are bound to follow the basic church dogma and social teaching in the document, including those regarding creation and care for the poor. The pope's call for action based on those teachings also carries "substantial doctrinal authority," Gaillardetz said. Catholics could disagree with a specific policy proposal if they believed an alternative would more effectively fulfill church teaching, but "they could not dismiss the moral imperative" to act on climate change, Gaillardetz said.

Q: Is the document just for Catholics?

A: Encyclicals are usually addressed to Catholic clergy and lay people, but the documents can have a wider influence. Francis clearly framed "Laudato Si" to have a very broad reach. He quotes Ecumeni-

cal Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, who is known as the "green patriarch" for urging believers to make conservation an integral part of their faith. At the end of the encyclical, Francis includes two new prayers for creation: one for Christians and another for non-Christians.

Q: What happens to the document after it's released?

A: In most cases, encyclicals have a short public shelf-life, becoming topics of internal church debates and theological dissertations far from notice by the wider world. This encyclical could be different. The pope has said he hopes the document will influence the U.N. end-of-year climate talks in Paris, and he's expected to raise the issue when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly in September. Bishops, priests and Catholic environmentalists around the world are planning sermons and public events to draw attention to the document, hoping to shape public policy and persuade people to change their behavior.

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WikiLeaks says it's leaking Saudi diplomatic documents; files cover Iran, Egypt, Israel

ISTANBUL(AP) — WikiLeaks says it has already posted roughly 60,000 files. Most of them appear to be in Arabic.

There was no immediate way to verify the authenticity of the documents, although WikiLeaks has a long track record of hosting large-scale leaks of government material.

Many of the documents carried green letter-head marked "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" or "Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

One of the documents, dated to 2012, appears to highlight Saudi Arabia's well-known skepticism about the Iranian nuclear talks.

US report finds Iran threat undiminished as rocket killings soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's support for international terrorist groups remained undiminished last year and even expanded in some respects, the Obama administration said Friday.

The assessment offered a worrying sign of even worse terror-related violence to come after a year in which extremists in the Middle East, Africa and Asia committed 35 percent more terrorist acts, killed nearly twice as many people and almost tripled the number of kidnappings worldwide.

Yet even as the Islamic State and the Taliban were blamed for most of the death and destruction in 2014, the department's annual terrorism report underscored the ongoing

threat posed by Iran and its proxies across the Islamic world and beyond.

Tehran increased its assistance to Shiite militias fighting in Iraq and continued its long-standing military, intelligence and financial aid to Lebanon's Hezbollah, Syrian President Bashar Assad's embattled government and Palestinian groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Cat wins shelter's Hero Dog award for saving boy, 6, from attacking canine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time, a Los Angeles shelter's Hero Dog award has gone to a cat.

In May 2014, Tara the cat fought off a dog that attacked her 6-year-old owner as he rode his bicycle in the driveway of the family's Bakersfield home.

Tara body-slammed Scrappy, a chow-mix that lived next door, when the dog got out of his yard, ran for Jeremy Triantafilo, grabbed his leg and started shaking from side-to-side.

Jeremy, who is autistic and had to have eight stitches, calls Scrappy a "bad dog," said his dad, Roger Triantafilo.

"We were so impressed by Tara's bravery and fast action that the selection committee decided that a cat this spectacular should be the National Hero Dog," said Madeline Bernstein, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles.

Putin meets with Tsipras, says Russian pipeline should help Greece pay its debt

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin said after Friday's talks with Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras that a prospective Russian natural gas pipeline should help Greece service its debt.

"If EU wants Greece to pay its debts it should be interested in growing the Greek economy ... helping it pay its debts," he said.

Charleston church victims' families forgive murder suspect in court

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — They forgave him. They advised him to repent for his sins, and asked for God's mercy on his soul.

Relatives of the nine people shot down during a Bible study session inside their historic black church confronted the 21-year-old suspect Friday during his initial hearing.

"I forgive you, my family forgives you," said Anthony Thompson, whose relative Myra Thompson was killed.

Roof was ordered held until a bond is set on murder charges. He appeared by video from the county jail, looking somber in a striped jumpsuit and speaking only briefly in response to the judge's questions.

The victims included the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, a state senator who doubled as the church's lead pastor, and eight others who played multiple roles in their families and communities: ministers and coaches, teachers and a librarian, counselors and choir singers and the elderly sexton who made sure the historic Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church was kept clean.

A police affidavit released Friday accused Roof of shooting all nine multiple times, and making a "racially inflammatory statement" as he stood over an unnamed survivor.

The families are determined not to respond in kind, said Alana Simmons, who lost her grandfather, the Rev. Daniel Simmons.

"Although my grandfather and the other victims died at the hands of hate, this is proof — everyone's plea for your soul is proof they lived in love and their legacies will live in love, so hate won't win," she said.

Felicia Sanders survived the Wednesday night attack by pretending to be dead, but lost her son Tywanza. She also spoke from Chief Magistrate James Gosnell's courtroom, where Roof's image appeared on a television screen.

"We welcomed you Wednesday night in our Bible study with open arms. You have killed some of the most beautiful people that I know. Every fiber in my body hurts ... and I'll never be the same," Sanders told Roof.

but then even she showed some kindness to the man accused of killing her son: "As we said in Bible Study, we enjoyed you but may God have mercy on you."

Roof bowed his head slightly. From the jail, he could hear them talking, but couldn't see them; the camera showed only the judge.

"Charleston is a very strong community. We have big hearts. We're a very loving community," said Gosnell, who urged people to find it in their hearts to help not only the nine victims, but "victims on the young man's side of the family" as well.

Roof's public defender released a statement from his family offering prayers and sympathy for the victims, and expressing "shock, grief and disbelief as to what happened that night."

"We have all been touched by the moving words from the victims' families offering God's forgiveness and love in the face of such horrible suffering," the statement said.

The comments in court seemed in keeping with a spirit evident on the streets of Charleston Friday, where people built a memorial and thousands attended a vigil to repudiate whatever a gunman would hope to accomplish by attacking one of the nation's most important African-American sanctuaries.

"A hateful person came to this community with some crazy idea he'd be able to divide, but all he did was unite us and make us love each other even more," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said as he described plans for the evening vigil at a sports arena.

A steady stream of people brought flowers and notes and shared somber thoughts at a growing memorial in front of the church, which President Barack Obama called "a sacred place in the history of Charleston and in the history of America."

The Justice Department announced Friday that it's investigating whether it could be a hate crime or domestic terrorism. Agency spokeswoman Emily Pierce said the slayings were "unquestionably designed to strike fear and terror into this community."

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said the state will "absolutely" want the death penalty.

"This was an act of racial terrorism and must be treated as such," the Rev. Cornell William Brooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Friday in Charleston.

"This is a moment in which we say to them, the white nationalists movement, those purveyors of hate, we as Americans will not subscribe to that philosophy. We will not give up, we will not give in," Brooks said.

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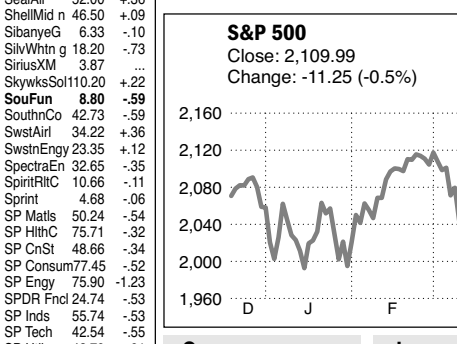
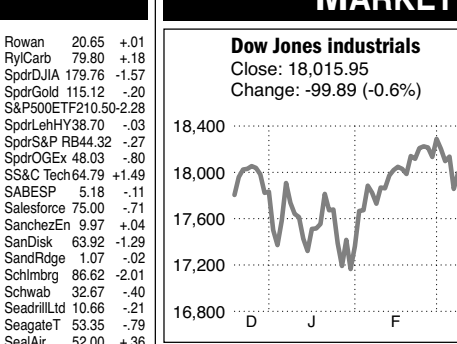


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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 6/20/15

Pre-Solstice

Are there words that need to be spoken in order for you to move forward in a relationship? Or maybe it's a matter of getting something off your chest. Take advantage of the final blushes of the Gemini sun. This is the last day of the season. Tomorrow's passage of the sun into Cancer brings the solstice and the start of a new cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Could you bend the rules, just this once?" This is what you'll hear, and you should be warned: Anyone who asks you to bend won't ask you just this once. Consider strongly the policies that have made your life go well so far.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You add a dollop of humor and a spoonful of charm to your interactions. No one with an opposing view has a chance to take offense. Your lucky attitude is the real reason you're winning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Asking too many questions or making too many comments creates problems where there were none. Keep it brief. Say only what you need to say to solve the issue at hand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Praise will take you by surprise. It's perfectly natural to be moved by this. You've long deserved the attention, but still, it might feel embarrassing to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) These days you are doing more than your fair share of the domestic work. If you keep doing it, it will keep being left for you to do. So don't rush to clean up. Let the others have a chance to pitch in.

VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hold your attitude accountable. Is it warranted? Does it reflect the truth of the situation you're in? While you're at it, this is a good time to take your beliefs and thoughts to task, as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are many things that will contribute to your mood, most of which you can't control. That's why it's so important to take charge wherever you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) There are many healthy and beneficial aspects to society, but don't let yourself slip into group-think. Your unique point of view will be valuable to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Let your loved ones give to you. You won't be putting them out. Being on the receiving end for once will strengthen your relationship and keep your loved ones from taking you for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The natural nemesis of fire is said to be water, but fires are put out by earth, too. And the fire wouldn't be able to catch on without air. You respect the powers of others. Strength and awareness are related.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Home in on the finer things in life. Please and delight your senses. It's actually a lot of work to figure out exactly what brings you the greatest pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) As much as you love your nearest and dearest, they can also be unreasonable, self-centered and annoying. You'll regret it if you let this bother you. Your graceful tolerance will go down in history.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 20) This year will be a financial high. You're getting better and faster at doing what needs to be done to make a profit. Next month brings three new friends, each offering you a unique point of view. August is romantic. Domestic improvements will be worth the cost in October. Your family will bond and grow together in November. Aries and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 41, 23, 3, 28 and 15.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "My wife is a Taurus, and I'm a Sagittarius. She believes money is meant to be spent, and that if you have extra money after you've earned enough to survive you should use it to enjoy your life. I believe material things don't make your life better — in fact, they make it worse. Everything you buy makes you spiritually heavier, and the accumulation of things is like a jail cell. You have to maintain all this stuff, and you're not free anymore. You have to think twice before you decide to go off on an adventure, because 'who will guard the house and take care of the pets?' You can't up and move anywhere because you have 10 tons of stuff and it's too much of a hassle.

"I feel trapped. How can my wife and I come together on this?" As the sign of money, Taurus has an appreciation for quality things and will assign deeper meaning to them than you do. It's not just "stuff" to her. Try to be sensitive to the material expression of her values as you come up with a financial plan that suits both of you. If you can agree on a plan and stick to it, you will once again feel free.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: The pop world awaits the new Macklemore album, rumored to be re-released later this year. Macklemore is among several Gemini rappers. The bright energy and rapid-fire wit of the twins is expressed eloquently in the vehicle of pop music and poetry. Macklemore's natal love planet Venus in the entertaining realm of Leo suggests that his love for his fans runs deep.

Bedlam at vets as animals run free



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I took my 60-pound dog, Mary, to the vet's office for shots and a checkup. While in the waiting room, the vet got behind schedule. A lady brought in a dog that weighs 2 pounds. She put it on the floor; she said she didn't like to hold the dog on her lap. Mary went CRAZY! She saw somebody to play with; it took everything I had to hold her back!

My dog is a wonderful dog, but she could have gotten to the dog and hurt it trying to play! — Sue K., via email

Talk about David and Goliath! Some small dogs don't KNOW they are small! This is why veterinarians ask people to bring their pet in a carrier or on a leash. One reader sat next to a man with a large parrot on his arm and worried the whole time. — Heloise

SOUR MILK IN CAR

Dear Heloise: When I was a teenager, a quart of milk spilled on the floor of my car, and it was a very hot August. My dad said not to worry. He spread fresh, unused COFFEE GROUNDS where the milk was. We then vacuumed thoroughly. We did this for four days in a row, replacing with new grounds each time. There was NEVER an odor.

Then we took a small metal box with holes punched in the lid, and put fresh grounds in there. I tucked it under the driver's-side seat. — Karen Brock, Mount Pocono, Pa.

WET CAT FOOD

Hi, Heloise: My cat Molly, like most cats, nibbles. She often snacks, then naps. To simplify wet-food preservation, I push the remaining food to the center of the dish and use a sandwich fold-top bag to refrigerate it. I mark how much "safe" time for it to be out again.

Molly will eat only an upscale, expensive brand. I try to preserve so as to reduce waste and expense. — Cat Servant Michelle in California

Meow! Who has who trained? You can TRY to put out just a few spoonfuls the first feeding. See how she reacts (I know! I know ... it's a cat!), then after the siesta, scoop out a little more fresh wet food. You can put the can (covered or slipped into a sandwich bag) into the refrigerator so the food won't spoil. Yes, these furry female felines can be finicky, but when they do bestow you with their company, it's love! — Heloise

35 MM FILM CANISTERS

Dear Heloise: Here are a few ideas how I use 35 mm film containers: — Paper clips — Picture hooks — Safety pins — Postage stamps — Small wrapped candies. — Handyman Dave, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Teens' 3-year age gap worries some adults

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and I like a girl who is 16, "Cheri." My friends and family think we're dating, and now one of my teachers and the school officer think it is a problem that we are around each other. I asked Cheri's family if it was OK with them if I asked her out. Knowing how old I am, they approved.

My mom says I can be arrested for statutory rape when all I did was give her a kiss on her cheek, and Cheri was fine with it. I really like her and she means the world to me. Is there anything I can use in my defense to prove that we didn't do anything wrong? — ON A SLIPPERY SLOPE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR SLIPPERY: I don't think anyone is accusing you of having done anything "wrong." When young men and women are attracted to each other, the relationship rarely stays static. The concern may be that an innocent kiss on the cheek may lead to something more.

That your friend's parents approve of you seeing their daughter is a plus. However, if you become sexually involved with their daughter, their feelings could easily change. While you might not be in trouble with the law in New Hampshire — which may calm your mother's fears — the age of consent isn't the same in every state.

DEAR ABBY: I have a family member who does not "have time" to contact, by phone or email, those near and dear to him and tell us what's happening in his life. (If one goes to Facebook, we see our family member posts every personal detail of his life.)

Is this the new communication? Should we accept this and run to look at Facebook every time we want to know what's happening in our loved one's life? — LEFT BEHIND IN THE REAL WORLD

DEAR LEFT BEHIND: Yes, it is, so you might as well accept it. Be glad you are computer-savvy enough to know how to find his postings, because it's unlikely your loved one will change.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My mother had a stroke seven months ago and now cannot walk, read or speak. She will never be able to return to her house, which will need to be sold should she run out of money for the care facility in which she now lives. Her house sits exactly as she left it, full of her things, and we maintain her lawn and check her mailbox.

I see no reason to hang onto the house. I think it honors Mom for her children to fairly divide her things and to care for, love and admire those items that she holds dear.

Here's the problem: One of my sisters thinks it is exceedingly disrespectful to take Mom's things from the house while she is still living. But I think

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Thinks it's time to admit mom won't leave care facility

it would please Mom to see her things cherished by her kids. Why is that disrespectful? This has caused quite a ruckus amongst the six kids. What do you think? — Sibling Unrest

Dear Sibling: Can Mom communicate her wishes? Has she ever expressed a desire to distribute her things to her children? Many parents do this when their children leave home, because they want to scale down their possessions. They enjoy the act of giving while they can see your appreciation. We think your sister fears that selling the house or taking Mom's things would be rushing Mom's death, and this is why she finds it disrespectful. A mediator could help all of you work through these issues and avoid the rancor that too often happens between siblings when a parent can no longer make these decisions. The care facility should be able to recommend someone.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Ron," who dated a woman who refused to pay for anything they did together, or reciprocate in any way. You

said she wasn't "playing fair."

When I started dating after my wife died, I was happy to find that women consistently offered to pay their share or take turns treating. At age 70, I moved to another state. For some reason, many of the women here do not share the cost. Some have an income that equals mine, along with their late husband's pension. Yet they expect me to pay the entire bill. I now attend many concerts and plays alone because I cannot be sure a casual date will offer to share the expense, and I resent it if she doesn't. I have supported women's rights throughout my life. I think there is more dignity for both genders when women demonstrate that they enjoy my company by paying their fair share. — No Longer the Fifties

Dear No Longer: We agree that women should not expect to be the recipients of a man's largesse simply because he is male. But attending these events alone because you aren't sure a woman will share the expense seems sad.



The Salem Regional Medical Center (SRMC) Foundation is hosting a golf outing on July 20 at The Salem Golf Club to support SRMC's cancer care expansion project. Some of the Foundation board members planning the event include (pictured l-r) Gary Sobotka, Maxine Sanor, Rita O'Leary and George Morris III. (Submitted photo)

SRMC Foundation to host golf outing July 20

SALEM — The Salem Regional Medical Center (SRMC) Foundation invites community members to take a swing against cancer at its "Golf Classic 2015" fundraiser on July 20, at The Salem Golf Club. Proceeds from the golf outing will support the SRMC Foundation's Community Champions fundraising campaign, designed to increase local access to state-of-the-art cancer care through SRMC's oncology services expansion, scheduled for completion this fall.

"With the opening of SRMC's new cancer care unit just a few months away, participation in this event is a great way to enjoy a day of golf, while making a difference in the lives of countless patients and families battling cancer," said Lisa Long, SRMC Director of Development.

"SRMC's oncology expansion project will address the region's increased demand for more convenient access to advanced diagnostics and cancer treatment. Our new unit is designed with the unique needs of our patients in mind, and will allow us to better support them in their journey from diagnosis through treatment; while remaining in their home communities, among their family and friends."

Plans for the golf outing include lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The event will be played in a scramble format with 4-person teams, and will conclude with an evening reception and awards ceremony. The cost to participate is \$600 per team.

The deadline to register a team is July 2, and there is a 25-team limit for the outing. Sponsorship opportunities are also available through June 30. For additional information, contact Long at 330-337-2883 or email lisa.long@salemregional.com.

Got news? Contact the Salem News at 330-332-4601 or salemnews@salemnews.net

HEAP 2015 Summer Crisis Program set

LISBON — Community Action Agency's HEAP Summer Crisis Program (SCP) begins on July 1 and runs through Aug. 31, 2015. Appointments for the HEAP Summer Crisis Program will begin July 6 and may be made beginning on June 29 by calling the automated phone service at 330-424-1386. Walk-ins will be seen for the first week of the program (July 1-2). The agency will be closed July 3 to observe the holiday.

The HEAP Summer Crisis Program allows for a one-time electric utility payment for eligible households. This assistance must result in a continuation of electric service for at least 30 days. Pipp Plus customers may receive an air conditioner ONLY, and cannot receive a monetary benefit, provided that the household has not received an air conditioner from Heap/SCP in 2012, 2013, or 2014 and is current with their Pipp Plus payments.

Households with a member who is 60 years or older may be eligible for utility assistance and/or an air conditioner. Households without members over the age 60, must have a documented medical need verified by a physician stating that, "DUE TO AN ILLNESS, (patient) would benefit from continued electric service and/or an air conditioner." All households must have a combined income at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. Proof of income for the past 90 days for all members of the household who are 18 years or older is required at the time of application. This includes proof of disability, child support, wages, social security income, pensions, cash assistance, OWF, etc. Household members claiming no income are required to bring an IRS tax transcript. Contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The primary applicant must also provide photo ID and birth certificate for him/herself as well as social security numbers and birthdates for all household members. A current gas and electric bill, and lease agreement or rent receipt are also required when applying.

Appointments for Pipp Plus be scheduled by calling the automated appointment line at 330-424-1386. Walk-ins for all HEAP programs are seen Monday-Thursday from 8-9 a.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk-in customers are seen on a first come, first serve basis. Call the Lisbon office at 330-424-4013, if you have any additional program questions or visit www.caaofcc.org.


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... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

SAT/20 ALLIANCE
Alliance Balsa Bees, World War I Dawn Patrol Fly-in, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., northeast end of Barber Airport off Route 225 three miles north of Alliance.

Bingo, Disabled American Veterans #50, 9540 McCallum Ave NE. Doors open at 5 p.m.; early bird games start at 6:25 p.m.; kitchen offers sandwiches, salads, desserts, etc.

CANFIELD
Mahoning County Small and Exotic Animal Fun Show, 10 a.m., Canfield Fair Junior Fair Complex; registration, 9 a.m.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana High School varsity cheerleaders will hold a car wash from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Arby's on state Route 14; donations accepted.

"Oklahoma!," 8 p.m., Main Street Theater; tickets, crowntheater-productions.org or 330-482-9915 Ext. 2.

Men of Faith, breakfast, 8 a.m., Das Dutch Haus; "Bob and Kate Moore's Day."

Log House Museum, open 2-4 p.m. Civil War Encampment, "Living History," 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Firestone Park, near the tennis courts.

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

EAST LIVERPOOL
Bird identification program with experts Bob and Denise Lane, 9-11 a.m., Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center; 330-301-0019. Ed. center open 1-5 p.m.

Destress yoga sessions, 9:30 a.m., meet at covered bridge, Scenic Vista Park; bring your yoga mat.

Astronomical Society's night sky viewing with telescopes, 9 p.m., Scenic Vista Park; dim your headlights as you enter the park.

LEETONIA
Battle of Waterloo talk with Paul Rohrbach, 1:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Adele's Place in Salem.

Girls of the David Anderson High School Class of 1968, lunch, 1 p.m., Mark's Landing.

Stage Left Players, "22 Seasons of Love," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way; \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors; StageLeftPlayer.org, StageLeftSeats@yahoo.com or 330-831-7249.

Movie night at the Lisbon Pool, 9 p.m., "Big Hero 6," \$3 per person; rain date is June 27.

NORTH LIMA
Rabbit adoption open house, noon-4 p.m. Frisky Ferrets, Fuzzies and Feathered Friends Rescue, 11836 South Ave., Building E, basement (Old School Market) F5rescue@yahoo.com.

SALEM
Salem Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road, monthly all-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-10 a.m.; \$7; scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, hash brown fried potatoes, pancakes, waffles, fruit, desserts, juices, coffee, tea; 330-222-1770.

Father's Day breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Salem Eagles Club; \$6 for women, \$3 for children.

Salem's New Farmers Market, located behind Courtyard Square, open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Salem High School Classes of 1957, Cruising lunch, noon-2 p.m., SHS Alumni Association office.

Free "Healthy Selfie" with Salem Regional Medical Center's fruit and vegetable superheroes, 4-9 p.m., in the parking lot near the corner of Penn Avenue and Pershing Street; bring a camera.

VFW Post 892, kitchen open 5-7:30 p.m. serving Italian sausage with peppers, onions and cheese, with fries, \$5; carryouts welcome; 330-33-78015.

SEBRING
Free clothing giveaway, 10 a.m.-noon, Acts 2 Clothing Closet behind Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road; 330-938-2561.

SUN/21 CANFIELD
Canfield Community Concert Band, free outdoor summer concert, 6 p.m., Buhl Park in Sharon, Pa.

COLUMBIANA
"Oklahoma!," 2 p.m., Main Street Theater; tickets, crowntheater-productions.org or 330-482-9915 Ext. 2.

Columbiana Summer Concert Series presents John Branch, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park; free.

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

LISBON
Stuffed pork chop dinner, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center, 36192 state Route 172; \$10 for adults, \$7 for children; carryouts available.

NEW WATERFORD
Columbiana and Mahoning County Beekeepers Association, meeting, 2 p.m., home of Bruce and Andrea Deafenbaugh, 1305 Beard Road; coverdish luncheon, 1 p.m.

ROGERS
Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction dining room; food available for purchase.

SALEM
Public breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St.; haystacks, or eggs, pancakes, hash browns, sausage patties, toast, orange juice, coffee; \$5.

Salem Historical Society Museum, open for tours, 1-4 p.m.

Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park, Savoy Big Band with Bob Feldbush, 6 p.m.

MON/22 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins, 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine Village Council meeting, 7 p.m. Utility Committee meeting, 6:15 p.m., 85 N. Market St.

LEETONIA
Access Health, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Local hero story program, 6 p.m. with guest Dr. Alicia Boyce, veterinarian; Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
National Alliance of Mental Illness, family support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wing C conference room, Counseling Center, 40722 state Route 154.

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

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MINERVA
"Five Superfoods You Show Know" program, speaker Chris Kendle, 7 p.m., Minerva Public Library.

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

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

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

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

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit and vegetables, ice cream sundaes.

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

TUE/23 ALLIANCE
Alliance Community Hospital Auxiliary's uniform sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., conference room 1 A.

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

EAST PALESTINE
Program, "Five Essential Friendships" by Christine Mabon, 6:30 p.m., East Palestine Memorial Public Library; to register call 330-426-3778.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School classes 1958-1961, breakfast, 9 a.m., Joyce Bott's residence on Depot Road.

Yarn and Needle, 5 p.m., bring your embroidery, knitting or crochet project; board of trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board meeting, 6 p.m., 27 Vista Drive.

NEW WATERFORD
Village council special meeting, 6:45 p.m. to vote on two local government fund distribution resolutions and to hold a second reading on the budget and gas aggregation, 3760 Village Park Dr.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Paul Wetzl, WKBN chief meteorologist.

SALEM
Salem Board of Education, special meeting, 8:30 a.m., administration building, to discuss financials and approving agenda items.

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

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

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

Bingo, St. Paul School; kitchen opens and card sales start 5 p.m.; early bird games begin at 6:50 p.m.

Alzheimer Network Family Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Adult Book Discussion Group meeting to discuss Sue Monk Kidd's novel, "The Invention of Wings," 7-8 p.m., Salem Public Library.

WINONA
"Cook's Night Off" drive-thru dinner, 4-6 p.m., or until sold out; stuffed turkey shells, parsley potatoes, green beans, roll, strawberry shortcake; \$8; Winona United Methodist Church, 32114 Winona Road; pre-order dinners at 330-222-1211 before noon June 23.

WED/24 ALLIANCE
Alliance Community Hospital Auxiliary's uniform sale, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., conference room 1 A at the hospital.

COLUMBIANA
Free event, "Building a Strong Educational Foundation for Your Young Child: The Importance of Quality Care," 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Way Station, 769 Springfield Road.

EAST PALESTINE
Food pantry, Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30-11 a.m.

LEETONIA
Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
National Alliance of Mental Illness Connection Peer recovery support group meeting, 4:15-5:45 p.m., Wing B Boardroom, Counseling Center.

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

Living with Loss, grief series meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; pre-register at 330-549-5901 or 330-788-1992.

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road; doors open at 4:30 p.m.; kitchen opens at 5 p.m.; early bird games start at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

THU/25 ALLIANCE
Alzheimer's Association's monthly Caregiver Support Group meeting, 2 p.m., Rodman Public Library, 215 E. Broadway St.; 800-272-3900.

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

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

Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce's business showcase, 5:30 p.m., Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home, 28 N. Main St.

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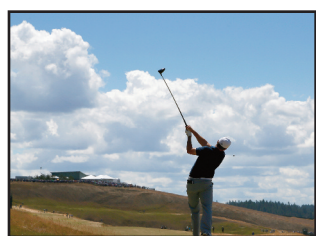
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► SALEM SUPER CRUISE — DAY TWO

Wide variety of vehicles found at Super Cruise

By **JOE CATULLO**
Staff Writer

SALEM — When Glenn Wolford of Canfield originally bought his 1953 Ford F100 Pickup Truck more than four years ago, it was a rusty, reddish color that he could not stand.

It was later painted to its current color, which Wolford doesn't care what it's called. The only thing that mattered was that the red and rest were gone.

"I had a trike blue," he said. "I wanted it to match, so I took the trunk, took it into the paint store, and they scanned it and came up with this. It's actually Mitsubishi 2005 blue. I said that I didn't care what it is. I just wanted that blue."

Not only is it the color of his choosing, but the new look also symbolizes the man behind the wheel.

"Why wolves? My last name is Wolford, plain and simple," Wolford said.

Wizard Graphics from New Middletown designed Wolford's truck, which was on display at the Salem Super Cruise on Friday. His truck was the lone vehicle supporting wolves on the

See **CRUISE, 2B**



The 1953 Ford F100 Pickup Truck, owned by Glenn Wolford, was on display at the Salem Super Cruise on Friday. Wolford, who resides in Canfield, symbolizes his last name with wolves on the hood. (Salem News/Joe Catullo)

► SUPER CRUISE



Randy McCauley of Oil City, Pa. stands next to his 1938 Hudson Terraplane at the Salem Super Cruise on Friday. McCauley, along with displaying his car, hopes to sell it by the end of the weekend. (Salem News/Joe Catullo)

Car fans flock to Salem from far and wide

By **JOE CATULLO**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Randy McCauley enjoys collecting, refurbishing and selling cars, including his 1938 Hudson Terraplane.

He has not sold it yet but had an interested customer during the Salem Super Cruise on Friday. This makes McCauley happy, especially because it's the one thing his wife, Melody, will allow him to do.

"I've been married to the same woman for the last 42 years, and I'm not allowed to get a divorce," Randy McCauley said laughing. "The best thing I can do is sell my cars. I can

get rid of cars, but I can't get rid of the wife."

Randy McCauley, who hails from Oil City, Pa., invested a lot of time into his Terraplane and finished it eight years ago. It was originally blue but was converted into colors McCauley hopes looks presentable.

"I like the copper. When I did this, that was a new color," he said. "Car companies were just starting to put it on their vehicles. It was a pretty hot color at the time. The white that's on it is called cool vanilla. It was hard to find a copper and a cream that was going to work well together. I think I hit it pretty close."

The Terraplane has been to many car shows all over Ohio and Pennsylvania. McCauley even took a lap with it around Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. He cruised as fast as his 60-year-old body could handle.

"I got up to around 105 mph," he said. "It was fast enough for me. I'm an old man. I don't need to go real, real fast anymore. When I was 18, I would've pushed it harder. At 60, I'm slowing down."

"It'll go just about as fast as you want it to go. It's got a Hemi motor in it. It'll keep your foot happy. You'll pay fines; I've done that."

McCauley's Terraplane is autographed by two people inside the hood. The first is from 'Big Daddy' Don Garlits, who was a championship drag racer in the 1960s. He signed it at a car show at Norwalk in 2010.

"He's always been my idol," McCauley said. "I asked him 'Don, will you please sign my car?' He had no problem."

The second is from Bob Walker in 2011, owner of Hot Heads Research & Racing, Inc. McCauley normally doesn't like people signing his cars, but he couldn't help himself these two times.

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► PREP FOOTBALL

Cooper helped pave the way for Eagles

By **BILL DRAGOMIR**
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON — United Golden Eagle standout Lucas Cooper is hoping to close out his high school career with a great performance in the 36th Penn-Ohio Stateline Classic on Friday at Geneva College.

Cooper, a lineman, graded out at 92 percent in helping the Eagles amass a school-record 3,082 yards rushing last season. The Eagles finished with a 7-4 record, capturing a Division V playoff berth playing against Youngstown Ursuline at Stambaugh Stadium. Cooper was also a state track qualifier in both the discus and shot put, finishing seventh in the shot put with a toss of 57-feet-0, a quarter-inch away from the school record.

"This is a good way to end it all," Cooper said.

Cooper is optimistic the game will go well for the Ohio squad.

"I think it should probably be more evenly matched, but I think we'll come out on top," he said. "We've got some pretty big guys. We'll be able to compete."



Lucas Cooper

He said a victory would enable him to have "bragging rights" for the next year.

He also described the practice routine leading up to the game.

"I think we'll have kind of a walkthrough (Wednesday) and get into more of running plays next week," Cooper said.

Tickets which are \$7 in advance and are available at Sitrler the Printer, Columbiana Radio Shack, Don's Barber Shop and Sports Connection. All tickets will be \$8 at the gate.

► MLB

Cabrera hurts Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Asdrubal Cabrera's return to Cleveland couldn't have gone much better.

Cabrera, who played eight seasons with the Indians, hit one of three solo home runs for Tampa Bay, leading the Rays to a 4-1 victory Friday night.

Cabrera, who played for the Indians from 2007 until being traded to Washington last July, broke a 1-all tie with a two-out homer in the second inning.

"It was special," said Cabrera, who also singled in the seventh. "Earlier in the first inning I was a little

nervous, but after I hit the homer I felt better."

Joey Butler homered in the first inning and Steven Souza Jr. added a home run in the ninth for Tampa Bay, which has won seven of eight.

Cabrera admitted playing against his former teammates and being in the visitors' clubhouse was a different feeling.

"It was kind of weird," he said. "All your friends are on the other side, but as soon as you play ball you have to forget about it and

See **TRIBE, 2B**

Indians honor AL pennant-winning 1995 team

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty years later, the 1995 Cleveland Indians are regarded as one of the most memorable teams in franchise history — even if they fell short of delivering a World Series title.

Several members of that American League pennant-winning team, including Jim Thome, Kenny Lofton and manager Mike Hargrove, were in town Friday to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the achievement. The Indians beat Boston and Seattle in the AL playoffs before losing the World Series to Atlanta in six games.

The Indians thrilled fans with comeback wins on what seemed to be a daily basis and captured the franchise's first pennant since 1954. Cleveland finished 100-44 and won the AL Central by 30 games, clinching the division on Sept. 8, in a strike-shortened season. That season's team began a sellout streak that reached 455 consecutive games.

"There were so many great memories," Thome said. "We had a special team with a lot of talented players. The ballpark was packed every night and we fed off our fans."

The Indians featured a high-powered offense that included Thome, Albert Belle, Manny Ramirez and Carlos Baerga, along with Lofton's speed on the bases and in center field and the defensive wizardry of shortstop Omar Vizquel. Dennis Martinez, Orel Hershiser and Charles Nagy anchored the rotation, while Jose Mesa emerged as one of the game's best closers that season.

► U.S. OPEN

Conditions getting tougher at Chambers Bay

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. (AP) — Masters champion Jordan Spieth is halfway home from the second leg of the Grand Slam.

It sure feels a lot farther away in this U.S. Open.

Spieth overcame a double bogey on the par-4 18th hole that he called “the dumbest hole” he has played, and a scary moment when Jason Day collapsed to the ground Friday on their final hole at the par-3 ninth from what was later diagnosed as vertigo. Spieth managed to make his birdie for a 3-under 67, giving him a share of the lead with Ryder Cup partner Patrick Reed going into what figures to be a long weekend.

The competition is plenty fierce. The real challenge might be Chambers Bay, from the wobbly roll on the greens to how the USGA presents its toughest test.

Henrik Stenson said it was like putting on broccoli. Reed was so furious after his closing bogey — he made only two pars over the final 12 holes — that he called it “Mickey Mouse golf” on the 18th green.

“But we’re in a good position,” Reed said after a 69, “and we hopefully can have a good weekend and have a chance to win.”

Spieth and Reed were at 5-under 135, one shot ahead of Brandon Grace of South Africa (67) and Dustin Johnson, who had the lead for most of the af-



Jordan Spieth hits out of a bunker on the 18th hole during the second round of the U.S. Open at Chambers Bay on Friday in University Place, Wash. (AP Photo)

ternoon until he closed with three bogeys on his last five holes for a 71.

Tiger Woods won't be around to watch it unfold. He shot 76 and posted the highest 36-hole score (156) of his pro career.

Spieth can lean on his experience as a Masters champion, but this major is nothing like Augusta National. For starters, he had a five-shot lead going into the weekend at the Masters. And he is on a golf course where the greens are getting plenty of attention for being bumpy and difficult to make putts.

“It’s playing different,” Spieth said. “And I’m in a very different position. I’m not going to have a five-shot lead. So given it’s a

U.S. Open, I imagine they’re going to try to bring us back to par. ... So I’ll draw some on Augusta, but at the same time, my patience level has to be even that much higher.”

Day was two shots out of the lead when the Australian crashed to the ground as he headed to the green. Spieth rushed to his side, shooing away photographers as Day sprawled on the ground. Helped to his feet, Day managed to finish the hole with a bogey and a 70 and still was three behind. He was treated at the course, and his agent said he was resting comfortably and hoped to play on Saturday.

Sixteen players remained under par. Spieth

is the only one with experience winning a major.

And it’s clear he’s not just satisfied with one.

Not since Woods in 2002 has anyone won the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year. Spieth still has a long way to go, and he realizes it will only get harder on a course that already is perplexing — and to some, aggravating.

Reed has heard about the adage that par is always a good score at the U.S. Open. He opted for three birdies, an eagle and five bogeys over the final three hours, at times going from the lead to trailing but always in the mix. He looked as if he would take the 36-hole lead into the weekend when his tee shot on No. 18

stopped just short of a bunker, and his 7-iron found the middle of the green. The pin was in a valley, however, and from 50 feet away, Reed could get no closer than 20 feet. He three-putted for bogey.

“I hit the ball in the middle of the green on 18 and have no chance to putt a normal putt and stop near the hole, and have to play Mickey Mouse golf to try to make par,” Reed said. “Unfortunately, a bad way to end the day.”

Reed knows what to expect from Spieth — they were 2-0-1 in their partnership as rookies in the Ryder Cup. He’s not worried about anything but Chambers Bay.



U.S. Open scores
Friday
At Chambers Bay
University Place Wash.
Purse: \$10 million
Yardage: 7,695; Par: 70 (36-34)
Second Round

a-Jack Maguire	68-67	135
Patrick Reed	66-69	135
Brandon Grace	69-67	136
Dustin Johnson	65-71	136
Joost Luiten	68-69	137
Tony Finau	69-68	137
Daniel Summerhays	70-67	137
Ben Martin	67-70	137
Jamie Lovemark	70-68	138
J.B. Holmes	72-66	138
Jason Day	68-70	138
Kevin Kisner	71-68	139
Shane Lowry	69-70	139
a-Brian Campbell	67-72	139
Alexander Levy	70-69	139
Henrik Stenson	65-74	139
Andres Romero	71-69	140
Cameron Smith	70-70	140
Matt Kuchar	67-73	140
Jason Dufner	68-72	140
Geoff Ogilvy	69-72	141
Paul Casey	72-69	141
a-Jack Maguire	73-68	141
Hideki Matsuyama	70-71	141
Adam Scott	70-71	141
Francesco Molinari	68-73	141
Brandt Snedeker	69-72	141
Ernie Els	72-70	142
a-Ollie Schniederjans	69-73	142
Lee Westwood	73-69	142
Justin Rose	72-70	142
Marcus Fraser	71-71	142
Kevin Na	70-72	142
Marc Warren	68-74	142
a-Beau Hossler	71-72	143
Charl Schwartzel	73-70	143
Louis Oosthuizen	77-66	143
Tommy Fleetwood	74-69	143
Mark Silvers	72-71	143
C.T. Pan	71-72	143
Phil Mickelson	69-74	143
Cameron Tringale	75-68	143
Chris Kirk	70-73	143
Brad Fritsch	70-74	144
Brad Elder	76-68	144
a-Denny McCarthy	71-73	144
Luke Donald	73-71	144
Ryan Palmer	74-70	144
Charlie Beljan	69-75	144
Billy Horschel	72-72	144
Zach Johnson	72-72	144
Sam Saunders	72-72	144
John Senden	72-72	144
Robert Streb	74-70	144
Kevin Chappell	69-75	144
Rory McIlroy	72-72	144
Jim Furyk	71-73	144
Brooks Koepka	72-72	144
Keegan Bradley	73-71	144
D.A. Points	74-71	145
George Coetzee	72-73	145
Thomas Aiken	74-71	145
Jimmy Walker	72-73	145
Ian Poulter	72-73	145
Camilo Villegas	72-73	145
Jimmy Gunn	72-73	145
Andy Pope	74-71	145
Troy Kelly	72-73	145
John Parry	72-73	145
Angel Cabrera	70-75	145
Morgan Hoffmann	71-74	145
Sergio Garcia	70-75	145
Colin Montgomerie	69-76	145
Webb Simpson	72-73	145
a-Nick Hardy	70-75	145
Failed to make the cut		
Roberto Castro	74-72	146
Bill Haas	73-73	146
Charley Hoffman	76-70	146
Garth Mulroy	74-72	146
Cody Gribble	68-78	146
Andy Sullivan	72-74	146
Hirofumi Fujita	72-74	146
Marcel Siem	73-73	146
Martin Kaymer	72-74	146
Tom Hoge	73-74	147
Hunter Mahan	73-74	147
Anirban Lahiri	75-72	147
Michael Putnam	70-77	147
Timothy O'Neal	74-73	147
Jason Alred	74-73	147
Victor Dubuisson	74-73	147
Bubba Watson	70-77	147
Bernadette Langer	72-75	147
Wen-Chong Liang	73-74	147
David Hearn	72-75	147
Masahiro Kawamura	70-77	147
Retief Goosen	77-71	148
Alex Noren	73-75	148
Thongchai Jaidee	71-77	148
Matt Mabrey	74-74	148
Brian Harman	69-79	148
a-Lee McCoy	74-74	148
Graeme McDowell	74-74	148
Miguel Angel Jimenez	69-79	148
Russell Henley	71-77	148
Kevin Lucas	74-74	148
Jason Palmer	76-73	149
Shiv Kapur	72-77	149
Ryo Ishikawa	74-75	149
a-Bryson DeChambeau	74-75	149
a-Bradley Neil	76-73	149
Danny Willett	72-77	149
Bo Van Pelt	73-76	149
Lee Janzen	73-76	149
Ryan Moore	75-74	149
George McNeill	75-74	149
Byeong-Hun An	73-76	149
a-Matthew NeSmith	76-73	149
Tjaart van der Walt	77-73	150
Marc Leishman	73-77	150
Stephen Gallacher	78-72	150
Erik Compton	76-74	150
a-Jake Knapp	74-76	150
Tyler Duncan	78-72	150
Jared Becher	78-72	150
Steve Marino	75-75	150
Lucas Bjerregaard	73-77	150
a-Kyle Jones	78-72	150
a-Gunn Yang	74-76	150
Oliver Farr	73-77	150
Blayne Barber	78-73	151
Gary Woodland	74-77	151
Jamie Donaldson	74-77	151
a-Sam Horsfield	75-76	151
Shunsuke Sonoda	78-73	151
Brandon Hagy	74-77	151
Billy Hurley III	80-72	152
Danny Lee	78-74	152
Michael Davan	77-75	152
Brendon Todd	78-75	153
a-Davis Riley	73-80	153
Kurt Barnes	72-81	153
Rickie Fowler	81-73	154
Josh Persons	79-75	154
Richard Lee	74-80	154
Stephan Jaeger	74-80	154
Sebastian Cappelletti	70-85	155
Pat Wilson	79-76	155
Rich Berberian Jr.	83-72	155
Lucas Glover	73-83	156
Tiger Woods	80-76	156
Seuk Hyun Baek	74-82	156
Darren Clarke	77-80	157
a-Cole Hammer	77-84	161
Alex Kim	80-86	166



The Salem Regional Medical Center Foundation is hosting a golf outing on July 20 at the Salem Golf Club to support the hospital's cancer care expansion project scheduled for completion this fall. Some of the Foundation board members planning the event include (from left) Gary Sobotka, Maxine Sanor, Rita O'Leary and George Morris III. Cost for four-person teams for the scramble is \$600 per team. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Deadline to register is July 2. For more information, contact Lisa Long at (330) 337-2883 or lisa.long@salemregional.com. (Submitted Photo)



The 1948 English Ford Anglia, owned by Jack Thompson, was on display at the Salem Super Cruise on Friday. Thompson bought the vehicle three years ago at a museum in Iowa. (Submitted Photo)

SALEM FROM 1B

With 30,000 miles driven, McCauley is asking for \$45,000. He is also seeking somebody that will drive his Terraplane and not just keep it as a collectible.

“Cars are meant to be driven, no matter

how old they are,” McCauley said. “That’s where the enjoyment’s at for me. I tell people that want to get into car collecting and say ‘I’ll keep it in my garage,’ I tell them to go buy a gold coin. Those are a lot smaller. You can put those under a bed. If you’re buying for an investment, no. If you’re buying for the love of the car and you enjoy it, yes.”

TRIBE FROM 1B

do your job and try to win.”

Rookie right-hander Nathan Karns (4-3) allowed one run in 5 1-3 innings for his first win since May 13.

Four relievers followed with Brad Boxberger pitching the ninth for his 17th save. Boxberger walked two, but struck out Michael Bourn to end the game.

The Rays lead the AL East by one game over the New York Yankees.

Carlos Carrasco (8-6) gave up three runs in 6 2-3 innings. Cleveland fell to 13-20 at home and hasn’t won consecutive games since a three-game winning streak May 30-June 2.

Jason Kipnis was 3 for 4, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. He has hit safely in 23 consecutive home games.

Rays rookie manager Kevin Cash was Cleveland’s bullpen coach on manager Terry Francona’s staff the last two seasons. Cash was a catcher for Boston when Francona managed the Red Sox.

“Really happy for Asdrubal Cabrera coming back,” Cash said. “These fans got to see him play and really play well. I know they probably didn’t like the home run but it’s nice to come back to your home team that you grew up in and play well, so we’re happy for him.”

Cabrera, who signed with the Rays in January, came into the game batting .204. The homer was his fourth of the season.

Butler’s one-out homer gave Tampa Bay the lead. Karns’ wild pitch with Carlos Santana batting scored Kipnis from third base and tied the game in the bottom of the inning.

Jake Elmore added a sac-fly in the seventh.

Francona thought Car-

rasco pitched well enough to win.

“Overall, actually pretty good,” Francona said of Carrasco’s performance. “Two solo homers. You never want to see the homers, but two solo homers and a sac fly. On a lot of nights, we’re probably saying he pitched pretty well.”

Kipnis started the eighth with a single off Jake McGee, but was doubled up when Souza made a sliding catch of Francisco Lindor’s fly ball near the right field line and threw to first.

GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN

The Indians showed a “welcome back” video for Cash during batting practice that featured the Rays manager being body-slammed by Indians reliever Marc Rzepczynski in the bullpen last season.

Francona called Cash “one of the most special people I’ve come across in this game,” but he found some humor in the matchup. Asked if he and Cash would try to out-think one another, Francona said, “I’m not very smart and he’s not much smarter.”

TRAINER’S ROOM

Rays: OF/DH John Jaso (bruised left wrist) took batting practice for the first time since being injured on opening day.

Indians: C Yan Gomes (stiff neck) was out of the lineup, but is expected to play in the next day or two.

UP NEXT

Rays: RHP Erasmo Ramirez has won six of seven decisions since April 19. He recorded his career-high sixth in his last start against Washington.

Indians: RHP Corey Kluber, who has lost his last three starts, will go against the Rays.

CRUISE FROM 1B

front hood. Wolford, who is cousins with former Youngstown State head football coach Eric Wolford, originally owned a 1970 Pontiac Le-

mans Convertible. “I bought it new, restored it and sold it last summer,” he said.

Wolford travels as much as he can in his truck. Wolford normally drives 4,000 miles a summer and is up to more than 16,000 total.

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AL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Tampa Bay, New York, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Minnesota, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Houston, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle, Oakland.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
Houston 8, Colorado 4
San Diego 3, Oakland 1
L.A. Angels 7, Arizona 1
N.Y. Yankees 9, Miami 4
Tampa Bay 5, Washington 3
Toronto 7, N.Y. Mets 1
Boston 5, Atlanta 2
Cleveland 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Detroit at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago White Sox 2
San Francisco 7, Seattle 0
L.A. Dodgers 1, Texas 0

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 2
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 7, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 2, Chicago Cubs 2
Texas 2, Chicago White Sox 1
L.A. Angels at Oakland, (n)
Houston at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore (Gausman 1-0) at Toronto (Buehrle 7-4), 1:07 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lester 4-5) at Minnesota (May 4-5), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (N.Martinez 5-2) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Weaver 4-7) at Oakland (Hahn 4-5), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Porcello 4-7) at Kansas City (Volquez 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (E.Ramirez 6-2) at Cleveland (Kluber 3-8), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (Simon 7-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Eovaldi 5-2), 7:15 p.m.
Houston (Keuchel 8-2) at Seattle (T.Walker 4-6), 10:10 p.m.

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Indians-Rays

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, Cleveland, ab, r, h, bi. Rows include Kiermf, JButler, Longori, DeJesse, Forsyth, Souza Jr, ACarer, Elmore, Rivera, Totals.

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, Cleveland, E-Longoria, DP-Tampa Bay 2, Cleveland 2, LOB-Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 7, 2B-Kipnis, HR-JButler, Souza Jr, ACabrera, SF-Elmore.

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, Cleveland, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Karns, Cedeno, Geltz, McGee, Boxberger, Carrasco, Crockett, ManSHIP, Atochison, WP-Karns 2.

Umpires-Home, Tim Welke; First, Mike Everett; Second, Toby Basner; Third, Tim Timmons. T-3:01. A-22,811 (36,856).

Yankees-Tigers

Table with columns: Alex Rodriguez's 3,000th career hit, Detroit, New York, ab, r, h, bi. Rows include Gose, Kinsler, MiCarr, VMrtzn, Cespds, JMrtzn, Cstlins, Holady, Jlglesis, Totals.

Table with columns: Detroit, New York, E-Headley, DP-New York 1, LOB-Detroit 4, New York 7, 2B-Cespedes, C.Young, HR-Gardner, A.Rodriguez, Gregorius, CS-Gose.

Table with columns: Detroit, New York, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Verlander, Gorzelanny, New York, Pinder, HBP-by Warren, Umpires-Home, Ed Hickox; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Joe West; Third, Paul Nauer. T-2:50. A-44,588 (49,638).

On this date

June 20
1951 - Bobby Avila hit three home runs, a double and single in the Cleveland Indians' 14-8 victory over the Red Sox at Fenway Park.
1982 - Tom Watson wins the U.S. Open by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus.
1994 - The Detroit Tigers' string of 25 straight games hitting a home run ended in a 7-1 loss to Cleveland. The streak matched the major league mark set by the 1941 New York Yankees.
1982 - Tom Watson wins the U.S. Open by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus.
1940 - Joe Louis stops Arturo Godoy in the eighth round at Yankee Stadium to retain the world heavyweight title.
1960 - Floyd Patterson knocks out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round in New York to become the first boxer to regain the world heavyweight title.
1964 - Ken Venturi beats Tommy Jacobs by two strokes to win the U.S. Open.
1966 - Billy Casper beats Arnold Palmer by four strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.
1968 - The Night of Speed. In a span of 2 1/2 hours, the world record of 10 seconds for the 100 meters is broken by three men and tied by seven others at the AAU Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Jim Hines wins the first semifinal in a tight finish.

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St. Louis (Lackey 5-4) at Philadelphia (Harrang 4-8), 7:05 p.m.
Miami (Koehler 5-4) at Cincinnati (Desclafani 5-4), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 2-4) at Atlanta (W.Perez 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (T.Hudson 4-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Frias 4-4), 7:15 p.m.
San Diego (T.Ross 3-7) at Arizona (Ray 2-1), 10:10 p.m.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Colorado, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 8:08 p.m.

Pirates-Nationals

Table with columns: Pittsburgh, Washington, ab, r, h, bi. Rows include JHrns, SMarie, McCtch, Kang, PALvr, Cervell, GPtnc, JHghs, Mercer, Burnett, Tabata, Totals.

Table with columns: Pittsburgh, Washington, E-Kang, DP-Pittsburgh 2, Washington 2, LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Washington 9, 2B-G.Polanco, W.Ramos, T.Moore, 3B-Espinosa, SB-Espinosa, M.Taylor, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO.

Table with columns: Pittsburgh, Washington, Burnett, J.Hughes, Washington, J.Ross, D.Carpenter, Storen, Umpires-Home, Mike Winters; First, Mike Mutschlins; Second, Sean Barber; Third, Mark Wegner. T-2:36. A-38,935 (41,341).

Reds-Marlins

Table with columns: Miami, Cincinnati, ab, r, h, bi. Rows include DGrdn, Dietrch, Yelich, Stanton, Ozuna, Bour, Realmt, Hchvr, Haren, Cishck, ISuzuki, B.Hand, Mazzar, Totals.

Table with columns: Miami, Cincinnati, DP-Miami 1, Cincinnati 1, LOB-Miami 7, Cincinnati 6, 2B-Ozuna, Frazier, Suarez, Barnhart, HR-Byrd, SB-Bruce.

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Baseball notes

3,000 CAREER HITS Through June 19 (y-played prior to 1901; x-active)
Player Hits
1. Pete Rose.....4,256
2. Ty Cobb.....4,191
3. Hank Aaron.....3,771
4. Stan Musial.....3,630
5. Tris Speaker.....3,515
6. Derek Jeter.....3,465
7. y-Honus Wagner.....3,430
8. Carl Yastrzemski.....3,419
9. Paul Molitor.....3,319
10. Eddie Collins.....3,314
11. Willie Mays.....3,283
12. Eddie Murray.....3,255
13. y-Nap Lajoie.....3,252
14. Cal Ripken.....3,184
15. George Brett.....3,154
16. Paul Waner.....3,152
17. Robin Yount.....3,142
18. Tony Gwynn.....3,141
19. Dave Winfield.....3,110
20. Craig Biggio.....3,060
21. Rickey Henderson.....3,055
22. Rod Carew.....3,053
23. Lou Brock.....3,023
24. Rafael Palmeiro.....3,020
25. y-Cap Anson.....3,011
26. Wade Boggs.....3,010
27. Al Kaline.....3,007
28. Roberto Clemente.....3,000
28. x-Alex Rodriguez.....3,000
SOURCE: MLB

FIRST-ROUND SIGNING BONUSES

(AP) - The signing bonuses for the first-round selections in the 2015 baseball amateur draft:
1. Arizona, Dansby Swanson, SS, Vanderbilt.
2. Houston, Alex Bregman, SS, LSU.
3. Colorado, Brendan Rodgers, SS, Lake Mary (Fla.) HS, \$5.5 million
4. Texas, Dillon Tate, RHP, UC Santa Barbara. \$4.2 million
5. Houston, Kyle Tucker, OF, Plant HS, Tampa, Fla., \$4 million
6. Minnesota, Tyler Jay, LHP, Illinois, \$3,889,500
7. Boston, Andrew Benintendi, OF, Arkansas.
8. Chicago White Sox, Carson Fulmer, RHP, Vanderbilt.
9. Chicago Cubs, Ian Happ, OF, Cincinnati, \$3 million
10. Philadelphia, Cornelius Randolph, SS, Griffin (Ga.) HS, \$3,231,300
11. Cincinnati, Tyler Stephenson, C, Kenesaw (Ga.) Mountain HS, \$3,141,600
12. Miami, Josh Naylor, 1B-LF, St. Joan of Arc Catholic HS, Mississauga, Ontario.
13. Tampa Bay, Garrett Whitley, OF, Niskayuna (N.Y.) HS.
14. Atlanta, Kolby Allard, LHP, San Clemente (Calif.) HS.
15. Milwaukee, Trent Clark, OF, Richland HS, North Richland Hills, Texas, \$2.7 million
16. N.Y. Yankees, James Kaprielian, RHP, UCLA.
17. Cleveland, Brady Aiken, LHP, IMG Academy, Bradenton, Fla.
18. San Francisco, Phil Bickford, RHP, Southern Nevada.
19. Pittsburgh, Kevin Newman, SS, Arizona, \$2,175,000
20. Oakland, Richie Martin, SS, Florida.
21. Kansas City, Ashe Russell, RHP, Cathedral HS, Indianapolis, \$2,190,200
22. Detroit, Beau Borrows, RHP, Weatherford (Texas) HS, \$2,154,200
23. St. Louis, Nick Plummer, OF, Brother Rice HS, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., \$2,124,400
24. L.A. Dodgers, Walker Buehrler, RHP, Vanderbilt.
25. Baltimore, D.J. Stewart, OF, Florida State.
26. L.A. Angels, Taylor Ward, C, Fresno State, \$1.67 million
27. Colorado (Michael Cuddyer-NYM), Mike Nikorak, RHP, Stroudsburg (Pa.) HS, \$2.3 million
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College baseball

NCAA College World Series At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Neb. Friday, June 19
Florida 10, Virginia 5
Vanderbilt 7, TCU 1
Saturday, June 20
Game 13 - Florida (52-17) vs. Virginia (41-23), 3 p.m.

Championship Series (Best-of-3)

Monday, June 22: Vanderbilt (50-19) vs. Florida-Virginia winner, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 23: Vanderbilt vs. Florida-Virginia winner, 8 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 24: Vanderbilt vs. Florida-Virginia winner, 8 p.m.

Auto racing today

JONES WINS IN IOWA
NEWTON, Iowa (AP) - No one could beat Erik Jones on restarts in Iowa. Jones' domination off pit road helped him capture his first trophy of 2015. He cruised to victory in Friday's NASCAR Trucks race at Iowa Speedway, leading 112 of 200 laps for his first win of the season.
The 19-year-old Jones had finished third or better four times without a win this year for Kyle Busch Motorsports.
But Jones turned his fifth pole in 26 trucks starts into the fifth win of his career - and second straight on Iowa's short oval.
"We've been so close. We've led so many laps," Jones said. "Just excited to get the rest of the year going at this point. It took us a while to get here, but now that we're here I think we'll keep rolling a few off."
Brandon Jones was a career-best second, followed by Tyler Reddick and points leader Matt Crafton.
Christopher Bell was fifth in his first career trucks series start.
The starting line of Erik Jones and John Hunter Nemechek, 18, exemplified the wealth of young talent that has overtaken the trucks series.
Nemechek showed his age when the green flag dropped, spinning his tires and allowing Erik Jones to jump ahead by over a car length before the first turn.
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COLUMBIANA - The Columbiana High School varsity cheerleaders will be holding a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Arby's. All proceeds are to be used to help the cheerleaders attend cheer camp at Ohio State University in July.

Ironman correction

LEETONIA - There will be 125 targets, not 50 as reported in Friday's paper, for \$40 for adults and \$25 for those 15 and under for the Ironman Clay Bird Shoot July 19 at the Leetonia Sportsman's Club. To sign up or for more information, contact Jim Eckman at (330) 502-0447 or dr-jackman@yahoo.com.

Scrapppers open with a win

MORGANTOWN, West Virginia - The Mahoning Valley Scrapppers opened their 17th season in a big way Friday night, beating the new West Virginia Black Bears 15-7. Anthony Santander went 3-for-5 with a home run, a double, four RBIs and two runs for the Scrapppers. Emmanuel Tapia also went 3-for-5 with a home run and three runs scored.

Pirates streak halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hits just kept on coming against A.J. Burnett, more than he had ever given up in his 16-year career. And yet, somehow the Pittsburgh Pirates were still in the game when the right-hander left in the seventh inning. Burnett yielded 14 hits, and the Pirates' eight-game winning streak came to an end with a 4-1 loss to the Washington Nationals on Friday night.

Yankees-Tigers

Alex Rodriguez's 3,000th career hit
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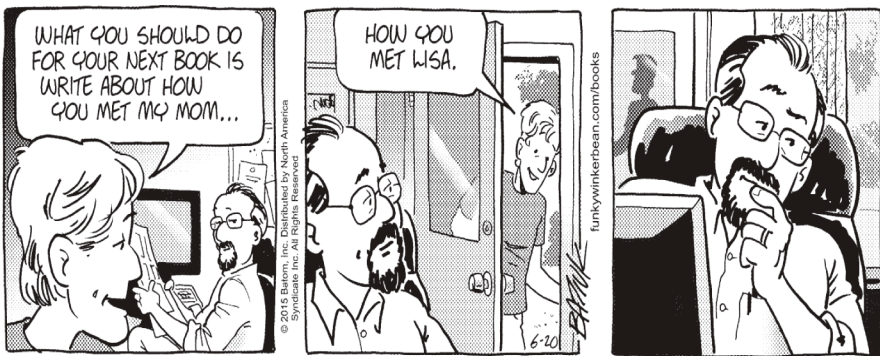
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1964 - Ken Venturi beats Tommy Jacobs by two strokes to win the U.S. Open.
1966 - Billy Casper beats Arnold Palmer by four strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.
1968 - The Night of Speed. In a span of 2 1/2 hours, the world record of 10 seconds for the 100 meters is broken by three men and tied by seven others at the AAU Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Jim Hines wins the first semifinal in a tight finish.

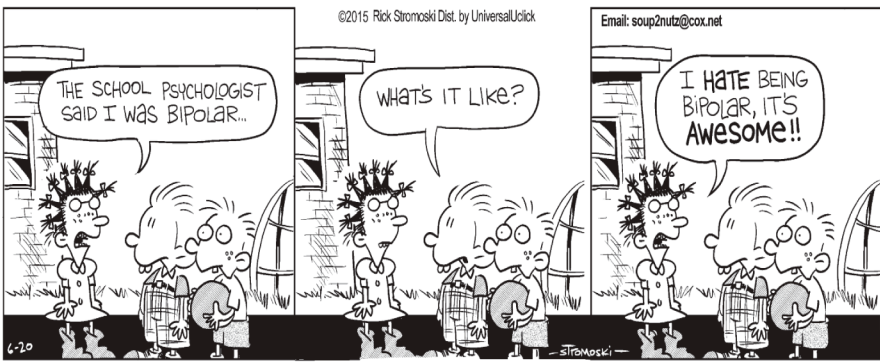
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8 a.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: Formula One, qualifying.
2 p.m. (8, 19, 53) Golf: U.S. Open, third round.
2:30 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Dew Tour: Skateboard streetstyle (taped).
3 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series, Game 13 Florida vs. Virginia.
4 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Pirates at Nationals.
4 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Volleyball: FIVB, St. Petersburg Grand Slam, men's final.
4 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: FIFA Women's World Cup, Germany vs. Sweden.
7 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Rays at Indians.
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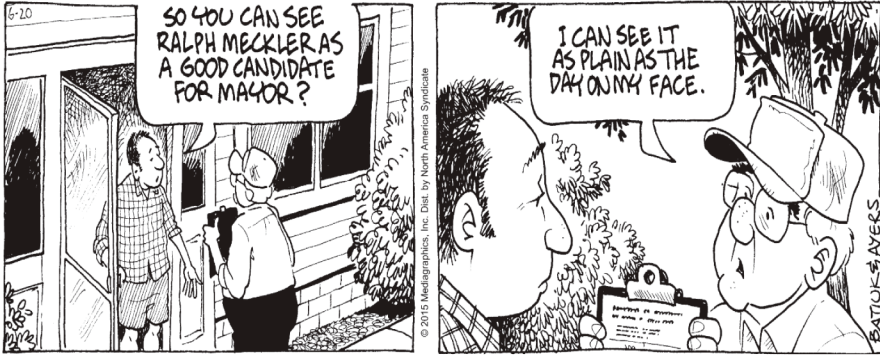
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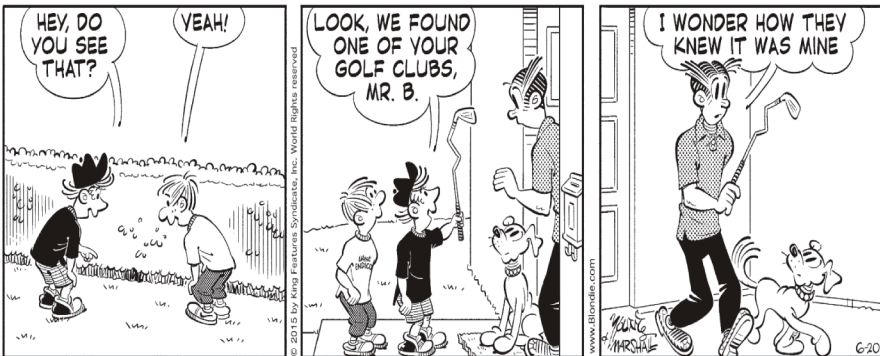
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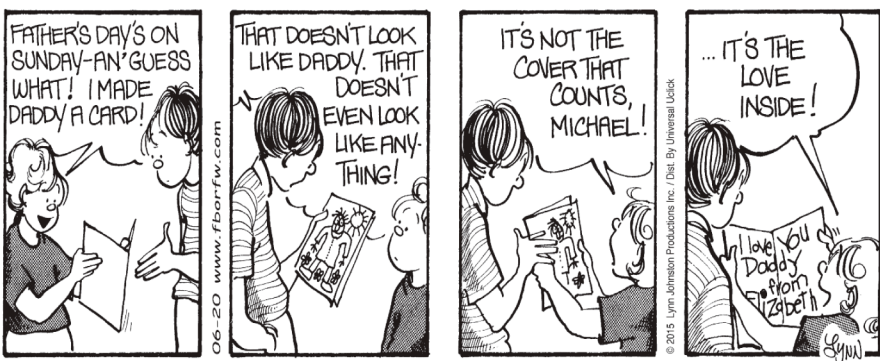
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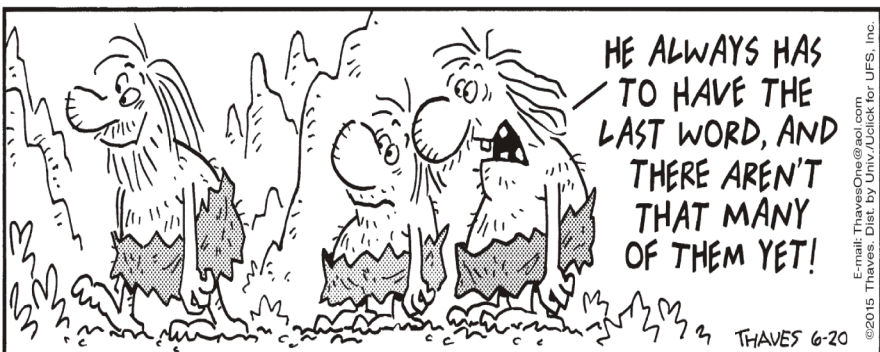
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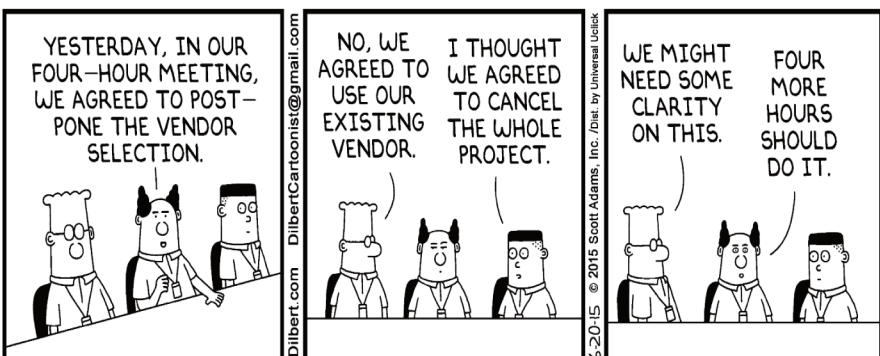
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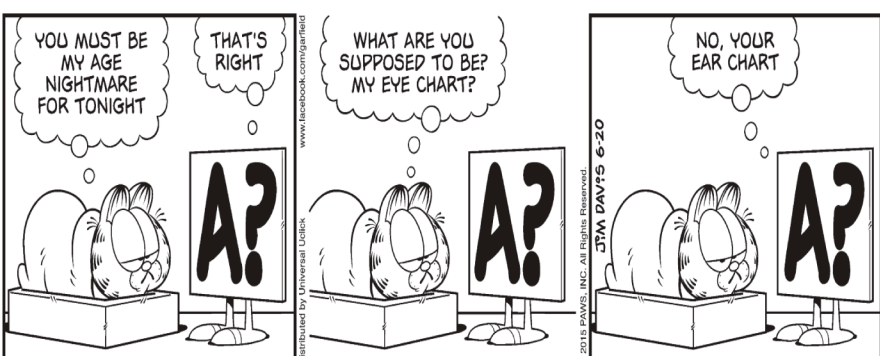
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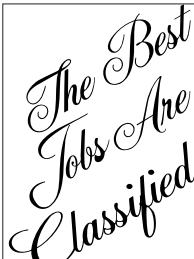
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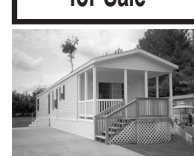
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