

Salem News

Sunday News

Sunday, June 7, 2015

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TODAY'S FORECAST



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► Sports
State track finals, Day 2, 1B

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Council committee will discuss tax increase

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

City Council's Committee of the Whole will delve back into the topic of taxes to support infrastructure and safety services during meetings at 6 p.m. Monday and again at 6 p.m. June 15.

Council President K. Bret Apple announced the meeting dates Friday. The meetings will be held in council

► SALEM

chambers at city hall.

The committee briefly jumped into the topic this past week when Councilman Jeff Cushman recommended the placement of a 1/4 percent increase in the income tax for five years to fix streets and get drug dogs for the police department. He said it is coun-

cil members time to make what will likely be an unpopular decision: to put a tax increase before voters.

No vote was taken, with more discussion promised at future meetings with lots of questions on how they should proceed.

The city has relied on a 1 percent income tax since 1968. Attempts to add an additional half percent income tax failed in 2009 and 2010 by wide

margins. Council had also attempted to reduce the reciprocity — or tax credit — that residents receive for taxes withheld by communities where they work. But voters reversed its decision by way of a ballot referendum.

According to the city's income tax history highlighted on the city's website at www.cityofsalemohio.org under the income tax department,

See TAX, 3A



Everyone is a winner

The Quakertown Super Kids Race Team held its annual derby Saturday on South Broadway Avenue. There were 28 racers, some assisted by ghost drivers and helpers. Local businesses and organizations sponsored race cars. Many volunteers assisted. The event was co-sponsored by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and York Drexler VFW Post 5532 of Washingtonville. For more information, visit www.quakertownskc.com. In the top photo, the Salem Firefighters Local 283 racer, right, with Seth Paskali and ghost driver Dominic Krohn, pulls ahead of the Dynamic Autobody/Carstar of Columbiana racer with Brian Kisner and ghost driver Allie Krohn. The Krohn siblings are from Austintown. The 10-year-old Paskali is a student at Leetonia. The 12-year-old Kisner is a Salem Junior High student. His twin brother, Tyler, and 7-year-old brother, Owen, also competed. Right photo, ghost driver Emme Powell of Lisbon steers 13-year-old Caleb Tami, a Salem Schools student, in the UCT 590 racer. More photos appear on page 6A. (Salem News photos by J.D. Creer)



COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Man who dealt with CCPA guilty

Meanwhile \$2.7 million data center sits vacant

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — The man for whom the Columbiana County Port Authority (CCPA) built a now-vacant \$2.7 million data center recently pleaded guilty to helping defraud a Tennessee bank of \$1.2 million during the same period.

Paul D. Allen, 52, of Oxford, Miss., pleaded guilty on March 30 in federal district court in Cleveland to conspiracy to commit bank fraud, while three counts of bank fraud were dismissed as part of the plea deal reached with prosecutors.

He is scheduled to be sentenced on June 29. The charge carries a maximum possible fine of \$1 million and a 30-year prison sentence.

According to court records, Allen — not to be confused with Paul G. Allen of Microsoft fame — moved to northern Ohio in 1999 after having lived in Tennessee, where he had developed a relationship with Stephen Henry, former president and CEO of the Oakland Deposit Bank.

Henry also served a loan officer at the bank, and he and Allen devised a scheme

See PORT, 3A

Chief wants surveillance cameras installed at police station

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

Police Chief Mike Abraham believes surveillance cameras are needed in the police station to protect his officers as well as the people they arrest.

Abraham met this week with Village Council's public safety committee to request additional funding to install a security camera system in the police department and parking lot.

His especially believes one is needed in their interview room, where suspects are questioned and held after being arrested before being transported to the Columbiana

► LISBON

County Jail. A video recording would play an essential role in determining the truth should any suspect claim to have been mistreated or injured while in police custody.

"There have been some allegations in the past, but they have been unfounded," Abraham said.

Right now, police bring in a portable camera system for recording purposes whenever they take a statement from a suspect in the interview room. Abraham said they need a camera system to record everything that goes on all the time room should

the suspect begin to act out when no one else is present.

For that reason, Abraham also wants to have the metal interview table anchored to the ground so it cannot be flipped over, which has happened. He also wants to obtain a metal "handcuff bench" to secure arrestees while they are being detained in the interview room.

"It's a concern, No. 1, for the officer's safety and the people who are in there too," Abraham said.

In addition to the interview room, Abraham wants a surveillance camera in the garage, because that is where suspects enter the police department after being taken into cus-

tody, and other cameras by the employee door used to enter the police department and in the village hall parking lot.

"We've had some employees' vehicles damaged," he said.

Abraham said the surveillance camera system will cost less than \$1,000, and a village employee already knows how to install it. As for the handcuff table, he believes one can be built at minimal cost in Lisbon by Heim Sheet Metal.

Council President Roger Gallo, who is serves on the public safety committee, believes someone should be able to anchor the interview table to the floor fairly easily.

No move yet on creating quiet zones at RR crossings

By KATIE WHITE
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — The city is continuing to look into funding for a project that would establish quiet zones at three railroad crossings, but no official moves have been made at this point.

In his report to city council this week, City Manager Lance Willard said he spoke with officials from the Ohio Rail Development Commission, Ohio Department of Transportation Jobs and Commerce division, the Columbiana County Port Authority, and Dallis Dawson and Associates regarding possible funding.

He said the port authority is considering the project that was requested by David Flynn, owner of

Project is estimated to cost \$194,600, and would be city's responsibility

Columbiana Buick Cadillac Chevrolet dealership on South Main Street.

Flynn believes establishing quiet zones at the South Main, Pittsburgh and Elm Street crossings will keep his dealership from being targeted for relocation by General Motors.

The GM franchise has reportedly fielded several complaints regarding the train noise in that area.

Quiet zones prohibit trains from blowing their horns while approaching a railroad crossing, and are becoming more popular around the country. They do not prohibit trains from blowing their horns in the event of an emergency. Locomotive bells can also still be used in a quiet zone,

according to information available online through the Federal Railroad Administration.

The project is estimated to cost \$194,600, and would be the responsibility of the city. Council has not voted on moving ahead with the project at this point, but the city is in the planning stages of determining if funding is available to move forward, should council opt to do so.

Council has approved establishing a special fund in which people can donate to the project, and if the project does not happen the money will be returned.

In his report, Willard said a \$50,000 grant through the Ohio

Midwestern Governments Association (OMEGA) will likely not be possible if the full funding for the project is not first in place.

An OMEGA representative told Willard that in order to be eligible for the funding the association would need a resolution from council stating that the project, minus OMEGA's grant, would be obligated.

Willard replied that council was not prepared to take on the \$144,600 balance.

Council did not discuss the matter during the meeting. They did approve:

— A request from Chamber of Commerce Executive Director April Brinker that a sign be placed at the

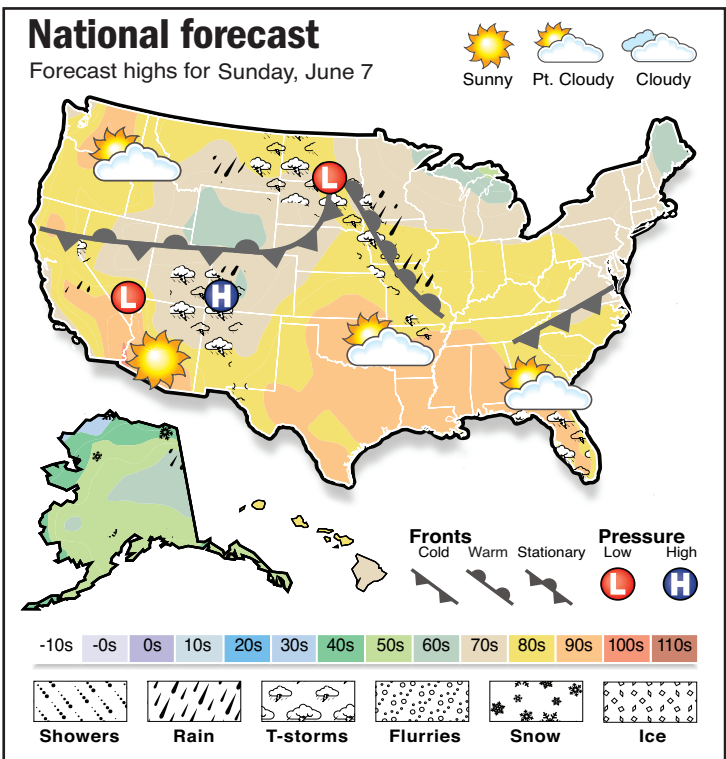
See ZONES, 4A

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy in the morning...Then partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 80. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Not as cool with lows in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Monday...Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 80. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Wednesday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

CLEVELAND: Today....Partly cloudy in the morning...Then partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Not as cool with highs around 80. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Not as cool with lows in the mid 60s. Monday...Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.



Tonight/Sunday

Forecast for Sunday, June 7

City/Region
Low | High temps

Toledo

53° | 81°

Cleveland

58° | 80°

Youngstown

53° | 84°

Mansfield

56° | 83°

Dayton

57° | 84°

Columbus

59° | 85°

Cincinnati

59° | 86°

Portsmouth

60° | 91°

Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Showers

Thunderstorms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

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ALMANAC

On June 7, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, recognized a constitutional right to privacy as it struck down, 7-2, a Connecticut law used to prosecute a Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven for providing contraceptives to married couples. In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore present-day Kentucky. In 1942, the World War II Battle of Midway ended in a decisive victory for American forces over the Imperial Japanese. In 1955, the quiz show "The \$64,000 Question" premiered on CBS-TV. In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was hooked by a chain to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death; one of them, Lawrence Russell Brewer, was executed in 2011. A third defendant received life with the possibility of parole.)

Govt. watchdog: Social Security overpaid nearly half on disability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security overpaid nearly half the people receiving disability benefits over the past decade, according to a government watchdog, raising questions about the management of the cash-strapped program.

In all, Social Security overpaid beneficiaries by nearly \$17 billion, according to a 10-year study by the agency’s inspector general.

Many payments went to people who earned too much money to qualify for benefits, or to those no longer disabled. Payments also went to people who had died or were in prison.

Social Security was able to recoup about \$8.1 billion, but it often took years to get the money back, the study said.

“Every dollar that goes to overpayments doesn’t help someone in need,” said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. “Given the present financial situation of the Social Security Disability Insurance trust fund, the program cannot sustain billions of dollars lost to waste.”

The trust fund that supports Social Security’s disability program is projected to run out of money late next year, triggering automatic benefit cuts, unless Congress acts. The looming deadline has lawmakers feuding over a solution that may have to come in the heat of a presidential election.

The program’s financial problems go beyond the issue of overpayments — Social Security disability has paid out more in benefits than it has collected in payroll taxes every year for the past decade. But concerns about waste, fraud and abuse are complicating the debate in Congress over how to address the program’s larger financial problems.

“Overpayments are bad for everyone — they are bad for the beneficiary and they are bad for the taxpayer,” said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. “With the disability program going broke next year, it is especially troubling that Social Security is failing to protect precious taxpayer dollars.”

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said the agency has a high accuracy rate for its payments and a comprehensive debt collection program for overpayments.

“Social Security provides services to over 48 million retirement and survivors beneficiaries and about 15 million disability beneficiaries,” Social Security spokesman Mark Hinkle said in an email. “The agency will issue nearly \$1 trillion in payments this year. For fiscal year 2013 — the last year for which we have complete data — approximately 99.8 percent of all Social Security payments were free of overpayment, and nearly 99.9 percent were free of underpayment.”

“That same year, we also achieved high levels of payment accuracy in the (Supplemental Security Income) program despite the inherent complexities in calculating monthly payments due to beneficiaries’ income and resource fluctuations and changes in living arrangements,” he said.

The inspector general’s office examined a randomly selected sample of 1,532 people who were receiving either Social Security disability or Supplemental Security Income in October 2003. SSI is a separately funded disability program for the poor.

Auditors followed the group for 10 years, until February 2014. They deter-

mined that 45 percent of the beneficiaries were overpaid at some point during that period. The overpayments totaled \$2.9 million, the study said.

They used the results to estimate that Social Security made a total of \$16.8 billion in overpayments during the 10-year period.

The study concluded that “the agency could do more to prevent the most common overpayments.”

Social Security paid out \$142 billion in disability benefits last year. Unless Congress acts, the trust fund that supports the disability program will run dry sometime during the final three months of 2016, according to projections by the trustees who oversee Social Security. At that point, the program will collect only enough payroll taxes to pay 81 percent of benefits.

That would trigger an automatic 19 percent cut in benefit payments. The average monthly payment for a disabled worker is \$1,165, or about \$14,000 a year.

An easy fix is available. Congress could redirect payroll tax revenue from Social Security’s much larger retirement program, as lawmakers have done before. But Republicans in Congress are balking, saying they want to address the program’s long-term finances.

About 11 million disabled workers, children and spouses currently receive Social Security disability benefits. About 8.3 million people receive Supplemental Security Income, which is funded separately, through the government’s general revenues.

SSI paid out about \$54 billion in benefits last year.

Online: *Social Security*: <http://www.ssa.gov/disability>

ACROSS OUR NATION

Does free ping pong in Seattle parks stop crime?

SEATTLE (AP) — The city of Seattle is wondering if free ping pong in its parks may help stop crime. KING-TV reports that the city’s experiment with a free ping pong table seems to be making a difference.

A ping pong table was installed at Hing Hay Park in Chinatown four years ago. Since then, crime data from the Seattle Police Department suggests incidents in the area seem to be going down, although there have been ups and downs. There were 46 crime incidents in the area in 2009 and 16 in 2014.

No one is willing to draw a direct connection between the ping pong table and the crime statistics, but the city has installed four other tables since then. Officials believe the positive community activity could be crowding out crime.

Las Vegas strip club recruits recent high school graduates

LAS VEGAS (AP) — New advertisements outside Little Darlings strip club in Las Vegas encourage recent high school graduates to apply, promoting stripping as a way to earn money for college. KVVU-TV reports that Little Darlings manager Rick Marzullo says the ads fit in with the character of Las Vegas. The signs have slogans like “Now auditioning the class of 2015” and “Pay your way through college.”

Marzullo says he is offering a way for young women 18 and older to make good money in a struggling economy. He says entertainers at his club make up to \$1,000 a night and he has noticed more and more women turning to stripping to help with rising college costs.

Bus driver hailed as hero for spotting kidnapped boy

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — A Northern California bus driver who spotted a 3-year-old boy and his kidnapper on his bus and alerted police is being hailed as a hero.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports bus driver Tim Watson spotted the boy in the company of a man Friday after hearing a 3-year-old had been kidnapped from the Milpitas Public Library. Watson says he stopped the bus, announced that he was looking for a missing green backpack and casually looked at the boy’s shoes. They were red, just like the ones the missing boy was described as wearing.

He says he called his dispatcher, who in turn notified police. When the bus stopped at the Fremont BART station, police arrested 23-year-old Alfonso David Edington of Pittsburg.

Milpitas Police Chief Steve Pangelinan says Watson is an “absolute hero.”

Girl, 3, who fell from apartment building window dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who fell with her sister from a fourth-story window of a Pennsylvania apartment building has died and her sibling has been critically injured, authorities say.

Three-year-old Tamara Arnette died Friday night of her injuries shortly after she and her 5-year-old sister tumbled from the window of the Allentown unit, the Lehigh County coroner’s office said Saturday. The older girl was reported in critical condition at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest after the 8 p.m. Friday fall at the building in Allentown, about 50 miles north of Philadelphia. Police Capt. Gail Struss said after Saturday’s autopsy that police have found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

“It appears it’s going to be an accident,” she told The (Easton) Express-Times. Sirissa Perry of Allentown said she was standing by Nikita’s Bar when she heard the screen from a window hit the sidewalk nearby. “And then I saw the girls falling out the window,” Perry told The (Allentown) Morning Call, sobbing. “I ran to catch them, but I couldn’t get them in time. I couldn’t make it.”

Jalil Rasheed, sitting at a table of incense, beads and other memorabilia, said the girls walked by almost daily, and he frequently gives them candy or bracelets if he has any handy.

“Very sweet little girls,” Rasheed said. “They are very nice little girls.”

Man says fortuneteller scammed him out \$700K

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York man who sought help from a fortuneteller to fix a romantic relationship says she scammed him out of more than \$700,000.

Now the allegations have the Manhattan psychic, Priscilla Delmaro, and another person facing charges of grand larceny. The 32-year-old Brooklyn man told police he consulted Delmaro in August 2013 who told him that evil spirits were keeping him from a woman he claimed to love and wanted to be with who did not share his same affections. In a statement he and a private investigator presented to detectives last month, the man said that the 26-year-old psychic told him that he and the woman, Michelle, were “twin flames” being kept apart by negativity. Delmaro told him spirits talked to her, so he made multiple payments to her over 20 months, he told investigators. According to the man, those payments included \$80,000 for an 80-mile bridge she said would trap evil spirits into another realm, a \$30,000 Rolex she claimed would cleanse the sins of his past and \$40,064 for a Tiffany diamond ring to “protect his energy,” along with other payments totaling as much as \$40,000.

The man — who has not been identified in court documents — told police he had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars before finding out in February 2014 that Michelle had died. But, the man wrote, Delmaro said she could be reincarnated.

More payments and a trip to seek out the “new” Michelle followed before the man said he decided to go to police. By then, he said he was out \$713,975.

For many, more jobs do not mean more security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is churning out a lot of jobs these days but not a lot of financial security for many of the people who hold them.

Pay growth, though improving, remains tepid. Many workers have few opportunities to advance. Others have taken temporary, part-time or freelance jobs, with little chance of landing full-time permanent work with benefits.

As a result, many jobs don’t deliver as much economic punch as they used to. Part of the reason is that U.S. workers have grown less efficient in recent months. When they produce less per hour of work, their earnings power shrinks. So the economy doesn’t fully benefit from the fuel that healthy job growth normally provides.

The result is a disconnect between the high number of job gains and a nagging dissatisfaction among some, both job holders and job seekers.

Lena Allison lost her job as a private-school kindergarten teacher in layoffs in September. Allison, 54, of Los Angeles has since worked temp jobs and struggled to find permanent work. Online job listings, she says, have made it hard to get face-to-face interviews.

“More people may be working jobs, but they’re like these serial part-time jobs,” she said. “They’re not life-supporting jobs.”

Allison’s experiences, shared by millions of other workers, contrast with the economic momentum suggested by the May jobs report released Friday. The government added a solid 280,000 jobs. The unemployment rate ticked up slightly to 5.5 percent, but for a positive reason: More people decided to start seeking a job, and some didn’t find one.

Hiring surged in the health care, retail, construction and hospitality and leisure sectors. Many analysts and investment managers cheered as average hourly wages rose at an annual rate of 2.3 percent from 2.2 percent in April, slightly ahead of inflation.

“Not only are the labor markets stronger today than at any point in the past 20 years, but we are beginning to see the start of broad-based wage growth,” Rick Rieder, chief investment officer for fundamental fixed income at BlackRock, said in a client note.

That declaration is rooted in the economic data. But it would surprise many Americans.

Nearly half of Americans say they couldn’t afford an emergency expense of \$400 without borrowing or selling something they own, according to a survey released by the Federal Reserve. A striking 60 percent of those surveyed said they expect to go without a pay raise over the next 12 months.

One reason the number of new jobs has stayed strong despite sluggish economic growth is that workers have grown less efficient.

Lower productivity can force employers to hire more in the short run. But it also holds down pay. Higher productivity, by contrast, would enable employers to pay more without having to raise prices on their products.

But productivity — which measures output per hour worked — plunged by a 3.1 percent annual rate in the first three months of 2015 after a 2.3 percent drop in last year’s fourth quarter.

It was the first time in more than eight years that productivity had fallen for two straight quarters. Productivity had expanded 2.1 percent annually, on average, since 2000.

Since the recession, companies have been slow to invest in machinery, computers and other equipment that would enable their workers to produce more.

Many of the jobs added since the Great Recession ended in 2009 have been part time in low-paying industries. Those jobs deliver less economic fuel. Nearly 6.7 million part-timers would prefer full-time work — a figure that’s fallen in recent years but remains far above the pre-recession level of 4.6 million.

The number of self-employed has also jumped nearly 1.6 million in the past year to 16.2 million, nearly back to pre-recession levels.

The self-employed include independent construction contractors and high-priced consultants but also freelancers who struggle to get by. Growth in those areas suggests that more Americans are cobbling together livelihoods from piecemeal work.

MBO Partners, which provides business services to independent workers, calculates that the number of freelancers rose to 17.9 million last year from 15.9 million in 2011. CEO Gene Zaino says the desire of companies to limit costs is driving a shift toward contract and freelance work. New online platforms that link freelancers with projects have facilitated the process.

Many freelancers value the flexibility. But such jobs provide few or no benefits and require independent workers to track and pay taxes on their own.

A report by Congress’ Government Accountability Office found that independent workers endure greater job instability and lower incomes than full-time permanent workers.

DEATHS

Harry L. Dugan Sr.

SALEM — Harry L. Dugan Sr., 95, of East Palestine and a longtime Salem resident, died at 10:54 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 2015 in the emergency room at the St. Elizabeth Center in Boardman.

He was born Feb. 19, 1920 in Masontown, Pa., the son of the late Grover and Hattie (Lane) Dugan.

Mr. Dugan was foreman at the Crane Deming Co. at his retirement. He was a former volunteer fireman and enjoyed golfing, bowling and playing cards.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

His wife, Elizabeth (Kosch) Dugan whom he married Aug. 3, 1940, preceded him in death on Jan. 2, 2012.

Survivors include a daughter, Diane Louise Dugan of East Palestine; a son, Harry L. (Georgiana) Dugan Jr. of Salem; two sisters, Thelma Muhleman of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Hattie Jane Porto of Upland, Calif.; two grandchildren, Gregory and Heather and two great-grandchildren, Adalyne and Raegan.

Also preceding him in death were two sisters, Mildred Belan and Alice Wiland; and two brothers, James and Edison Dugan.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Aimee Raymond officiating. Interment will be at Highland Memorial Park. No calling hours will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Services, 5208 Mahoning Ave. Suite 201 Youngstown, Ohio, 44515, which serves Columbiana, Mahoning & Trumbull Counties.

His obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

6/7/15

(Paid obituary)

Sheila Elaine Morrison

EAST LIVERPOOL — Sheila Elaine Morrison, 66, of East Liverpool, died June 2 at her home.

She was the daughter of the late James A. and Margaret (Ogden) Morrison.

She had been employed by the Genie Garage Door Company for many years.

She is survived by her siblings, Sylvia (Jerry) Manypenny of NC, James (Ann) Morrison Jr. of Cleveland, Wendy Denton of Salem, John Morrison of Austintown, Debra Birtalan of Lisbon, Philip (Jeanne) Morrison of Girard, and Terri (Kevin) Pearson of Girard.

There will be no services held. Burial will be private.

Arrangements are by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

Go and sign the guest book at www.apgreenisenfh.com.

6/7/15

Judith Ann (Taggart) McCarty

EAST PALESTINE — Judith Ann (Taggart) McCarty, 73, of East Palestine died at 5:10 p.m. Friday at the Cleveland Clinic following a short illness.

She was born on Dec. 7, 1941 in Toronto, Ohio, the daughter of the late John and Jean (Nixon) Taggart.

She was a homemaker. She attended Wellsville High School. She has lived in Southern California for 45 years, returning in 2003.

She is survived by her siblings, her twin John Taggart of Calif., Shelby (Don) Smith of Toronto and Joyce Berdine of Pleasant Hts., East Liverpool.

Go sign the guest book at www.apgreenisenfh.com

There will be no public services held and private entombment will be held.

Arrangements by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

6/7/15

Arbaugh-Pearce

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Judith Ann Taggart McCarty, 73
No public services to be held
Private entombment

Sheila Elaine Morrison, 66
No services to be held
Private burial

Evelyn M. (Tullis) Robbins, 95
Celebration of Life Service
2 p.m. Monday, visitation one hour prior at Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church

William R. Castles Jr., 84
Celebration of Life Services,
10:30 a.m. Monday, Visitation one hour prior at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons

Betty J. (Shores) Heestand, 91
Services June 13, 3 p.m.
Visitation one hour prior
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DUGAN, HARRY L. SR. (95)
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday
Stark Memorial
No calling hours

BIERLAIR, ALPHONSE A. JR. (69)
A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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POLICE REPORTS

SALEM REPORTS

— Police responded to the 400 block of Woodland Avenue at 4:27 p.m. Friday for a report of a man with a gun threatening suicide by cop. Police located him in the side yard holding a gun and he was ordered multiple times to drop the gun before finally doing so. He was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

— Police responded to the 900 block of E. State Street at 11:12 a.m. Saturday where a white SUV drove off without paying for \$26.49 in gas.

— Police responded to the 2500 block of Bentley Drive at 11:28 a.m. Saturday where the complainant advised that a resident in the same building came into his room and took money and food. That person admitted taking the money and it was located in a wheelchair in the hallway. The money was returned.

— Police responded to the 2300 block of E. Pershing Street for a suspicious vehicle at 12:52 p.m. Friday. A black SUV was in the parking lot behind the building and was occupied by a woman known as Marci Kirkpatrick, lka 424 Washington St., Leetonia. While en route, the Columbiana County sheriff advised the vehicle was stolen. Officers observed the driver's door open and a woman slumped over the console. She advised it was her father's and he knew she had it. Due to prior contacts with her and the fact that two knives were near her, officer removed her from the vehicle. A plastic baggie with yellow pills and a light brown substance was observed under the driver's side floor and it was photographed. Kirkpatrick lunged in to the car and grabbed the baggie, fought with the officer and fled through the lot. When she turned north-bound to turn toward E. Pershing Street a pursuing officer shot her with a Taser, dropping her to the ground. She was observed shoving the bagging into the front of her pants and officers then got into a physical confrontation with her, trying to handcuff her. At one point, she tucked her handcuffed arm under her body and officers had to struggle with her to get the other arm cuffed. At the police department she claimed to have heart problems so EMTs and first responders treated her and she was transported to the hospital. She was charged with receiving stolen property, tampering with evidence and resisting arrest. Other charges are pending due to paraphernalia located in the vehicle.

— At 12:29 p.m. Saturday, police responded to the 900 block of Newgarden Avenue for a neighbor dispute over dogs on the complainant's property due to one becoming aggressive. Police were unable to contact the neighbor and left a written warning.

— At 3:36 a.m. Saturday, police observed a red truck in the 200 block of N. Broadway Avenue with the driver's side door wide open, engine running and a man asleep behind the wheel. Eric D. Johnson, 32583 Teegarden Road, Hanoverton, was charged with physical control and released on his own recognizance.

— Police responded to the 900 block of E. 3rd Street at 12:20 a.m. Saturday for a reckless operation complaint but were unable to locate the vehicle.

— At 12:24 a.m. Saturday, police observed a man known to be wanted and Donald A. Huff, 187 Plymouth Place, Salem, was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant for theft and taken to the county jail.

— At 1:03 a.m. Saturday, police responded to the 1400 block of E. State Street for a loud people using foul language and the home owner was advised of the complaint.

— At 1:43 a.m. Saturday, police on patrol observed two males exit the Circle K on E. State Street and a woman clerk following, yelling at them. She said they were causing problems and Jared L Barton, 1361 Ridgewood Drive was charged with underage consumption and taken to the county jail.

— Police responded to the 500 block of Cherry Street at 2:27 a.m. Saturday for a loud music complaint and they agreed to turn it off.

— At 6:43 p.m. Friday, police responded to the 500 block of E. 4th Street where the complainant advised a person was driving out of the parking lot when he rolled down his window and called her a thief. There were no threats made and he admitted yelling at her. Police advised both to stay away from each other.

— At 7:51 p.m. Friday, police responded to the 400 block of W. Pershing Street where the complaint and her boyfriend were fighting and he took her phone. She pushed him trying to get it back and he declined pressing charges and bother were advised to stay away from each other.

— At 8:49 p.m. police responded to a dog at large complaint at Buckeye and W. 10th Street and located, caught and turned over the dog to its owner.

— At 9:38 p.m. Friday, police responded to the 2000 block of Pearce Circle for a juvenile problem and advised them to cease.

— Police received a complaint on station at 12:41 p.m. Friday with the complainant advised she has receive several phone calls from an unknown number. Police called it but were unable to make contact and advised the complainant to contact her cell phone provider and get the number blocked

COLUMBIANA REPORTS

— Aaron Brothers of Columbiana was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign after the vehicle he was driving struck a vehicle operated by Debra Grate of Columbiana at the intersection of Firestone Avenue and Salem Street at 10 a.m. Friday.

— Phyllis Rance, Fairfield School Road, reported being threatened by her neighbor, Collin Perkins, at 5:26 p.m. Friday. Police determined the dispute was the result of a misunderstanding between the two.

— Greg Gardener reported at 5:52 p.m. Friday that his girlfriend, Ann Kirkpatrick, lives in the rear house he owns on North Pearl Street, and she was afraid to come out front because the neighbors were harassing her. Police said Jim McBride yelled at Kirkpatrick after she struck his trash can while backing into the driveway.

— A caller reported Friday a woman walks a large black and white dog on South West and South Middle streets and never cleans up after the canine defecates. Police told the man to call back when the woman is actually walking the dog so they can speak with her.

— An officer on patrol found three teenage boys in a vehicle in the Grace Church parking lot at 1:15 a.m. Thursday. Police told the youths to get home.

— Police assisted Beaver Township police in searching for a woman at an Elton Road residence at 4:29 a.m. Thursday.

— Dale Wenger reported there was a carbon monoxide detector going off at an apartment on Cross Street at 2:36 p.m. Thursday. The fire inspector was contacted.

— An employee at Farmers Bank reported at 4:39 p.m. Thursday a vehicle had been sitting in the parking lot for the past 35 minutes and she was getting suspicious since it was closing time. Police arrived and spoke with the motorist, who said he was waiting for a friend. He was told to do so in a public place.

— A caller reported a suspicious person was sitting in a vehicle outside D.W. Dickey & Sons at 5:22 p.m. Thursday. Police spoke with the motorist, who said he pulled over to use his Wi-Fi but would move along.

— A caller reported a dog was barking in the area of West Park Avenue and Cross Street at 8:16 p.m. Thursday, and it had been going on for the past hour. Police spoke with Amanda Higbee, who was warned the next time she would be cited.

— Police recovered a set of keys hanging from a stop sign at the end of Beverly Drive at 8:33 p.m. Thursday.

— The fire department was contacted to check on a carbon monoxide detector at 101 S. Bayshore Drive at 9 p.m. Thursday.

— Carmen Stilson, 41, of Columbiana, was cited for driving under suspension on South Avenue near the Dutch Haus at 9:14 p.m. Thursday.

LISBON REPORTS

— Larena Reed, 46, of East Liverpool, was cited Thursday for driving with expired license plates.

— Robert McLamara, 50, of East Springfield, was cited Thursday for running a red light.

— Darla Forbes, 18, of Salineville, was cited Friday for running a red light.

— A woman who lives on West High Street reported Thursday her 16-year-old daughter was followed home by a man after she finished work at the Sparkle supermarket at 9 p.m. Her daughter could see the man outside from their front room window and she ran to the neighbor's house, where the girl waited for her mother to come home.

— A caller reported a group of juveniles on Thomas Road were blowing boat air horns for the past half hour at 8:23 p.m. Thursday. The juveniles were gone when police arrived, and police waited for a while but the youths did not return.

— Brock Huston, Maple Street, reported having problems with juveniles in his yard at 8 p.m. Thursday, one of whom threatened him.

— A clerk at Smith Oil reported a female motorist in a white Jeep drove off without paying for \$15 in gas at 8:34 a.m. Thursday. Police contacted Jennifer Duron's mother, who said she would make arrangements for her to pay what is owed.

TAX FROM 1A

the city enacted a 1/2 percent income tax in 1960, collecting \$139,857 the first year. The amount was raised to 1 percent in 1968, with \$651,502 collected in 1969. The amount remains at 1 percent, with \$4.5 million in income tax receipts last year. So far this year through May, the amount is a little over \$2.2 million.

Some other area municipalities also rely on a 1 percent income tax, including the cities of Columbiana and Canfield and the villages of Wellsville and East Palestine. But they all give smaller tax credits. In fact, East Palestine and Wellsville offer no tax credit while Columbiana and Canfield both allow 50 percent or half of what is paid elsewhere.

The villages of Leetonia and Lisbon and the city of East Liverpool both charge a 1.5 percent income tax. Leetonia offers a tax credit of

PORT FROM 1A

to defraud the bank.

Allen recruited investors in Ohio for his business projects he was promoting, with the main project being B-Telecom, an alleged information technology company that was supposed to operate a data storage center in Leetonia built specifically for the company by the county port authority.

The port authority agreed in 2002 to build the data center for B-Telecom, and between 2003 and 2008 Allen recruited 30 investors to complete paperwork in support of loan applications submitted to Henry for approval. Investors were promised a percentage of ownership in the business in return for obtaining their loans from the bank.

Allen was accused of forging borrower signatures for fraudulent loans in amounts ranging from \$42,770 to \$168,000, and he sometimes took out additional loans in their names without the borrower's knowledge, using the proceeds to pay for his personal expenses and making interest payments on his business loans.

Henry "manipulated" bank procedures to benefit Allen, which included failing to disclose certain loans to the bank's board of directors. Henry was listed as an undicted co-conspirator in this case and is serving a prison sentence for committing bank crimes in an unrelated case.

The port authority canceled its contract with B-Telecom in January 2009 when the company failed to move into the data center after construction was completed the year before, which would have required B-Telecom to also begin making monthly lease payments of \$20,000 to cover the construction loan. The port authority had also borrowed \$1.5 million to acquire two strands of fiber optic cable for the data center, which B-Telecom was supposed to market in an effort to attract other IT companies to the county.

Without B-Telecom, the port authority was left to repay the loans itself. Except for two years when it was leased by Consol Energy, the 22,000-square-foot data center building has remained mostly vacant since 2008. Earlier this year, the port authority just refinanced the remaining debt on the project, taking out a new loan for up to \$3 million at a lower interest rate, prompting a board member to suggest that perhaps they should sell the data center to get out from under the debt.

The port authority never took any legal action against B-Telecom. "There would have been no assets to go after," said port authority CEO Tracy Drake. "After our own analysis we figured out it was a shell operation," he said.

Before embarking on the data center project, Drake said they checked into B-Telecom's background and business connections. Allen came highly recommended, including by some of the organizations the port authority was working with to bring

half of 1 percent while Lisbon offers 100 percent. East Liverpool offers none. The city of Alliance charges a 2 percent income tax with a 100 percent tax credit. Youngstown city charges 2.75 percent with a tax credit of 100 percent. The city of Akron charges 2.25 percent and gives a 100 percent tax credit.

When asked about the income tax, Mayor John Berlin said he works within the budget council gives him. If he has a 1 percent income tax to work with, that is what he works with.

"I will work within the budget I'm given and will continue to do that," he said.

During a recent council meeting, Councilman Dave Nestic encouraged residents to look at the city's finances and ask questions. He suggested also looking at property taxes or the tax credit, along with the income tax, before deciding that to do.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings.

mgreier@salemnews.net

fiber optic cable to the county.

"It turns out there were some companies that vouched for them," he said.

Drake and port authority president Charles Presley said at the end of the day the project resulted in fiber optic cable coming to the county that is used to benefit schools, the public and businesses.

"The fiber optic is like a utility for the county ... It was an investment in the county. I doubt there are many counties our size that have it," Presley said.

By early 2009, Allen had resurfaced in Floyd County, Va., population 15,279, where he announced plans to build a \$25 million data center similar to the one he walked away from in Leetonia. Economic officials there announced in August of that year they had negotiated a tentative agreement to sell 51 acres in an industrial park to Allen's new company for his data center.

According to the Floyd Press, Allen began trying to recruit local investors, but the project never got off the ground, with his company failing to come up with a \$100,000 down payment by a September 2009 deadline.

An extension was granted but Allen's company missed that deadline too. By then local officials had grown wary because of questionable additional information provided by the company, and the proposed purchase never occurred, and Allen left town.

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Beau Biden, VP’s son, remembered for life of service

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Politicians, military leaders and celebrities from across the country came to bid farewell on Saturday to former Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden, whose death at age 46 opened yet another chapter of grief for his father, Vice President Joe Biden.

Calling himself part of the Biden clan, President Barack Obama remembered Beau Biden as a selfless son and consummate public servant in a eulogy delivered at Biden’s funeral.

“He did in 46 years what most of us couldn’t do in 146,” Obama said. “He left nothing in the tank.”

Addressing the vice president and his wife, Jill, Obama reflected on their friendship: “Michelle and I thank God you are in our lives. Taking this ride with you is one of the great pleasures of our lives. Joe, you are my brother.”

Beau Biden, the vice president’s oldest son, died a week ago after a two-year battle with brain cancer that played out mostly in private, in contrast to the intensely public life that the Bidens have lived for decades.

An overflow crowd of more than 1,000 packed St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Wilmington to pay their respects. Local residents sat among political luminaries such as Hillary Rodham Clinton, former President Bill Clinton and Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

For Joe Biden, the death marked yet another untimely personal loss. More than four decades ago a car crash killed Biden’s wife

and baby daughter and injured his two sons just weeks after he was elected to the Senate. Biden was sworn in at the hospital where 3-year-old Beau and his younger brother, Hunter, were being treated.

The vice president, who did not speak at the funeral, embraced Obama after crossing himself solemnly as he entered the church to the strains of “Bring Him Home,” from “Les Misérables.”

Outside the church before the Mass of Christian Burial, Biden held hands with his son’s widow, Hallie Biden, and his granddaughter, Natalie, as six pallbearers wheeled the coffin into the church.

Amid the solemnity were spirited moments — a gospel choir’s rendition of “Amazing Grace” and Coldplay lead singer Chris Martin’s performance of “Till Kingdom Come.” The White House said Hunter Biden had been a Coldplay fan and that when Martin found out, he asked to come to the funeral.

Gen. Ray Odierno, who was the top U.S. commander in Iraq when Beau Biden served there, eulogized his former soldier and presented him with the Legion of Merit, which honors U.S. service members for exceptionally meritorious conduct.

Beau Biden’s role as the celebrated scion of the vice president’s family was reflected time and again in the remarks of his siblings, Hunter and Ashley — Joe Biden’s two surviving children. Ashley Biden recalled accompanying her brother to his chemotherapy treat-



Vice President Joe Biden, accompanied by his family, holds his hand over his heart as he watches an honor guard carry a casket containing the remains of his son, former Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden, into St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Wilmington, Del., Saturday for funeral services. Standing alongside the vice president are Beau's widow Hallie Biden, left, and daughter, Natalie. Beau Biden died of brain cancer May 30 at age 46. (AP Photo)

ments and said she would forever cherish the time she’d spent with him on those Fridays over breakfast.

“He was our protector, our mediator, the captain of our lives,” she said.

The funeral for Beau Biden, who died at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center outside Washington, capped three days of public mourning in which the vice president and his family were both the consolers and the consoled.

His casket lay in honor in the state Senate chamber on Thursday ahead of a public viewing on Friday.

On both days, seemingly endless lines of people streamed through to greet the vice president, whose sadness at times gave way to his characteristic humanity as he greeted familiar faces with a broad smile, a lingering hug or a fond memory of his son.

Following the funeral, Beau Biden was to be buried in a private ceremony Saturday.

Beau Biden served two terms as attorney general before declaring a run for governor, and many saw in him the same aspirations that brought his father to the White House.

But in 2010, at age 41, he suffered a stroke, then was diagnosed with brain cancer three years later. He returned to work after treatment, but the cancer returned.

Hunter Biden, 45, said his earliest memory was of lying next to his brother in the hospital, with Beau Biden holding his hand and repeating, “I love you.”

“And as it began, so did it end,” Hunter Biden said, recalling his brother’s final moments in the hospital surrounded by family.

“Each of us desperately, desperately holding him. Each of us whispering, ‘I love you, I love you, I love you.’ I held his hand, and he took his last breath, and I know that I was loved.”

Three dead, three missing in Ohio community prompts task force

COLUMBUS (AP) — After six women died or disappeared within the past year in a southern Ohio community, law enforcement officials are looking to state and federal investigators to assist in their search for answers.

Three women have been found dead and three others have been reported missing since May of last year in Chillicothe, according to police and the Ross County Sheriff’s Office. That’s an unusually large number of missing or deceased women for the community, said Lt. Mike Preston.

One death was a homicide, another ruled a suicide and the third an overdose authorities called suspicious.

Investigators said they don’t

know if the cases are connected, but noted that the six women appeared to have run in circles where drug and criminal activity was prevalent.

The local departments have asked the FBI, Ohio’s Bureau of Criminal Investigations, the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Scioto County Sheriff’s office, the Portsmouth Police Department and the state prison system to join a task force to assist in the investigations.

A continued lack of answers in the cases led to the decision to create the task force, Preston said. He said he hopes extra resources and technical assistance from the FBI and other agencies will help generate information on the deaths

and missing women.

Officials said the six women appeared to have known each other or knew some of the same people. At one time, they were all known to frequent an area in Chillicothe known for high drug crime activity, but officials aren’t hung up on the lifestyles the women may have had, said Chillicothe Police Chief Keith Washburn.

“What this boils down to is these are people, and it doesn’t matter what their lifestyle is,” he said. “They don’t deserve to be victims of crimes.”

The dead include 30-year-old Tameka Lynch, 20-year-old Shasta Himelrick and, most recently, 38-year-old Timberly Claytor, who was found dead last week

with gunshot wounds near a vacant dairy bar. A suspect in her death was in custody this week on unrelated charges, and officials are waiting on forensic test results, Preston said.

Lynch’s death was ruled a drug overdose after she was discovered last May in Bainbridge, southwest of Chillicothe, but authorities called it a suspicious death and the investigation is still open.

Himelrick’s body was found in the Scioto River in January after she’d been missing for about a week. Her death was ruled by a coroner as a suicide by drowning.

Police continue to search for the three missing women: 29-year-old Charlotte Trego, missing since May of last year; 38-year-old

Wanda Lemons, missing since November; and 26-year-old Tiffany Sayre, missing since May 11.

For now, the task force is in an organizational stage and is getting started by setting up a 24-hour tip line. The agencies will then move into an operations phase, Washburn said.

Meanwhile, Chillicothe, a community of about 22,000, trudges on, waiting for leads. A crowd of about 100 people gathered Thursday night for a candlelight vigil to commemorate the six women.

“I think the community is wanting answers as to what’s going on,” Preston said. “This task force will hopefully provide those answers.”

Convicted murderers use power tools to escape

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP) — Two convicted murderers used power tools to cut through steel pipes at a maximum-security prison near the Canadian border and escape through a manhole, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Saturday.

“It was an elaborate plot,” Cuomo said after joining law enforcement authorities to retrace the prisoners’ escape route from the Clinton Correctional Facility in the town of Dannemora in the Adirondacks.

He said Richard Matt, 48, and David Sweat, 34, are “two dangerous individu-

als.”

Sweat is serving a sentence of life without parole after he was convicted of first-degree murder for killing a Broome County sheriff’s deputy in 2002.

Matt is serving a sentence of 25 years to life for the kidnapping and beating death of a man in 1997.

The two men’s adjoining cells were empty during a morning check, said Anthony Annucci, the acting state corrections commissioner.

“A search revealed that there was a hole cut out of the back of the cell through

which these inmates escaped,” Annucci said. “They went onto a catwalk which is about six stories high. We estimate they climbed down and had power tools and were able to get out to this facility through tunnels, cutting away at several spots.”

Authorities said there are many questions including how the men acquired the tools.

Annucci said prison authorities are checking to see if any power tools are missing from contractors at the prison.

Maj. Charles E. Guess of the state police said more than 200 officers from multiple agencies were searching for the inmates.

The search included bloodhounds and aerial surveillance, he said.

Cuomo said the prison break was the first escape from the maximum-security portion of the prison since it was built in 1865.

The prison is about 20 miles from the Canadian border. Roadblocks were set up in the area, WIRY-AM reported.

Sweat is white, 5 feet 11 inches, with brown hair and green eyes and weighs 165 pounds, police said. He has tattoos on his left bicep and his right fingers.

Matt is white, 6 feet tall, with black hair and hazel eyes, according to police. He weighs 210 pounds and has tattoos including “Mexico Forever” on his back, a heart on his chest and left shoulder and a Marine Corps insignia on his right shoulder.

ZONES FROM 1A

traffic circle thanking those who sponsored flower baskets along Main Street. Brinker also invited city officials to attend a Business Expo and Trade Show on July 28. The county’s six chambers will attend the event, and are also inviting their respective officials, she said.

— Contracting with Graft Electric for the furnishing and installation of the replacement generator and the removal of old generator for the city’s wastewater treatment plant.

— Setting the life insurance benefit and conditions for the mayor and members of council, per the Charter.

— A first reading of legislation amending a planning and zoning code ordinance relating to the definition of “sign area of.” A public hearing was held to discuss the change and Municipal Attorney Dan Blasdel explained it relates to keeping multiple signs from being on one property.

— An executive session to discuss acquisition of prop-

erty and pending litigation. No action was taken.

— A proclamation was presented to Eric Hosler, superintendent of Heartland Christian School, for the school’s work at Firestone Park. Students, staff and parents have performed various projects around the park, including working on flowers beds, improving the tennis courts and Funland. Hosler said the work falls in line with the school’s aim, which is to be like Christ through serving others.

— A request from Sixth Street resident Jack Sutherin of the Requin Base United States Submarine Veterans, that a proclamation be made declaring July 11 as Columbiana Police Department recognition day. Sutherin also said the Requin Base will be hosting its western meeting at the Columbiana American Legion at 12:30 p.m. that day and the police department and the public are invited to attend. The Requin Base operates out of Pittsburgh and consists of 208 members and has visited the Legion in the past, he said.

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SUN/7
COLUMBIANA
Free concert, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park; music by Youngstown Area Concert Band.

Super Bingo Sunday, 2:30 p.m., St. Jude Hall, 170 E. Seventh St. Doors open at 1 p.m.; food available for purchase, free dauber and pop.

Car show, Whispering Pines, 4-7 p.m., hosted by the Arby's Cruise Crew to benefit the Community Food Pantry.

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

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

SALEM
Breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, AMVETS Post 45, 750 S. Broadway Ave.

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

Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park, Nite-bridge with Moss Stanley, 6 p.m.

Auditions for "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 7 p.m., Salem Community Theatre.

YOUNGSTOWN
Gamblers Anonymous, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church Presbyterian, 3425 Hopkins Road.

MON/8
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins, 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

DAMASCUS
Free community lecture on hearing healthcare, presented by audiologist Kim Anthony, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Damascus Friends Church, 28857 Walnut Street, Damascus Canyon View Room. Refreshments will be served. No reservations required. For information call 330-787-1715

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

HANOVERTON
United Local Board of Education, special meeting, 6 p.m., administrative office conference room.

LEETONIA
Access Health, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Kick off to summer reading with Scrappy, 1 p.m.; Embroidery class, 5 p.m., 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.

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

... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

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

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

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

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

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

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

Salem Band Boosters, monthly meeting, 7 p.m., high school band room.

Salem Historical Society, monthly meeting, public invited; program "Local Dairies" by Roy Hartley in Dale Shaffer Library meeting room, 7 p.m.

WED/10
COLUMBIANA
Columbiana High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Dutch Haus.

CLA Estate Planning Workshop, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Das Dutch Haus and Bakery, 14895 South Ave. Extension; reservations, 866-252-8721.

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

EAST LIVERPOOL
East Liverpool High School girls class of 1962, luncheon, 1 p.m., AngeNetta's in Canfield.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine High School Class of 1954, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Paul's Cafe in Columbiana.

IRONDALE
Strawberry Festival, Irondale United Methodist Church, 4-7

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/11
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.

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

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

EAST LIVERPOOL
National Alliance of Mental Illness NAMI Connection Peer Recovery Support Group meeting, 5-6:30pm., Carnegie Library.

ELKTON
Elkrun Township, board of trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration garage building on state Route 154.

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

LEETONIA
Exercise, 11:30 a.m.; How to be a superhero youth program, 1 p.m.; LEGOs, 4:30 p.m.; Talk on Charles Burchfield and the Leetonia Coke Ovens, 6 p.m.; Vintage Vehicle Meet, 5-7 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

NORTH LIMA
Drive-thru chicken dinner, 3-6 p.m., or until sold out, Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Avenue Extension; \$7. To reserve dinners, call 330-549-2588.

SALEM
Salem Preservation Society's benefit tag sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 2090 Foxden Drive (near the Salem Golf Club).

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

Salem Area Retired Workers, meeting, noon, CIO Hall, 547 Prospect St.; lunch provided.

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

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

FRI/12
DAMASCUS
Free community health fair and farmers market, 1-2 p.m., Damascus Friends Church, 28857 Walnut Street, Canyon View Room. Free give-a-ways, free blood pressure screenings, when available; free fresh produce and free health service information. Various health care representatives will be available.

LEETONIA
Bigfoot Festival, 3-10 p.m., Main Street downtown; 5K race pre-registration 7 p.m., race/walk 8 p.m., Coke Ovens.

NORTH LIMA
All-you-can-eat fish fry, 3-7 p.m., Youngstown Shrine Club on state Route 165; adults \$10; children \$5.

SALEM
Sign-up deadline for the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's 43rd annual golf outing on June 15 at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; 330-337-3473 or tleppel@salemohiochamber.org.

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

Salem Preservation Society's benefit tag sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 2090 Foxden Drive (near the Salem Golf Club).

Second Harvest Food Bank distribution, 10 a.m., Bunker Hill United Methodist Church, 15096 W. Middletown Road; bring containers.

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Two race cars head toward the finish line on South Broadway Avenue Saturday during the Quakertown Super Kids Race Team’s annual derby. There were 28 racers, some assisted by ghost drivers and helpers. Local businesses and organizations sponsored race cars. Many volunteers assisted. The event was co-sponsored by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and York Drexler VFW Post 5532 of Washingtonville. For more information, visit www.quakertownskc.com.

Salem News photos by J.D. Creer



Left photo, 17-year-old Zack Henderson, a Leetonia High School student, takes off in a Salem News-Morning Journal sponsored racer. Photo below, 10-year-old Alex Lewis, a student at Reilly Elementary School, competes in the Sebring Dental racer.



Ghost driver Sierra Zarnosky of Lisbon and 10-year-old Makayla Moore, a Reilly Elementary School student, move into first place in their patriotic-themed Salem AMVETS Post 45 racer.



Don't take a seat: Panel says you should stand for two hours

LONDON (AP) — Are you sitting down? In that case, you should probably stand up before reading this.

In the first advice of its kind, British experts are recommending office workers stand for at least two hours a day, in a warning against the dangers of prolonged sitting.

The guidelines were developed by a group of experts invited by Public Health England and an advocacy group and were published online Monday in the British Journal of Sports Medicine.

The experts recommend people start with two hours of standing or light activity, adding they should eventually double that to four hours.

In recent years, the hazards of sitting too much have been compared to those of smoking, with research suggesting people who spend most of their days seated are more likely to be fat, have heart problems, cancer and even die earlier.

Not even regular exercise seems to help.

"Even if you're meeting your physical activity guidelines, you cannot undo the risks of prolonged sitting," said Gavin Bradley, director of the campaign group Get Britain Standing, one of the authors of

the new guidance. Bradley, who spoke during a telephone interview while walking, said officials estimate the average Briton sits for more than half of their working hours. His group is expanding its campaign to other countries including the U.S. on Tuesday and is pushing for more people to have access to a desk that allows them to stand.

According to the guidelines, people who sit the most have more than twice the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease, a 13 percent increased risk of cancer and a 17 percent increased risk of premature death, compared to those who sit the least.

Jenny Nissler, an occupational physical therapist and spokeswoman for Britain's Chartered Society of Physiotherapists, said people who sit for long stretches could be more prone to joint stiffness and back pain.

"Companies should reconsider the culture around taking regular breaks and think about whether meetings could be held standing up or walking," she said.

Bradley, who takes all his calls standing, says curbing the amount of time people spend sitting could have huge benefits, since up to 95 percent of adults in developed countries are classified as inactive.

"We've sat on this problem for far too long," he said.

Online:
Journal:
<http://bjsm.bmj.com/lookup/doi/10.1136/bjsports-2015-094618>

Cancer treatments got gentler, yet children's survival improved

CHICAGO (AP) — The move to make cancer treatments gentler for children has paid a double dividend: More kids are surviving than ever before, and without the long-term complications that doomed many of their peers a generation ago, new research shows.

Radiation and chemotherapy have saved countless children from leukemia and other types of cancer, but some of these treatments can damage the heart or other organs, problems that prove fatal years later.

In the 1990s, a push began to try to prevent these "late effects" by giving smaller, more targeted doses of radiation, avoiding certain drugs and changing the way chemo is given. But doctors worried: Would gentler treatments hurt a child's survival odds?

The new study, which tracked more than 34,000 childhood cancer survivors over several decades, gives a happy answer: No.

Survival continued to improve, even with scaled-back treatments. And fewer kids died from second cancers or heart or lung problems 15 years after their initial treatment ended. "The field needs good news" and this study gives it, said Dr. Greg Armstrong of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. He leads the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study, funded by the National Cancer Institute.

Treating childhood cancer is "one of the miracles of modern medicine," Armstrong said. "Fifty years ago less than 30 percent of kids would survive childhood cancer but now we know that over 80 percent will."

That high success rate allowed doctors in the 1990s to scale back certain treatments for certain types of patients to try to spare them late effects. The study compared survival odds before and after that change.

Researchers found that the death rate 15 years after treatment ended kept declining, from about 12 percent for those treated from 1970-74 to 6 percent for those treated from 1990-94. Deaths from late effects of cancer treatment, such as heart problems, also declined over that period, from 3.5 percent to 2.1 percent.

Garrett and Gatlin Stringer, brothers from Huntsville, Texas, benefited from the change, said their physician, Dr. Michael Rytting at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. The boys had acute lymphocytic leukemia, the most common childhood cancer. When doctors first described their treatment, "we didn't really ask long-term effects, to be honest, because at the time it was really just kind of day to day," said their mother, Marsha Stringer.

Garrett, now 20 was diagnosed at age 7 and is now a 13-year survivor. Gatlin, now 14, was diagnosed at age 3 and is 11 years past his treatment. The boys got chemo but because scans showed the disease had not spread to their spinal cords, they were spared having to have radiation.

Now, they are "amazing ... no side effects at all that we know of," their mother said.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 2015

★ SALEM NEWS

► TRACK — 108TH OHIO STATE TRACK MEET

Robbins leaps to state runner-up



Blue Devils fall short of title

By **RON FIRTH**
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — West Branch senior Zach Robbins was happy with a state runner-up finish last year. He wasn't this year.

Eyeing a state title all season, Robbins had to settle for another second place in the Division II high jump at the 108th annual state track meet Saturday.

"There was a lot of competition," Robbins said. "D2 is stacked."

The top three finishers were exactly the same as last year with Columbus Linden McKinley junior Jeffery Floyd repeating as the state champion, followed by Robbins and Shelby senior Cody Stine.

"Did a lot change this year?" Robbins said. "I knew is was going to be us in the top three again."

"We're in the same competition with the same three competitors," West Branch boys coach Tracy Wyatt said. "Zach did a great job, but had a few technical issues."

Floyd had a winning jump of 6-foot-10, the same as last year.

"This year when I got here, I expected it," Floyd said.

Robbins and Stine both cleared 6-9 with Robbins taking second on fewer misses.

"All my first attempts went well under 6-8," Robbins said. "6-10 is a hurdle. I can't get the hamstring

over."

"He got 6-9 this year," Wyatt said. "He was disappointed because he wanted to win."

Floyd cleared 6-6 and 6-8 on his third attempts and 6-9 and 6-10 on his second attempts, hitting the bar each time.

"Last week it felt easy," Floyd said. "This week was a little different."

Robbins didn't have a miss until 6-8, making 6-8 and 6-9 on his third attempts.

"How does he get that high?" Robbins said. "He has no form. I've worked years and years to get this form. He just jumps. He had six misses at 6-9 and I had (two), yet he gets over it."

"A huge athletic talent," Wyatt said. "Zach is more textbook as far as technique."

Robbins goes down as the most successful West Branch boys track athlete with his two state runner-up finishes. No other West Branch boy has finished higher than fourth at state.

"He really does handle pressure well," Wyatt said. "He is really calm and laid back. He was a little frustrated today because he got second."

State notes

- It was a frustrating day for West Branch as the Warriors had three ninth-

See **ROBBINS, 2B**



West Branch's Zach Robbins competes during the boys Div. II high jump finals Saturday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in Columbus. Robbins cleared 6-feet 9-inches on this jump on his way to a state runner-up finish. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

COLUMBUS — Inter-Tri County League Div. IV schools haven't had much trouble reaching the state baseball tournament.

Getting over the hump has been a different story.

Western Reserve became the latest ITCL team to fall short of a state championship as Newark Catholic handed the Blue Devils a 6-0 loss on Saturday in the Div. IV state championship game at Huntington Park.

Outside of two appearances by Western Reserve, the ITCL has had Springfield (2009, 2011, 2013) and Columbiana (2010) make the state tournament since the league began play in 2006.

The ninth-ranked Green Wave keep pace with Cincinnati Archbishop Moeller, which also won its eighth state championship earlier in the day, for second-most in OHSAA baseball history.

Rob Engle tossed a com-

See **DEVILS, 2B**



Chaminade Jullienne's Kyle McKinney, United's Riley Fillman and Dunbar's Juan Scott dash for the finish in the Div. II 300-meter hurdles final on Saturday at the state track meet. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

Fillman makes United history

By **RON FIRTH**
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — Senior Riley Fillman left his mark at United in his final track meet.

After being the state runner-up in the Division II long jump Friday, he added a third place in the 300-meter hurdles at the state track meet on Saturday.

"I'm happy with a second and third place," he said.

Fillman becomes the first United boy to score in four events at state in a career. The only thing missing after this weekend was a state title.

"Every athlete thinks about it," he said.

His time of 38.11 seconds in the 300 hurdles at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium is one of the best in Columbiana County history.

Mentor Lake Catholic senior Matt Ludwig won in

37.18 seconds, while Dayton Dunbar senior Juan Scott, who posted the top time in Friday's preliminaries, was second in 37.48.

"Ludwig was in our region," Fillman said. "I knew he could 37."

"Coming around the bend we were even. Then he took off on the straight-away."

Fillman is the first area athlete to break 39 seconds in the 300 hurdles in 13 years and he has done in regularly in the tournaments.

"I never expected to hit it like I do now," he said.

"38.1 and third place isn't bad," Fillman said. "I'd like to get 37 though."

Fillman said he is heading to the University of Akron track team as a preferred walk on where he plans to compete in the decathlon.

State notes

- United senior Lucas Cooper was 11th in the Division II discus with a toss of 144-5.
- Unioto senior Trevor De-tillion won his second straight state title with a 187-9 on his first attempt. He had the top three throws by adding a 185-10 and 180-0.
- Carrollton senior Tyler Dodd was fourth and Youngstown Mooney senior Dante Penza was fifth, both at 167-6. Dodd's second-best throw of 167-1 gave him fourth place.
- The only other United boys to score in three events at state in their careers are brothers Brian and Brent Hall.
- The last area boy to hit 38 seconds in the 300 hurdles was Salem's Jason Greenamyer in 2002 (38.97).

Alessi, Falasca find ways to podium

By **RON FIRTH**
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — South Range senior Joe Alessi and Western Reserve senior Joe Falasca had different finishes in their third-place finishes at the Division III state track meet Saturday.

Alessi came up limping at the end of the 100 meters, while Falasca turned in one of his best times in the 110 hurdles.

Alessi grabbed his left hamstring after finishing the 100 meters in 10.97 seconds.

"Ten meters in I felt it and kept running," Alessi said.

He couldn't believe it as a golf cart hauled him off the track at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

"I really wasn't thinking anything," Alessi said. "I just wanted to see what was going on."

Alessi will report for football camp and classes at Youngstown State University on June 15.

See **ALESSI, 2B**



South Range's Joe Alessi receives attention after pulling his hamstring during the boys Div. III 100-meter dash Saturday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in Columbus. (Salem News/Ron Firth).



Western Reserve's Joe Falasca (left) competes in the boys Div. IV 110-meter hurdles Saturday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in Columbus. At right is Montpelier's Dylan Snyder. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

Tiger shoots career worst 85 at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods hit a new low with the highest score of his career Saturday — an 85 at the Memorial.

Woods ended his front nine with back-to-back double bogeys. Needing a par to avoid the worst score of his career, he hooked his tee shot into the water, flubbed two chips and ended with a quadruple-bogey 8.

He was in last place at Muirfield Village, the course where he has won five times, meaning he will tee off by himself Sunday morning.

Woods signed his card and declined interview requests, walking out the door to sign a few autographs.

► STATE TRACK

Cyrus shines for Springfield, Swindell fights to the finish

By **RON FIRTH**
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — Springfield junior Courtney Cyrus turned a slow start to the season to a fast finish. “The day after the first meet, I pulled my left hamstring in practice,” she said. “I was scared the season was over.” Cyrus became the first girls runner in school history to score at the state track meet by placing fourth in the Division III 100-meter hurdles Saturday.

She broke her own school record for the second straight day in 15.56 seconds at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

It was a long way from where her season started. After the injury, she worked her way back into shape by running an occasional event. “But I really came back at the end of April,” she said. Cyrus was supposed to be the anchor on the 800-meter relay team before the injury. The foursome of junior Cecilia Bieznicks and freshmen Haley LaMorticella, Shantel Springer and Cierra Latronica ran all the way to state. “I like the relay. I was upset I wasn’t running on it,” Cyrus said. “But they ran well. Everyone who ran at state will be back next year.” Rittman junior Maddy McDermott won the state

title in 14.95 seconds. Cyrus finished second behind McDermott at the Navarre regional last week. “I thought she had a pretty good shot at winning,” she said. “I’m glad for her.” The Springfield girls have had four state placers in field events, but never the running events. After getting a medal Saturday, Cyrus is already looking ahead to next season. “Big time,” she said. “It’s going to be my senior season, so I’m looking for better times.”

State notes

- Salem senior Marissa Swindell stayed with the leaders for as long as she could before finishing ninth in the Division II 400 dash (59.70).
- Rossford sophomore Regan Clay won in 55.29. The top six finishers are underclassmen.
- The only Salem girl sprinter to place at state was Lizzie Jesko, who was eighth in the 100 dash in 2001.
- Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas captured the first team title by any Stark County girls track team ever. The Knights totaled 69 points by winning five events, including three in the relays (400, 800 and 3200).

DIV. IV STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME							
WESTERN RESERVE							
HITTERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	LOB
Larimer, Wyatt ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Marlowe, Walker 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Clark, Jake 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Diciccio, Jeep dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clegg, John p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Woolf, Tommy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nesbitt, Evan cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hames, Ian rf	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Slaven, Drew ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Demsky, Ryan 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matas, Logan ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, Zach c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hilles, Kyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dezee, Lance lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	0	2	7	5

E: Nesbitt, Evan; Hames, Ian

NEWARK CATHOLIC							
HITTERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	LOB
Lake, Tanner ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lohr, Mitch c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, Jud	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, Rob p	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Morris, Gabe dh	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Moerman, Joe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Halloy, Nick 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1	1
Claggett, Caleb	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wollenburg, Jack 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Cavinee, Nic 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Kent, Austin	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, Zac lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	2
Mummey, Jody cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Kent, Zach rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	7	2	3	2	6

BATTING
2B: Engle, Rob; Morris, Gabe
RBI: Morris, Gabe; Wollenburg, Jack
Sac fly: Morris, Gabe

WESTERN RESERVE							
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Clegg, John (L, 5-4)	6.0	7	6	3	3	2	0
Totals	6.0	7	6	3	3	2	0

Batters Faced: Clegg, John 30
HBP: Clegg, John
Pitches-Strikes: Clegg 92-56

NEWARK CATHOLIC							
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Engle, Rob (W, 7-1)	7.0	3	0	0	2	7	0
Totals	7.0	3	0	0	2	7	0

Batters Faced: Engle, Rob 26
Pitches-Strikes: Engle 96-61

Western Reserve (23-6)	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	3	2
Newark Catholic (22-11)	1	0	0	5	0	X-6	7	0

DEVILS FROM 1B

plete game, three hit shutout to lead Newark Catholic, who also defeated Western Reserve 6-2 in a 2014 state semifinal game. He struck out seven batters and walked two. Leading 1-0 going into the fourth, Jack Wollenburg blooped a single down the right field line to bring in Joe Moerman, and a wild pitch scored Wollenburg to make it 3-0. Later in the inning, a two-out error by the Blue Devils led

to three more runs and gave the Green Wave a 6-0 cushion, which proved to be enough. Wollenburg and Nic Cavinee each had two hits to lead Newark Catholic (22-11). This was the 11th state semifinal appearance for the Green Wave since 2002 (15th overall) and sixth championship in that stretch. Western Reserve, which was unranked in the final state poll, was playing for its first state championship and finished the season with a 23-6 record.



Fairbanks’ Gabby Burchett, Springfield’s Courtney Cyrus and Norwayne’s Rachel Schmidt compete in the Div. III 100-meter hurdle final on Saturday at the state track meet. (Salem News/Ron Firth)



Above, West Branch’s Hunter Nielsen reacts after Dunbar’s JaVonta Brown took a spill at the end of the 1600-meter relay final. At right, Salem’s Marissa Swindell competes in the Div. II 400-meter final on Saturday at the state track meet. Also pictured is Portsmouth’s Lynsey Shipley.



Cincinnati Christian’s Kameron Antwine, Cincinnati Country Day’s Darryn Jordan, South Range’s Joe Alessi, Warren JFK’s Jacob Coates and Warren JFK’s Chad Zallow race in the 100-meter dash final on Saturday at the state track meet in Columbus. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

ALESSI FROM 1B

“The trainers said I’ll be fine,” he said. He was still talking about giving the 200 dash a try, but eventually decided against it with his football future coming on soon. “I was looking forward to running the 200 and getting on the podium again,” he said. He posted the third-fastest time in the 200 in Friday’s preliminaries. “I’m a football player,” Alessi said. “Track defi-

nately helps with speed and conditioning.” Alessi was the Ohio Division VI offensive player of the year and the offensive MVP of the North-South Classic in April following a record-setting football career at South Range High School. Falasca’s time of 14.74 seconds was just off his personal best on Friday of 14.42 seconds. “I was just trying to get second place,” Falasca said. “I’m pretty happy with what I got.” He missed out on second place by two-hundredths of

a second. **State notes** • Warren JFK won the Division III boys team title with 48 points courtesy of senior Chad Zallow and sophomore Jacob Coates. Zallow as first in the 110 hurdles (13.91), 100 dash (10.55) and 300 hurdles (39.06), while Coates was first in the 200 dash (21.71) and second in the 100 dash (10.80). • In the Division III boys 3200 run, Maplewood junior Tristan Dahmen was first (9:16.99) and Mineral Ridge senior Logan Smith

was second (9:18.16). That was the same way they finished at the state cross county meet in November. • Falasca ran on Saturday morning and was going to Western Reserve’s state championship game at 1 p.m. at Huntington Park in downtown Columbus. “The success we’ve had at our school is unbelievable,” he said. • After the injury, Alessi left Saturday’s meet to get back to graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. “Mom says I’m going to graduation,” Alessi said.

ROBBINS FROM 1B

place finishes. The top eight stand on the podium. West Branch senior Jake Zinni was ninth in the Division II boys discus with a toss of 153-feet-6. He had four throws over 149 feet. West Branch senior Lea Bock was ninth in the Division II girls shot put with a

emy (3:19.45) and Dayton Dunbar (3:19.49). The first two anchors got tangled up at the finish and took a spill, with the third one falling over the pile. With West Branch running a distant ninth, Nielsen slowed at the finish to the carnage. • Robbins said his track career is over. “I’m going to tech school, so I’ve got to take this and

roll,” he said. • Floyd tried to get the Division II state record of 7-feet-1 3/4, but missed. “A bunch of difference,” he said. “It felt good (to try it).” • “I’ve got a little pain in my left knee,” Floyd said. “It has been bothering me a lot. I’m not crying about it until afterwards.”

HORSE RACING



Victor Espinoza reacts after crossing the finish line with American Pharoah to win the 147th running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, Saturday, in Elmont, N.Y. American Pharoah is the first horse to win the Triple Crown since Affirmed won it in 1978. (AP Photo)

American Pharoah races into history

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Finally, a Triple Crown winner, and after 37 years of waiting, this one was never in doubt.

American Pharoah led all the way to win the Belmont Stakes by 5 1/2 lengths on Saturday, becoming the first horse since 1978 to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — one of the sport- ing world’s rarest feats.

“Wow! Wow!” jockey Victor Espinoza said moments after crossing the finish line. “I can only tell you it just an amazing thing.”

The bay colt with the un- usually short tail easily de- feated seven rivals in the grueling 1 1/2-mile race, covering the distance in 2:26.65 — sixth-fastest in Belmont history — to end the longest stretch without a Triple Crown champion in history.

“That little horse, he de- served it,” trainer Bob Baf- fert said. “He’s the one that did it. We were basically just passengers.”

American Pharoah is the 12th horse and first since Affirmed in 1978 to win three races on different tracks at varying distances over a five-week span. He won the Derby by one length on May 2 and then romped to a seven-length victory in the rainy Preak- ness two weeks later before demolishing his rivals Sat- urday.

“I still can’t believe it happened,” said Baffert, at 62 the second-oldest trainer of a Triple Crown winner.

Baffert and Espinoza ended their own frustrat- ing histories in the Triple Crown. Baffert finally won on his record fourth Triple try, having lost in 1997, 1998 (by a nose) and in 2002. Espinoza got it done with his record third shot after failing to win in 2002 and last year on California Chrome.

“I was prepared for somebody coming because I’ve been through this so many times,” Baffert said.

Nobody did. Espinoza hustled Ameri- can Pharoah to the lead leaving the No. 5 post and quickly got him over to the rail. Materiality was on his outside in second, but never applied any serious pressure traveling on the

BELMONT STAKES

Stake Value Of Race \$1,500,000. Value To Winner \$800,000; Second \$280,000; Third \$150,000; Fourth \$100,000; Fifth \$60,000.

Horse	Wgt	PP	¼	½	1M	1¼	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
American Pharoah	126	5	1-1	1-½	1-1½	1-2	1-2½	1-5½	Espinoza	0.75
Frosted	126	6	3-hd	5-hd	5-1	2-1	2-4	2-2	Rosario	4.10
Keen Ice	126	7	5-½	4-½	4-hd	5-1	4-2	3-nk	Desormeaux	17.20
Mubtaahij	126	1	4-½	3-hd	3-1	3-3	3-1½	4-7½	Ortiz,Jr.	14.10
Frammento	126	4	8	8	7-hd	4-½	5-4	5-2½	Smith	21.70
Madelromlucky	126	3	6-4	6-3½	6-2	6-1	6-1½	6-2¾	Castellano	14.60
Tale of Verve	126	2	7-2	7-½	8	8	7-1½	7-1¼	Stevens	19.90
Materiality	126	8	2-½	2-1	2-hd	7-hd	8	8	Velazquez	5.40
Time			24.06	48.83	1:13.41	1:37.99	2:02.33	2:26.65		
5 (5) American Pharoah	3.50		2.80	2.50						
6 (6) Frosted			3.50	2.90						
7 (7) Keen Ice				4.60						

\$2.00 Exacta (5-6) Paid: \$13.60

\$2.00 Trifecta (5-6-7) Paid: \$109.50

\$2.00 Superfecta (5-6-7-1) Paid: \$570.00

\$2.00 Pick 3 (9-7-5) (3 Correct) Paid: \$503.00

\$2.00 Pick 4 (9-9-7-5) (4 Correct) Paid: \$4,595.00

\$2.00 Pick 6 (1/2/11-6-9-9-7-5) (5 Correct) Paid: \$908.00

\$2.00 Pick 6 (1/2/11-6-9-9-7-5) (6 Correct) Paid: \$129,318.00

\$2.00 Daily Double (7-5) Paid: \$71.50

\$2.00 Daily Double ((BEL GOLD CUP-BELMONT STAKES)) Paid: \$15.00

Trainer: Bob Baffert.

Winner: B C, 3, by Pioneerof the Nile-Littleprincessemma.

Scratched: None.

backstretch before falling away on the second turn.

American Pharoah started kicking away head- ing into the stretch turn. He opened up on the field as he powered down the stretch, displaying his fluid, springloaded stride in which he appears to float over the ground.

“It’s just an amazing feel- ing that you have when you’re 20 yards from the wire,” Espinoza said. “And then at the wire I was like, ‘I cannot believe I did it.’”

American Pharoah ran the final quarter-mile — a stretch that has dashed nu- merous Triple Crown dreams — in 24.32 sec- onds, faster than Secre- tariat’s time of 25 seconds in winning the 1973 Bel- mont.

After making his way back, Espinoza took Amer- ican Pharoah nearly the length of the sprawling grandstand so the fans could pay their respects to the champion.

As the horses were head- ing to the starting gate, owner Ahmed Zayat was overflowing with confi- dence and turned to his wife.

“I told her, ‘Get ready to be the owner of the 12th Triple Crown winner,’ he said.

Sent off as the over- whelming 3-5 favorite, American Pharoah paid \$3.50, \$2.80 and \$2.50.

Frosted returned \$3.50 and \$2.90, while Keen Ice

was another two lengths back in third and paid \$4.60 to show.

Mubtaahij was fourth, followed by Frammento, Madefromlucky, Tale of Verve and Materiality.

American Pharoah deliv- ered a victory for the Egyptian-born Zayat, who bred the colt and put him up for sale before buying him back for \$300,000. His name came courtesy of the family’s online contest, in which a woman from Missouri submitted the winning moniker, but the misspelling — it should be pharaoh — wasn’t noticed until the name was already official.

“I can’t believe it hap- pened,” said Justin Zayat, racing manager for his fa- ther’s stable. “It’s amazing. Oh my God.”

American Pharoah joined the exclusive club of Triple Crown winners Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946), Citation (1948), Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977) and Affirmed. “I’m thrilled,” said 93- year-old Penny Chenery, who owned Secretariat and watched from the stands.

A sign with American Pharoah’s name and silks was quickly put up in the infield next to the 11 other Triple Crown winners.

The crowd of 90,000 — capped to avoid over-

crowding and long lines from last year’s total of 102,199 — roared as Amer- ican Pharoah turned for home.

As he neared the finish line, drinks were tossed in the air and fans jumped up and down in celebration, many holding their camera phones aloft to capture his- tory on a sunny, 75-degree day at Belmont Park. It’s unlikely the champion heard them since Ameri- can Pharoah wears ear plugs to block noise that might get him worked up.

American Pharoah ex- tended his winning streak to seven races. He matched the accomplishment of his grand-sire, Empire Maker, who won the 2003 Bel- mont, spoiling Funny Cide’s Triple Crown bid.

Since 1978, the rigors of the Triple Crown had done in 13 other horses who won the Derby and the Preak- ness — with 12 losing the third leg and I’ll Have An- other scratched with a leg injury in 2012. Their fail- ures left the sport and its fans craving a worthy suc- cessor to the 11 previous champions.

American Pharoah — his tail shortened after being bitten off on a farm when he was a youngster — turned out to be that horse.

He was 2-year-old cham- pion last year, and virtually cinched similar honors for his achievements as a 3- year-old this year.

Unlike Affirmed, who dueled Alydar in all three races, American Pharoah didn’t have a specific rival since he was only horse to run in all three Triple Crown races. Going into the Belmont, American Pharoah had beaten all of his seven challengers be- fore.

Five of his rivals lost to him in the Derby, then skipped the Preakness to await the Belmont, a com- petitive advantage to horses that didn’t endure the three-race grind. Tale of Verve finished second in the Preakness to American Pharoah, who had beaten Madefromlucky in the Rebel Stakes in March.

American Pharoah be- came the first horse since Affleet Alex in 2005 to run in all three races and win the Belmont, known as “The Test of the Cham- pion.”

He passed, with flying colors.

AROUND THE HORN



Cilone hits hole-in-one

COLUMBIANA—Former East Liverpool High School golfer Joey Cilone recorded a hole-in-one Saturday at Valley Golf Club. Cilone—who was playing in the Leeto- nia S.A.L. Benefit Outing—used a nine-iron on the 145-yard par-3 second hole. The Shot was witnessed by Bob Perry from Columbiana, Tony Perry from Columbiana and Derek Smith from Lisbon. Cilone graduated from East Liverpool in 2014 and was a member of the Potters 2013 state runner-up golf team.

Poland loses Div. II championship game

COLUMBUS—The sixth-ranked Poland baseball team fell short of a state title Sat- urday, falling 5-3 to eighth-ranked Defiance in the Div. II state championship game at Huntington Park in Columbus. The Bulldogs (28-3) fell behind 4-0 early before making things close with two runs in the second and one in the fourth. Nick Romeo had a double and two RBIs for Poland while Jake Hawkins had two singles. Shay Smiddy had a double and two RBIs for Defiance (28-5). The Bulldogs got a one-out single from Marty Malenic in the seventh before a popup and groundout ended the game.

Star pitcher sits out as Champion takes Div. III title

AKRON –Fifth-ranked Warren Champion scored twice in the top of the third in- ning and added two insurance runs in the seventh to win its sixth state champi- onship, 4-0, over third-ranked Carroll Bloom-Carroll Saturday in the Division III state softball championship game at Firestone Stadium.

Champion’s six titles are tied for fifth-most in OHSAA softball history. The Golden Flashes also won titles in 2012, 2011, 1994, 1980 and in 1978, the first year that the OHSAA conducted a softball state tournament.

Bloom-Carroll played without senior star pitcher Taran Alvelo who was charged with shoplifting at a Kohl’s department store on Thursday evening. Alvelo, a Wash- ington University recruit, holds the record for strikeouts in a career and is tied for most wins in a career. She did not travel with the team.

Champion senior pitcher Haylee Gardiner, who added a two-run single in the sev- enth inning to seal the win, allowed just two hits, struck out six and walked one to improve to 18-2 on the season.

Sophomore Molly Williams went 3-for-3 for Champion and started the Flashes’ run-scoring third inning after there were two outs. She singled and later scored on a single by Brittany Allen, who then scored on a throwing error.

NBA Finals go on without Irving

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The NBA Finals hyped as LeBron James vs. Stephen Curry now seems like James against the Golden State Warriors.

The Cavaliers are down another important player, with Kyrie Irving having sur- gery Saturday back in Cleveland to repair his fractured left kneecap.

And with what was an already short-handed Cavs team down 1-0 heading into Game 2 on Sunday night, a series that just started has the feel of one that could end quickly.

“(I) understand that we were the underdog coming into the series and with Kyrie being out people are writing us off,” James said. “So, I mean, that’s fine. That’s fine. I’m motivated to get our guys ready to go tomorrow and we will be ready.”

James seemed more downcast as he spoke then a day earlier, before the Cav- aliers had revealed the severity of Irving’s injury following an MRI exam. Irving had been hurt previously in the postseason and Cleveland had won without him, but this time was different.

“Obviously, we’ve been in this situation, but we always knew at some point he’ll come back,” James said. “Knowing that he’s out for the rest of the finals and out for a period of a long time, first of all, it sucks for him personally. It’s a huge blow for our team, especially at this stage.”

The Warriors were already the favorites to win the championship after leading the NBA with 67 victories during the regular season. Now, with Irving joining Kevin Love on the sideline, the Warriors were trying to brush away the suggestions that not only should they win, but do it easily.

“No series is unlosable,” center Andrew Bogut said. “Stranger things have hap- pened and they’re still a great team with arguably the best player in the world. Ob- viously they’re going to have other guys that have to step up to help him get wins, but we can’t take this team lightly.”

Curry said the mood in the Warriors’ locker room was no different than it was going into the series.

“There is no pressure or added pressure, I don’t think, because our goal stays the same,” Curry said. “We’re not really listening to any outside noise or predictions, or who is favored to do what, because we control what we control. When we go out there and play, we’ve got to play better than we did in Game 1, and that is really our only focus.”

Both teams noted how closely the Cavs were to winning Game 1, and in fact the series nearly had a decidedly different feel.

TV SCHEDULE

- 7:55 a.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Men’s national teams, exhibition, Ire- land vs. England, at Dublin
- 9 a.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Tennis: French Open, men’s final, at Paris
- Noon (ESPN) Extreme sports:X Games, at Austin, Texas
- Noon (ESPN2) College baseball: NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Cal State Fullerton at Louisville
- 1 p.m. (FS1) Auto racing: NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Axalta “We Paint Winners” 400, at Long Pond, Pa.
- 1 p.m. (8, 19, 1, 53) Women’s World Cup: group stage, Norway vs. Thailand, at Ottawa
- 1 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Orioles at Indians.
- 1:30 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Pirates at Braves.
- 2 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Auto racing: Formula One, Grand Prix of Canada, at Montreal
- 2 p.m. (4, 5, 33) Extreme sports: X Games, at Austin, Texas
- 2 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, TCU vs. Texas A&M (joined in progress)
- 2:30 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) Golf: PGA Tour, the Memorial Tourna- ment, final round, at Dublin, Ohio
- 3 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Arkansas vs. Missouri St. at Fayetteville, Ark. or Virginia vs. Maryland at Charlottesville, Va.
- 3 p.m. (ESPN2) College baseball: NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Arkansas vs. Missouri St. at Fayetteville, Ark. or Virginia vs. Maryland at Charlottesville, Va.
- 4 p.m. (8, 19, 1, 53) Women’s World Cup: group stage, Germany vs. Ivory Coast, at Ottawa
- 6 p.m. (ESPN2) College baseball: NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, LSU vs. Louisiana-Lafayette at Baton Rouge, La. or Florida vs. Florida State at Gainesville, Fla.
- 8 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers.
- 8 p.m. (4, 5, 33) NBA playoffs: Finals, Game 2, Warriors vs. Cav- aliers.

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SALEM NEWS SCOREBOARD

PGA result

Hoge's Ladies Golf League 47.5.
at Beaver Creek Meadows
Event: Lowest putts: Arden Montgomery
Birdies: Joyce Weekley
Chip-ins: Carolee O'Hara
LOW GROSS TEAM: Bob Reeder-Galen Brandt 80
INDIVIDUAL: Galen Brandt 39,
Gage Chestnut 39.
LOW NET TEAM: Bob Reeder-

Friday Nite Scramble
at Westville Lake
STANDINGS: Bosel-Noll 38,
Daniel-Daniel 40, Noll-Noll 40, Horne-
Horne 40, Stevens-Gahagen 42.

Pinky's Tavern League
at Eagle Pass

STANDINGS: Jerry Gabriel-Jeff Cain 76.5, Bob Reeder-Galen Brandt 76, Rod Wright-Travis Wright 74.5, Dick Cope-Kevin Beresford 68, Harry Matheny-Gage Chestnut 63.5, Louie Smith-Steve Smith 58, Chuck Sluss-Brian Bostick 56.5, John Arter-Scott Cope 55.5, Jay Gamble-Wayne Gamble 53.5, Bryon Mountz-Rick Beadles 47.5.

LOW GROSS TEAM: Bob Reeder-Galen Brandt 80

INDIVIDUAL: Galen Brandt 39, Gage Chestnut 39.

LOW NET TEAM: Bob Reeder-Galen Brandt 67

INDIVIDUAL: Bryon Mountz 31

Tyler Johnson and Cedric Paquette also scored for Tampa Bay, which curiously made three goalie changes in the third period. The 20-year-old Vasilevskiy twice replaced starter Ben Bishop and made five saves in 9:13 to earn his first NHL play-off win.

Game 3 is Monday night in Chicago.

Miami at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Houston at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 San Diego (Despaigne 3-3) at Cincinnati (Cueto 3-4), 1:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (G.Cole 8-2) at Atlanta (A.Wood 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Vogelsong 4-3) at Philadelphia (O'Sullivan 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Fiers 2-5) at Minnesota (Pelfrey 4-2), 2:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 1-2) at Washington (Zimmermann 5-2), 4:05 p.m.
 Miami (Jurena 0-2) at Colorado (K.Hendrick 2-7), 4:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (deGrom 6-4) at Arizona (Colletto 3-5), 4:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Lynn 4-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 5-1), 8:08 p.m.

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Miami at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh						
Locke	6 1 3	7	4	4	2	4
Bastardo	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Hughes	1	1	0	0	0	1
Worley L, 2-4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Atlanta						
Teheran	7 1-3	5	4	4	0	5
Ji. Johnson BS, 3-5	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Griff W, 1-2	1	0	0	0	0	1

Worley pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

Umpires – Home, Adam Hamari; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Tripp Gibson.

Rede-Redes

San Diego	Cincinnati								
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Venale c	5	0	0	0	Phillips 2b	4	1	1	0
DeMrrs c	3	1	0	0	Votto 1b	2	3	1	1
Upton lf	2	2	1	0	Frazier 3b	5	1	3	3
Kemp rf	4	2	3	5	Bruce rf	5	0	1	1
Alonso 1b	5	1	3	4	B.Pena c	5	0	2	1
McKrls 3b-ss-3b	3	0	1	0	Leake pr	0	0	0	0
Solarite 2b-3b	0	0	0	0	Cozart ss	5	1	1	1
Barnes ss	0	0	0	0	Schmrk lf	2	0	0	0
Amars ss	3	0	0	0	Lornzn p	3	1	2	0
Dckshn p	0	0	0	0	Matthss p	0	0	0	0
Maurer p	0	0	0	0	Cingm p	0	0	0	0
Almont ph	1	1	1	0	JuDiaz p	0	0	0	0
Benoit p	0	0	0	0	Negron ph	1	0	0	0
Spnrgnr p	1	0	0	0	Badrhnp p	0	0	0	0
Kimel p	0	0	0	0	BHmltn cf	2	0	0	0
Cashnr p	2	0	0	0					
Gyrrko 2b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	10	9	Totals	34	7	11	7
San Diego	000				120			420	9
Cincinnati	301				201			000	7

1. S—Schumaker (1). DP—Cincinnati (1). LOB—San Diego (3).
2. C—Cincinnati (8). 2B—Cincinnati (1). 3B—Cincinnati (2). Frazier (2).
3. HR—Cincinnati (1).
4. B.Pena (7). 3B—Votto (2). HR—Kemp (2). Alonso (1).
5. CS—Cincinnati (2). Cozart (2). CS—Schumaker (1). S—Phillips, B.Hamilton.

San Diego	5	2	3	8	7	7	5	2
Cashner	1	-3	2	0	0	0	0	
Quackenbush	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Maurer W-2-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Benoit H-9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sinclair S-13-14	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	
Kimble C								
Cincinnati								
Lozenzen	6	6	3	3	3	3	5	
Matthews	2	3	1	3	3	2	2	
Cingrani BS-2-2	1	-3	1	1	1	1	0	
Udo Diaz L-2-1	1	2	2	2	2	2		
Baderhop	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Jimenez - Home, Ed Hickox; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Dana DeMuth; Third, Paul Nauert.								
3-312. A - 40,346 (42,319).								

This date

1930 — Gallant Fox, ridden by Earle Sande, wins the Belmont Stakes by three lengths over Whichone, becoming the second horse to capture the Triple Crown.

1941 — Whirlaway, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, becomes the fifth horse to win the Triple Crown by capturing the Belmont Stakes by 2½ lengths over Robert Morris.

1952 — One Count, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, wins the Belmont Stakes by 2½ lengths over heavily favored Blue Man.

NHL playoffs

**National Hockey League
STANLEY CUP FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Wednesday, June 3**
Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 1
Saturday, June 6
Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 3, series tied 1-1
Monday, June 8
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 10
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 13
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 15
x-Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
x-Chicago at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Blackhawks-Lightning

Game Two

Chicago	0	2	1-3
Tampa Bay	1	2	1-4

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Paquette 2
Callahan, Hedman), 12:56. Penalties—
Oduya, Chi (tripping), 18:28.

Second Period—2, Chicago, Shaw 5 (Kruger,
Desjardins), 3:04. 3, Chicago, Teravainen 4
Hossa, Sharp), 5:20 (pp). 4, Tampa Bay,
Kucherov 10 (Garrison, Coburn), 6:52. 5,
Tampa Bay, Johnson 13 (Kucherov), 13:58.
Penalties—Kilorn, TB (hooking), 4:26;
Coburn, TB (holding), 9:24.

Third Period—6, Chicago, Seabrook 7
Toews, Oduya), 3:38. 7, Tampa Bay, Garrison
2 (Hedman, Callahan), 8:49 (pp). Penalties—
Sharp, Chi (slashing), 4:59; Sharp, Chi (high-sticking), 7:17; Sustr, TB (delay of game), 13:08.

Shots on Goal—Chicago 11-8-10—29.
Tampa Bay 12-10-2—24.

Power-play opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3;
Tampa Bay 1 of 3.

Goals—Chicago, Crawford 10-5-0 (24
shots—20 saves). Tampa Bay, Bishop 13-9-0
12-21), Vasilevsky (7:17 third, 5-5), Bishop
13-9-0 (8:49 third), Vasilevsky (12:19 third).
A—19,204 (19,204). T—2:34.

Referees—Dan O'Halloran, Kelly Sutherland.
Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Pierre Racicot.

WNBA standings

	WNBA			
	EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	
New York	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1½
Connecticut	0	1	.000	1½
Indiana	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	½
Tulsa	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1
Seattle	0	0	.000	1
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1 ½
	—	—	—	

Friday's Games
Washington 73, Connecticut 68
New York 82, Atlanta 73
Minnesota 83, Tulsa 75
Chicago 95, Indiana 72
Phoenix 76, San Antonio 71

Saturday's Games
Washington 67, New York 62
Minnesota 78, Indiana 69
Tulsa 101, Chicago 93
Los Angeles at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
Connecticut at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Women's World Cup

**Women's World Cup
FIRST ROUND
GROUP A**
Saturday, June 6
At Edmonton, Alberta
Canada 1, China 0
Netherlands 1, New Zealand 0
GROUP B
Sunday, June 7
At Ottawa, Ontario
Norway vs. Thailand, 1 p.m.
Germany vs. Ivory Coast, 4 p.m.
GROUP C
Monday, June 8
At Vancouver, British Columbia

GROUP D
Monday, June 8

Sweden vs. Nigeria, 4 p.m.
United States vs. Australia, 7:30 p.m.

GROUP E
Tuesday, June 9
At Montreal
Spain vs. Costa Rica, 4 p.m.
Brazil vs. South Korea, 7 p.m.

GROUP F
Tuesday, June 9
At Moncton, New Brunswick
France vs. England, 1 p.m.
Colombia vs. Mexico, 4 p.m.

Women's World Cup

Sinclair gives Canada 1-0 win over China in World Cup opener

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — With the sellout crowd roaring, Christine Sinclair sprinted across the field and into the outstretched arms of coach John Herdman.

Sinclair had just converted a penalty kick in the second minute of second-half stoppage time, giving host Canada a 1-0 win over China on Saturday in the opening match of the Women's World Cup.

After the celebratory hug, Herdman turned to the crowd and leapt into the air, pumping his fist.

Canada's star striker and team captain had made her country proud.

"The first thing that went through my head was 'I'm thinking that.' I've been practicing my whole life for that moment," said Sinclair, who turns 32 next week. "The next thing through my head was 'Man, the fans are very loud right now.'"

The Memorial Tournament

Saturday	
At Muirfield Village Golf Club	
Dublin, Ohio	
Purse: \$6.2 million	
Yardage: 7,392; Par 72	
Third Round	
Justin Rose	68-67-66=201
Francesco Molinari	68-67-69=204
David Lingmerth	67-65-72=204
Jim Furyk	69-66-70=205
Kevin Streelman	71-70-65=206
Brendon Todd	67-68-71=206
Hideki Matsuyama	64-71-71=206
Andy Sullivan	70-64-72=206
Keegan Bradley	68-74-65=207
Thomas Aiken	69-68-70=207
Kevin Kisner	67-71-69=207
Marc Leishman	69-67-71=207
Jason Dufner	66-67-74=207
Dustin Johnson	72-71-65=208
Kevin Na	71-71-66=208
Patrick Reed	72-68-68=208
Steven Bowditch	69-71-68=208
Erik Compton	68-69-71=208
Jeff Overton	71-67-70=209
Matt Kuchar	70-69-70=209
Billy Horschel	70-68-71=209
Vijay Singh	71-67-71=209
Ryan Moore	67-67-75=209
George McNeill	72-71-67=210
Jim Herman	70-72-68=210
Brooks Koepka	71-70-69=210
William McGirt	70-70-70=210
Jonathan Byrd	68-71-71=210
Rory Sabbatini	72-67-71=210
Harris English	67-71-72=210
Jordan Spieth	68-70-72=210
Chris Stroud	70-68-72=210
Graham DeLaet	69-69-72=210
Tony Finau	71-66-73=210
Charles Howell III	75-66-70=211
Adam Hadwin	72-68-71=211
Robert Streb	73-67-71=211
Carl Pettersson	72-67-72=211
Troy Merritt	70-69-72=211
John Huh	72-66-73=211
Brendan Steele	71-67-73=211
Greg Chalmers	69-73-70=212
Bill Haas	70-71-71=212
Retief Goosen	70-71-71=212
Andrew Putnam	72-66-74=212
Zac Blair	75-68-70=213
Shawn Stefani	70-72-71=213
Camilo Villegas	73-68-72=213
Russell Knox	66-74-73=213
Chesson Hadley	74-66-73=213
Matt Jones	71-68-74=213
Pat Perez	68-70-75=213
Patrick Rodgers	69-66-78=213
Kevin Chappell	71-72-71=214
Stewart Cink	72-71-71=214
James Hahn	71-70-73=214
Joao Pereira	64-72-78=214
John Senden	71-71-74=216
Jason Bohn	75-67-74=216
Chris Kirk	69-71-76=216
Brian Stuard	68-75-74=217
Andrew Svoboda	70-70-77=217
Steve Stricker	69-73-76=218
Phil Mickelson	72-68-78=218
Bangmoon Bae	74-66-78=218
Ken Duke	67-75-77=219
Scott Langley	70-72-77=219
Nick Watney	71-72-77=220
Hudson Swafford	71-70-79=220
Lucas Glover	68-72-82=222
Tiger Woods	73-70-85=228

LPGA results

Manulife Lpga Classic
Saturday
At Whistle Bear Golf Club
Cambridge, Ontario
Purse: \$1.5 million
Yardage: 6,613; Par: 72
Third Round

Buzhanni Petersen	66-03-06	-197
Mariajoo Uribe	65-66-67	-198
Cristie Kerr	63-69-67	-199
Pernilla Lindberg	66-67-68	-201
Katie Burnett	67-68-67	-202
Brittany Lang	65-68-69	-202
Mani Tseng	68-65-69	-202
So Jeon Ryu	68-69-66	-203
Kelly Tan	70-67-66	-203
Jacqui Concolino	71-64-68	-203
Lulieta Granada	65-69-69	-203
Aetilia Beck	64-69-70	-203
Hee Lee	66-72-66	-204
Victoria Elizabeth	67-66-71	-204
Sei Young Kim	65-73-67	-205
Chidapa Suwannapalai	68-70-67	-205
Alena Sharp	67-70-68	-205
Lionsa Walshe	71-66-68	-205
Sophia Popov	66-70-69	-205
Minjee Lee	69-66-70	-205
Hyoo Joo Kim	66-67-72	-205
Ararah Jane Smith	70-70-66	-206
Karin Sjodin	66-73-67	-206
Mi Hyang Lee	71-67-68	-206
Pornanong Phatlum	71-67-68	-206
Karlin Beck	68-69-69	-206
Ja Yeon Choi	66-71-69	-206
Charles Hui	68-68-70	-206
Catriona Matthew	69-66-71	-206
Norumi Nomura	69-66-71	-206
Shanshan Feng	67-67-72	-206
Candie Kung	70-70-67	-207
Yndia Lee	71-68-68	-207
Anna Nordqvist	65-74-68	-207
Caroline Masson	72-66-69	-207
Perrine Delacour	69-68-70	-207
Alison Lee	69-68-70	-207
Nbee Park	69-68-70	-207

Champions results

Principal Charity Classic	
Saturday	
At Wakonda Club	
Des Moines, Iowa	
Purse: \$1.75 million	
Yardage: 6,831; Par: 72	
Second Round	
Mark Calavecchia	67-68 — 135
Joe Durant	68-68 — 136
Paul Goydos	67-70 — 137
Brian Henninger	67-70 — 137
Michael Allen	67-70 — 137
Sart Bryant	71-67 — 138
Kirk Triplett	71-67 — 138
Jeff Maggett	71-67 — 138
Peter Senior	70-68 — 138
Rod Spittle	68-70 — 138
David Frost	71-68 — 139
Davis Love III	70-69 — 139
John Cook	69-70 — 139
Perry Smith	69-70 — 139
Jose Coceres	66-73 — 139
Jeff Coston	67-72 — 139
John Huston	73-67 — 140
Jeff Freeman	71-69 — 140
Rocco Mediate	70-70 — 140
Mike Goodes	69-71 — 140
Jesper Parnevik	68-72 — 140
Jeff Sluman	68-72 — 140
Grant Waite	67-73 — 140
Loren Roberts	73-68 — 141
Duffy Waldorf	71-70 — 141
Tommy Armour III	71-70 — 141
Mark Brooks	71-70 — 141
Javier Sanchez	70-71 — 141
Jim Carter	69-72 — 141
Ray Don Blake	69-72 — 141

HOROSCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Sunday, June 7, 2015

The easy-breezy Gemini sun and the Aquarius moon form an auspicious omen from the beginning — a lucky trine, followed by another harmonious arrangement involving Mars a few hours later. Even though the Mercury retrograde is still going strong, today brings some of the best hours of the week to connect and share with loved ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Maintenance is the theme. It's about the nails and the hair, the lawn and the garden. Simple acts of renewal and care demonstrate optimism and can be felt at a soul level.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's a reason that the real estate with the good views goes for so much more than the windowless space. A wide horizon inspires wide thinking. Go where the views are expansive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). At this point, you just want to finish what you started. Knowing that you can do it on your own is huge right now. Even if no one else knows but you, this is a milestone, for sure.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may lose something, but you haven't lost everything. If you don't believe it, just count your possessions. Even the most tenacious will get tired after number 200 or so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A healthy approach to problem solving will include taking the pressure off of yourself and making an effort to gain a perspective outside of your usual realm of existence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are few endeavors more destined for disappointment than the quest for perfection. However, if you're looking for excellence, you are very likely to find it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Failures are teachers. Successes are also teachers. You'll learn faster from the teacher of failure, though, and that's why the tuition is set much higher at the school of failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The friend who helps you break through a preconceived notion and see the world with fresh, unprejudiced eyes is an invaluable asset to your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On every level, emotional, physical, intellectual and beyond, you have the power to heal yourself. Relax and trust the many kinds of intelligence you possess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Could it be that you are the keeper of another person's dream? If that is the case, you'll do your best to make it come true, as colorful and large as you can make it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're so curious that you'll never get bored or be boring. Furthermore, you'll dispel a few of your fears by looking deeper into them until you come to an understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll wake up thinking about the difference you want to make in the world. However serious you are about your mission, you still approach it with a light heart. Wherever you walk, it will be sunnier for the warmth of your smile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 7). Ecstatic experiences will color your world this year. Perhaps you didn't think you could love this much! July shows you trading up. You'll enjoy being silly with someone in August — adventures will ensue. A commitment in September leads to financial improvements and greater freedom in the future. Aquarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 48, 39 and 11.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Imagine an environment in which a pendulum could swing one way and then hover there indefinitely instead of swinging back the other way. Happy people could enjoy themselves without ever having to experience suffering. Spring would never turn into a hot summer, nor would it come from a bitter winter. Every action wouldn't have a consequence or an equal and opposite reaction, or even an effect. Would you really want to live in such a static world?

This week's cosmic weather emphasizes the nature of our current home, a universe that demands balance. One retrograde ends, and another begins the next day. Mercury's journey backward through Gemini stations for direct movement on June 11, restoring the usual flow of daily life, commerce and communication. Then on June 12, Neptune, ruler of dreams and imaginings, goes retrograde in Pisces. While practical matters resume forward movement, spiritual matters may seem oddly stuck. Just remember that to question your role in the universe is to be human. Though you can't see how you fit in, just "do you" anyway and trust the intelligence of the universal balancing act.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "Arrested Development's" Michael Cera was born when the sun, Mercury and Venus were all in Gemini, indicating a quick wit, conversational ease and a relentless drive to share ideas. His moon and Mars in soulful Pisces lends outstanding levels of empathy and artistic drive. Look for Cera and fellow comedy greats in the television series "Childrens Hospital."

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at salemnews.net

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

“COMPUTER GLOSSARY” By C.C. BURNIKEL

ACROSS

- 1 Glacier Bay phenomenon
- 5 Bullets, in Vegas
- 9 Cake often laced with rum
- 14 Short space-saver
- 18 Wet'n'Wild
- 19 Hawaii locale
- 20 To no
- 21 Muslim mystics
- 23 HOT SPOT
- 25 CACHE
- 27 Outer area?
- 28 Two-time Masters champ
- 30 “Gotcha!”
- 31 Christmas delivery
- 32 Time-tested
- 34 24-part epic
- 36 Eur. landmark under which Zeus trapped Typhon
- 38 SPAM
- 43 “All Is Lost” star
- 46 Oodles
- 47 “___ Death”: 2000s Fox sitcom
- 48 Kapalua Airport site
- 49 In the box
- 53 Kosher food brand
- 55 Has coming
- 59 VIRUS
- 61 ___ message
- 62 Like lambs
- 63 Follower
- 64 Little devils
- 65 Butch Cassidy or the Sundance Kid
- 67 Altercation
- 70 Preacher’s perch
- 72 “Just ___ suspected!”
- 74 HACKER
- 77 Winning threesome?
- 78 View from Alaska’s Wonder Lake
- 80 Its prime minister historically visited Cyprus in 2012
- 81 High dudgeon
- 83 Start
- 84 Stand-up standard
- 86 Fishing basket
- 88 Run the show
- 91 TWEET
- 93 182 Skylane maker
- 94 Regrettable
- 95 Unchallenging course
- 96 Tiny amount

- 98 Disney doe
- 100 Apple, for one
- 101 Exasperated query
- 103 TABLET
- 106 LP Field team
- 109 “Gotcha!”
- 111 One of football’s Mannings
- 112 Google Groups regular
- 113 Uno y dos y tres
- 116 “Take ___”
- 119 Unapproachable
- 123 STREAM
- 126 MOUSE
- 128 Hawk’s weapon
- 129 Float
- 130 Savings choices, briefly
- 131 Major road
- 132 Game division
- 133 Fires off, say
- 134 States
- 135 Locale in Dante’s fifth circle of Hell

DOWN

- 1 Web crawlers, e.g.
- 2 Tombstone legend

- 3 Bird hunted by gauchos
- 4 Controversial public safety issue
- 5 “___ news?”
- 6 1936 Cooperstown inductee
- 7 Isaac’s older son
- 8 Hungry neighbor
- 9 Faith with a 19-month calendar
- 10 Prefix with fauna
- 11 “I wouldn’t advise it!”
- 12 Rides
- 13 Downwind
- 14 Fla. setting
- 15 Beat a hasty retreat
- 16 In progress
- 17 Spice (up)
- 22 Ward of “The Fugitive”
- 24 Take out
- 26 Captain who said, “I have done with society entirely”

- 29 Crunchy sandwich
- 33 “Silent Spring” subj.
- 35 Pitchers, to a manager
- 37 ___ II razor
- 38 Legal work
- 39 Banned orchard spray
- 40 Obvious choices
- 41 Mid-morning drink
- 42 K2’s 28,251 ft.
- 44 ___ bag
- 45 Reebok competitor
- 50 Farm abundance
- 51 Defense secretary after Cheney
- 52 Battery components
- 54 Sans serif typeface
- 56 Heads for the top
- 57 Provoke
- 58 Barbecue spot
- 60 Let out, as hogs
- 66 Guadalupe gal pal

- 68 Teen follower?
- 69 Flag bearers
- 71 They’re hard to ignore
- 72 Sun-dried brick
- 73 Cuttlefish pigment
- 75 Jungle hybrid
- 76 Lola of “The Liberation of L.B. Jones”
- 79 Interview magazine co-founder
- 82 Falsetto-voiced comedian
- 85 Came down
- 87 Dept. whose initials spell an animal name
- 89 Humorous
- 90 Bombeck
- 92 Checked out
- 93 “Oh, the weather outside is frightful” lyricist
- 97 Sounds heard by the ears?
- 99 English in tennis
- 102 Downed
- 103 NRA member?: Abbr.

- 103 NYU or MIT
- 104 “I want my baby back” chain
- 105 Tartan-clad group
- 106 Hair clump
- 107 NBA great
- 108 Car at Supercharger stations
- 110 David who directed the last four Harry Potter films
- 114 Fried rice ingredients
- 115 Emerald ___
- 117 Former “Idol” judge
- 118 StubHub owner
- 120 Hold, as the mayo
- 121 Like some cabs
- 122 Show off, Mr. Universe-style
- 124 Like
- 125 Unexpected
- 127 Long-eared carrier

6/7/15

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ANTIQUES

BY TERRY KOVEL

Vintage and antique banks of all kinds are selling well in shops and auctions. Saalheimer & Strauss, a German company, started in 1911. It made toys, writing goods and eventually toy banks, cars, motorcycles, airplanes, Disney characters, penny toys and other tin toys. They sold the products internationally and in 1936, the company's ownership went to Philipp Niedermeier, who continued making tin banks.

The Strauss family immigrated to New York. Collectors can recognize their toys from the trademark, a circle or oval with the overlapping letters “SS” in the center. The colorful lithographed toys are popular with collectors. A British Clown bank sold at Bertoia Auctions in Vineland, N.J., for \$1,920 in March 2015. It is 5 1/2 inches high.

Q: My elaborately carved wooden chair with a high back, no arms, and a circular hole carved out in the center of the seat puzzles me. Can you tell me how this type of chair was used?

A: This is a potty chair or commode. Before indoor toilets became available in the late 19th century, people used a chamber pot or “thunder mug” in their bedroom. A chamber pot was put in the hole and held by the rim of the pot. After use, it was removed and the contents emptied into a slop jar. After indoor plumbing became common, some potty chairs eventually were altered for use as traditional chairs and the hole in the seat was covered with a board or cushion. Sometimes the back was altered and the frame tipped back to make the chair more comfortable to sit in. Only

a well-to-do family would have had an ornately carved potty chair. Fancy potty chairs can sell for several hundred dollars or more, but the hole lowers the value by as much as 50 percent.

Q: I am collecting old rectangular glass paperweights that look as if a photograph was inserted into the glass. Most of my collection has pictures of buildings or ads for products. How long ago did they start making these? My Brownie Scout daughter made something similar with a photograph inserted into a new glass holder made to look like the old paperweights.

A: Advertising photo paperweights come in two basic forms, domes about 3 inches in diameter, and rectangular weights about 2 1/2 inches by 4 inches. The earliest domes were patented in 1882 by William Maxwell, who had a glass factory in Pennsylvania. The picture or ad was printed on a piece of white glass, then put in a mold and molten glass encased the picture image. The name Brown & Maxwell Ltd. has been found stamped on a few weights but the company had a fire in 1883 and soon closed. The patent was used by others and some have been found dated as late as 1888. Other very early weights were made by Albert Graeser using a different method that he patented in 1892. Most rectangular Graeser weights seem to be mass produced ads for businessmen, celebrities, companies and buildings. The company was closed by the 1920s. You may be able to find marked examples of weights by some makers from the first half of the

1900s or earlier, including Barnes & Abrams, John & Joseph Lobmiller, Mid-Atlantic Glass Co. and Pittsburgh Glass Novelty Co. There are also many modern glass factories that make similar paperweights given away as ads or sold as souvenirs. Prices for old examples can be from \$50 to \$350 or higher if very unusual.

Q: I was given a group of seven brass bells in sizes from one inch to almost six inches high. It reads “Chiantel Fondeur” on one side and “Saignelegier” and “1878” on the other. What country are they from and what are they worth?

A: Bells like this were originally made by Chiantel Fondeur, a foundry in Saignelegier, Switzerland. They were reproduced in the United States until the 1960s by Bevin Bros. Manufacturing Company. The original bells are heavier than reproductions and the bas relief is deeper. Bevin Bros. brass bells have a steel clapper hung on a wire attached to a loop inside the top of the bell. Thousands of these bells have been made and sources say they still are being made, so the date on your bells is not an indication of age. Sears, Roebuck and Co. sold thousands of the bells between 1900 and about 1940. Most bells like yours sell today for \$10 to \$25.

Tip: Don't use your mother's maiden name, the town you or your parents were born in, or other personal information when asked for a security question with an online account. The answers easily can be found in a genealogy search.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: BRONZE

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Spotlight

Sunday News

1C

Sunday, June 7, 2015

OPINION	2-3C
COMMUNITY	4-5C



West Branch Ministerial Association awards scholarships

The West Branch Ministerial Association has awarded three college scholarships of \$750 each to graduating seniors. Applications were received from students attending one of the churches in the association regardless of the school district they attended. They were selected based on their statement of faith, their involvement in their church, and their achievements in high school. This year's scholarship winners are left photo, Lea Bock, left, a daughter of Fred and Gayla Bock, and a graduate of West Branch High School. Lea attends Pine Lake Christian Church. She will study nursing at Olivet Nazarene University. Sarah Weber, right, a daughter of Randy and Tina Weber, is a graduate of West Branch High School. Sarah attends Damascus Friends Church. She will be studying business administration at Charleston Southern University. Top right, Joseph G. Hollback, a son of Jerry and Carolyn Hollback, is a graduate of Sebring McKinley High School. Joseph attends Damascus Friends Church. He will be studying agriculture at Wilmington College. (Submitted material)

Heartland Christian students will attend Buckeye Girls State

Heartland Christian School students Avery Pennington, left, and Jacquelyn Chapman have been selected as delegates at the Buckeye Girls State program to be held June 14-20 at Mount Union University. The purpose of the program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio is for students to learn about Ohio government and the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship by actively participating in a democratic form of government. American Legion Post 290 is sponsoring their participation. (Submitted photo)



Local students earn degrees from Muskingum University

NEW CONCORD — The following area students graduated from Muskingum University on May 9 during commencement exercises held on the campus in New Concord. The graduates include:
► **Alliance:** Lyle Cowgill, bachelor's degree in business marketing and business management.
► **East Liverpool:** Jonathan Malcolm, bachelor's degree in biology.
► **Minerva:** Kayla Linhart, bachelor's degree in health and fitness.
► **New Waterford:** Heidi Landis, bachelor's degree in geology and chemistry.

Sell graduates from The College of Wooster

WOOSTER — Rachel Sell, a graduate of United High School, received a bachelor's of arts degree from The College of Wooster during commencement exercises on May 11.

While at Wooster, Sell was a member of 4Paws 4 Ability service dog training group and Woods Outdoor Club. She also was a four-year letter winner with the varsity volleyball team. In addition, she received an Advising, Planning, and Experiential Learning Fellowship and was named to Tri-Beta biology honor society. A biology major, Sell is a resident of Hanoverton.

KSU Salem President's, Dean's lists

SALEM — Dr. Steve Nameth, dean of Kent State University at Salem, hasspring 2015 president's and dean's lists. To qualify for the president's list, students must have a 4.0 grade point average and must have completed 15 hours during the semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.40 or greater grade point average and must have completed 12 or more credit hours for the semester, the majority at the Salem campus. The students and their hometowns are:

President's List

- **Columbiana:** Jordan Stoddard.
- **East Liverpool:** Gregory Lowe.
- **Lisbon:** Charles Amschel, Zarah Strong.
- **New Middletown:** Carly Cunningham.
- **North Jackson:** Lisa Silliman.
- **Salem:** Dylan Erdel, Trent Frederick, Misty Williamson.

Dean's List

- **Alliance:** Breanna Bosley, Mindy Cutlip, Amber Dean, Madison Estock, Candace Ferguson, Stephanie Garloch, Ryan Haupt, Courtney McIlvain, Chelsea Minnich, Cynthia Reith, Jessica Richards, Jessica Sands, Jaryn Schering.
- **Beloit:** Joshua Crewson, Kristy Diver, Kelly Rastetter, Sarah Reich, Elizabeth Van Dress.
- **Berlin Center:** Ashley Algarin, Gabrielle Doran, Gabriella Stubbs.
- **Canfield:** Amelia Bellino, Kristina Foster, Joshua Fromel, Jenna George, Paige Hopper, Erica Kotel, Kelly Logan-Fusco, Raquel Paolucci, Kelsey Parker, Michelle Pavlik, Kimberly Posten-Carille, Kasey Scheetz, Stephanie Slattery.
- **Columbiana:** Peyton Adams, Cheyenne Bohrer, Victoria Bucci, Miranda Camey, Gavin Cooper, Molly Davidson, Hannah Duncan, Kevin Durina, Casey Helms, Chelsea Helms, Hannah Hostetter, Katelyn Houck, Joshua Jones, Jenell Martin, Stacie McMannis, Meredith Polen, Lauren Reynolds, Leah Rohan, Madison Sanders, Sara Saverko, Debbie Shaw-Batchelor, Delores Smith, Victoria Vivo, Alyson Zimbardi.
- **Deerfield:** Lindsie Desatnik, Christina Meyer.
- **East Liverpool:** Crystal Armstrong, Courtney Carlier, Leah Haustman, Danielle Hendershot, Judy Howell, Marisa McNicol, Ashley Milano, David Miller, Nancy Shew, Heather Swickard, Susan Taylor, Paige Travis.
- **East Palestine:** Amber Biser, Glendon Dowd, Sharon Dowd, Amanda Fierro, Austin Jeffers, Shannon Jurjavcic, Kathlena Lattanzio, Martha Robinson, Victoria Semon, James Tataseo, Kristie Yoho.
- **East Rochester:** Brandon Cooper, Ryan Hull, Katlyn Williamson.

- **Greenford:** Kara Noble.
- **Hanoverton:** Shane Grate, DeAnna Greier, Caleb Huffman, Tyler Lewis.
- **Lake Milton:** Marsha Smith.
- **Leetonia:** Gabriella Alvarez, Jared Fisher, McKenzie Graff, Melissa Hartley, Joseph Lankford, Staci Medved, Trevor Reese, Michael Tompkins.
- **Lisbon:** Sarah Boyd, Tiffany Bowen, Nicolas Chappel, Candace Dickson, Krista Ensell, Cody Freeland, Daphney House, Ayrek Howard, Katherine Jones, Melissa Joy, Erin Newburn, Rachel Palmer, Anne Pears, Michael Phillips, Joseph Pritchard, Cody Stokes, Alexis Summers, Lucas Tolson, Courtney Waters, Kody Weinstock.
- **Minerva:** Lori Davis, Clayton Poteet, Hannah Roberts.
- **Negley:** Skilar Andrews.
- **New Middletown:** Heather Costantino, Nicholas Deemer.
- **New Waterford:** Autumn Blakeman, Donald Larabee, Joseph Sickelsmith, Alexandria Smith.
- **North Benton:** Breanna Winters.
- **North Lima:** David Adkins, Garrett Anderson, Lauren Baer, Bianca Biondillo, Morgan Coler, Mackenzie Ferenchak, Rebecca Haag, Briana Spalding, Natalie Spalding, Jessica Winkel.
- **North Jackson:** Gina Roberts, Clint Whitehair.
- **Petersburg:** Heather Sutherin.
- **Rogers:** Marsha Bolan, Tina McKendry, Angela Mossor.
- **Salem:** Miranda Abel-Little, Darrin Ackerman, Connie Altomare, Josie Andrews, David Bachmeier, Sarah Beagle, Billie Beeson, Paulette Bell, Lisa Blythe, Carissa Brink, Calli Crank, Cody Crawford, Stacie Crawford, Megan Daley, Shelby Dailey, Aarika Denton, Virginia Durfee, Brandon Floor, Jordan Floor, Madelyn Harter, Heather Haueter, Chelsea Hunter, Katherine Jackson, Amandeep Kaur, Lisa Kesseg, Kelli Knauf, Kelli-Jo Little, Madison Malloy, Alexus McCoy, Jennifer McHugh, Mallorie McManus, Brandon Miller, Jason Minard, Marisa Miner, Allison Moore, Amanda Moore, Allison Oliver, Beverly Panezott, Brian Patrick, Ricardo Perez, Sierra Petrella, Michele Polen, Joshua Post, Ryan Powell, Mitchell Reynolds, Martin Roth, Chelsea Seidner, Rebecca Soliday, Olivia Stiff, Alisha Syx, Joshua Townsend, Jennifer Watt, Melissa Willis, Alaina Workman, Emily Yang, Cassidy Yoder.
- **Salineville:** Chelsea Cope.
- **Sebring:** Tommi Haidet, Noelle Poole.
- **Washingtonville:** Danielle Byall, Jade Collins, Dianah Fabry, Joseph Marks, Rachel Smith.
- **Wellsville:** Susan Bratt, Cayleigh Crook, Michael Rockhold, John Stafford, Misty Young.

United Local High School Academic Awards

HANOVERTON — The 42nd annual honors banquet was held May 12 at United High School. The featured speaker was William Phillis. Phillis was inducted into the United Wall of Fame in 2002 and has served as Columbiana County superintendent, assistant superintendent of the Ohio Department of Education, executive director of the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding, as well as many other accomplishments.

Superintendent Steven Viscounte presented the top 10 students for the Class of 2015. The valedictorian is Maggie Briceland and the salutatorian is Austin Firth. Others of the top 10 in order are Amanda DeRuyter, Preston Riley Fillman, Vincent Zehentbauer, Andrew Martin, Shelby Widlicka, Roger Knizat, Travis Mitchell and MacKenzie Firth.

William Young, high school principal, introduced members of the National Honor Society. Senior members are Maggie Briceland, Lucas Cooper, Amanda DeRuyter, Cody Dickens, Preston Riley Fillman, Austin Firth, MacKenzie Firth, Andrea Fraas, Amanda Hall, Angela Judy, Roger Knizat, Andrew Martin, Travis Mitchell, Sydney Moats, Aynnalise Moore, James Lennon Murphy, Ricci Polen, Claudia Rockhold, Benjamin Sell, Bridget Soliday, Brittany Solomon, Cagie Vincent, Rachel Welsh, Shelby Widlicka and Vincent Zehentbauer.

Junior members are Rebecca Althouse, Megan Amos, Rachel Amos, Lauren Beech, Adrienne Bock, Rebecca Bock, Emily Ellyson, Sierra Kale, Alissa Opsitnik, Amber Paparodis, Morgan Pierson, Kaitlyn Richey, Courtney Sanlo, Brooklynn Soliday, Hunter Urmson, Grace Wood, Zachary Young, Abigail Zehentbauer, Alexis Zehentbauer and Zebediah Zehentbauer.

Lynn Linsley presented students who had earned inclusion on the 3.5 Distinguished Honor Roll during two of the first three grading periods of the year. She also introduced the foreign exchange student that has attended United this year: Oliver Lutzke from Switzerland. She then recognized United student, Amanda Hall, who will be an exchange student to Chile next school year.

Scholarships, for seniors planning to further their education, have become a major feature of the program. Nome Baker presented the United Band Boosters Book Scholarships to Andrew Bock, Maggie Briceland, Miranda Hanley, Lennon Murphy, Ben Sell, Shelby Widlicka, Crystal Wright and Vincent Zehentbauer. Andrew is the son of Larry and Jodie Bock of Hanoverton and plans to study physics at Youngstown State. Maggie is the daughter of Jerry and Jodi Briceland of Salem and will attend Washington and Jefferson College to study pre-optometry. Miranda is the daughter of Michael and Debra Hanley of Winona and will study art at Youngstown State. Lennon is the son of Jim and Rose Murphy of Salem. He will study software development at Kent State. Sell is the son of Robert and LeeAnn Albright of Hanoverton and Jacob Sell. Ben has already joined the Navy. Shelby is the daughter of David and Jolene Widlicka of Salem and plans to study early childhood education at Ohio Valley University. Wright is the daughter of Jennifer Miller and plans to attend Malone University to become a registered nurse. Zehentbauer is the son of Richard and Jenny Zehentbauer of Hanoverton and will attend The Ohio State University on an ROTC scholarship to major in international studies.

Abby Snyder presented the United Youth Soccer Association Scholarships for \$500 to Maggie Briceland, Riley Fillman and Shelby Widlicka. Fillman is the son of Robert and Lisa Fillman of Hanoverton and will attend the University of Akron to study mechanical engineering.

The \$500 United Little Eagle Scholarships were given by Trinette Jones to Amanda DeRuyter and Cody Dickens. DeRuyter is the daughter of Monty and Kim DeRuyter of Lisbon and will study biomedical engineering at the University of Akron. Dickens is the son of Dan and Jaris Dickens of Lisbon and will attend Akron Barber College.

Liz Chappell and Lisa Bailey presented two \$1,000 United Athletic Booster Scholarships to Braden Davison and Sydney Moats. Davison is the son of Rodney and Julie Davison of Hanoverton and will attend Hiram College. Moats is the daughter of Sue Schwartz of Lisbon and Don Moats. She will study nursing at the University of Mount Union.

Sell and Moats presented the Gavin D. Ward Memorial Scholarships to 10 of their classmates. Ward was a student in their class who suddenly died of an asthma attack after football practice his seventh-grade year. He was the son of Mike and Denise Ward, teachers at United. Sell and Moats took it upon themselves to start a scholarship fund in his memory. They passed out one \$3,000 Scholarship to Tyler Buckius; three \$2,000 Scholarships to Lucas Cooper, Cody Dickens and Natalie Gamble; and six \$1,000 scholarships to Maggie Briceland, Jenna Plummer, Claudia Rockhold, Bridget Soliday, Nick Varagliotti and Crystal Wright. Buckius is the daughter of Stacie Buckius of Salem and plans to attend Youngstown State University. Cooper is the son of Robert and Ann Cooper of Hanoverton and plans to study business management at Mount Union. Gamble is the daughter of John Gamble and Celeste Baronzzi of Salem and will attend John Carroll University to study molecular biology. Plummer is the daughter of David and Melissa Plummer of Salem and will study dietetics and nutrition at the University of Akron. Rockhold is the daughter of Ken and Vicki Rockhold of Lisbon and will study radiological technologies at the University of Akron. Soliday is the daughter of Kevin and Amy Soliday of Kensington and will study to become an intervention teacher at Kent State-Salem. Varagliotti is the son of Rich and Karrie Varagliotti of Hanoverton and will study information technology at YSU.

Two \$500 United FFA Scholarships were passed out by Rebecca Bock who is vice president of Future Farmers of America to MacKenzie Firth and Bridget Soliday. Firth is the daughter of Larry and Chris Firth of Hanoverton and will attend The Ohio State University to study animal science.

Brett Baker of the United Young Farmers presented a \$250 scholarship to Joseph Kataro and \$100 scholarships to MacKenzie Firth, Michael Gauding, Bridget Soliday and Vincent Zehentbauer. Kataro is the son of James and Amy Kataro of Salem and will major in business and accounting at Malone University. Gauding is the son of Fred and Brenda Gauding of Salem and plans to study HVAC at New Castle School of Trades.

Lynn Linsley presented a Pearce Foundation Scholarship, in memory of Ray and Elizabeth Pearce, to Austin Firth. The scholarship is for \$5000 and is renewable one time. Firth is the son of Teresa Firth of Kensington and David Firth. He will study computer science at the University of Akron.

Linsley also presented the Darrin Fisher Memorial Scholarships for \$750 each to Joseph Kataro and Crystal Wright.

Karen Rhodes presented a \$500 scholarship, in memory of her father Paul Gipp, to Travis Mitchell. He is the son of Jeff and Carrie Mitchell of Salem and will study at Hocking College to become a game warden.

Three \$1,000 United PTO Scholarships were presented by Heather Schreffler and Angel Thompson to Chase Courtney, Angela Judy and Brittany Solomon. Courtney is the son Mark Courtney of Salem and Debra Barton. He will study business at Bowling Green State University. Judy is the daughter of Scott and Toni Judy of Salem and will study physical therapy at the University of Mount Union. Solomon is the daughter of Robert and January Solomon of Salem and plans to study meteorology at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

United Community Foundation Scholarships were presented by RuthAnn Rinto and Chip Althouse. A \$1,500 Scholarship was awarded to Maggie Briceland and \$1,000 Scholarships were presented to Amanda DeRuyter, Preston Riley Fillman, Austin Firth, MacKenzie Firth, Sydney Moats, Rachel Welsh and Vincent Zehentbauer. Two \$500 Gibson Memorial Vocational Scholarships were awarded to Cody Dickens and J.D. Swords. They also awarded five \$500 scholarships to Lucas Cooper, Natalie Gamble, Amanda Hall, Blake Montgomery and Nicholas Varagliotti. Eric Blosser was awarded a \$500 Hanoverton Ruritan Scholarship.

Two Brianne Jenkins Memorial Scholarships, in memory of Brianne who was tragically killed in a trailer fire as a kindergartener, were awarded to Bridget Soliday and Shelby Widlicka. Welsh is the daughter of Fred and Sarah Welsh of East Rochester and plans to study marketing management at Walsh University. Swords is the son of Jay and Jenny Swords of Lisbon and will attend New Castle School of Trades. Hall is the daughter of Tresa Unkefer of Salem and Brian Hall. She will go to Chile as a foreign exchange student next year and attend Cleveland State in 2016-17 to study international business. Montgomery is the son of Chad Montgomery of Lisbon and Kim Pollack and will study criminology at KSU. Blosser is the son of Charles and Rhonda Blosser of Hanoverton and will attend Malone University to study exercise science.

James Means presented three Guilford Lake Ruritan Scholarships for \$500 to Amanda Hall, Bridget Soliday and Alex Williamson. Williamson is the son of Marc and Robin Williamson of Hanoverton and will study to become a physical therapist at the University of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drotloff presented the Drotloff-Ward STEM Scholarships for \$250, renewable three times, to Maggie Briceland and Riley Fillman.

Susan Zehentbauer presented a \$1,000 Columbiana County Farm Bureau Scholarships to Vincent Zehentbauer.

Richard Stoudt presented two \$500 Sandy Valley Masonic Lodge Scholarships to Riley Fillman and Amanda Hall.

Julee Kelly and Judy Gamble then presented two \$500 Alice Clewell Memorial Scholarships to Sydney Moats and Nick Varagliotti.

Five \$1,000 Eagle Scholarships, donated anonymously, were given by Linsley to Alexandra Barker, Eric Blosser, Alycia Ciotti, Joseph Kataro and J.D. Swords. Barker is the daughter of Cecil Barker and Michele Blackburn and plans to study hospitality management at YSU. Ciotti is the daughter of Rebecca Tarbet of Leetonia and Jeff Ciotti. He will study to become a social worker at the University of Mount Union. Linsley presented a \$500 Joseph and Marjorie Fair Memorial Scholarship, for someone going into education, to Shelby Widlicka.

The United Education Association presented three \$250 scholarships. Two are for an education major that is renewable for three more years. Samantha Muniz presented the renewable scholarships to Lucas Cooper and Bridget Soliday. A non-renewable one was presented to Andrew Bock.

Muniz also presented a \$300 Hicks and Hayseeds 4-H Scholarship to Joseph Kataro.

Betty Whiteleather presented two \$500 Red Cross Blood Drive Scholarships to Aynnalise Moore and Alec Williamson. Moore is the daughter of Greg and Noleen Moore of Hanoverton and plans to study zoology at KSU-Salem.

Whiteleather passed out seven \$300 Ruriteen Scholarships to Alycia Ciotti, MacKenzie Firth, Angela Judy, Jenna Plummer, Claudia Rockhold, Brittany Solomon and Rachel Welsh.

Whiteleather presented 14 Student Council Scholarships of varying amounts to Andrew Bock, Maggie Briceland, Miranda Hanley, Roger Knizat, Travis Mitchell, Blake Montgomery, Aynnalise Moore, Lennon Murphy, Ben Sell, Bridget Soliday, Eliza Sturgeon, Bryan Weyant, Kyle Yoder and Vincent Zehentbauer. Knizat is the son of Steve and Dawn Knizat of Salem and will study business at Bowling Green State University. Sturgeon is the daughter of Robin Troyer of Salem and Charles Maines. She will study to become a veterinarian at the University of Findlay. Weyant is the son of Steve and Robin Weyant of Salem and will study mechanical engineering at Geneva College. Yoder is the son of Kevin and Christine Yoder of Salem and plans to study computer engineering at the University of Akron.

We must reject the idea that every time a law's broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions.

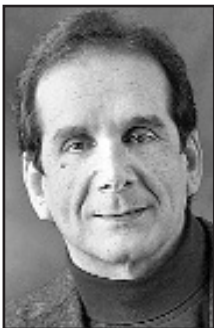
— President Ronald Reagan
(Feb. 6, 1911 - June 5, 2004)

ROSES & THORNS

Roses to Lori Singer-Bare. Only because we don't give out medals. "I can say without a doubt, the actions of Sgt. Singer-Bare saved lives that day." Those words from a military captain succinctly summarizes what we detailed on our front pages Thursday and Friday. If you haven't read the stories, please do so. This is about one of our community's own being a true hero. A true American hero. Someone whose likes we can never have enough of but sadly do not. The Salem native and 2005 SHS graduate was indeed responsible for saving more lives when directly confronting a deranged shooter at Ft. Hood on April 2, 2014. He killed four and wounded 16 before committing suicide after being stopped by Drill Sgt. Singer-Bare. Who knows what additional carnage would have happened had she not intervened? This past week she was formally awarded a rare Soldier's Medal for bravery. This is all you need to know about the honor: it ranks in precedence above the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Singer-Bare's philosophy, her approach to life's challenges? "I am 4 feet 11 and 3/4 inches tall, but in my mind I'm 6-foot-6. That's always been my mentality." To us she is taller. Way taller. In high school she was active in and out of the classroom — an honor student who participated in athletics and other interests such as yearbook editor. She was even the embodiment of school spirit as the Quaker Lady. She is a college graduate. Her long-range plans include entering politics following her military career. She has already got our vote. She is the daughter of Thomas and Sheryl Singer of Salem. Think how proud they must be. As we all should be. U.S. Army Drill Sergeant Lori Singer-Bare was raised in — and, in a sense, by — our community. This is where she got her values and convictions. Anyone who helped nurture those traits should be proud. We heartily salute her. It will be interesting to see what our city does as a formal recognition for one who truly deserves a public accolade. She is expecting to be in town for her 10th class reunion in August. That would be a great time to hold some kind of recognition. Just saying.

Roses and best of future fortunes to all high school graduates. Yeah, on our pages and elsewhere it seems all you read about are the high GPA'ers. Their achievements do deserve recognition — and, as their parents will readily agree, any scholarship money that comes with it. However, there are countless productive and vital members of our society, working and raising families, who never sniffed the honor roll. They might have worked just as hard too as the honor roll students. Memo to all graduates: the classroom of life is different than the classrooms found in schools. And roses to all students who worked while attending school. Roses for Salem Council doing right by us and declining to accept the damaged Butler art museum building as a gift. Accent on damaged. The city has dealt enough with crumbling buildings and has more important tasks at hand such as crumbling roadways and drug freaks. Thorns for anyone automatically refusing to hear or read about any discussion of a possible increase in the city tax. A bump of a quarter-percent increase in the income tax would go to fixing the streets and even getting drug dogs. A 1 percent tax has been in place since 1968. It just might be time to at least consider an increase although the timing of having an exploration into an increase collides with the bad public perception reality of the city being forced to spend thousands of dollars of that gas leasing money to deal with building demolitions. And although you may not have always agreed with present and past city leadership you can't argue against the fact that it has been a good if not great steward of our tax money. Any community without a tax increase in, let's see, 47 years and counting should realistically expect an increase at some point. Especially with all the factory jobs — and tax money — losses we witnessed over the years.

Why doctors are quitting



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

eral, my classmates felt fulfilled by family, friends and the considerable achievements of their professional lives. But there was an undercurrent of deep disappointment, almost demoralization, with what medical practice had become. The complaint was not financial but vocational — an incessant interference with their work, a deep erosion of their autonomy and authority, a transformation from physician to "provider." As one of them wrote, "My colleagues who have already left practice all say they still love patient care, being a doctor. They just couldn't stand everything else." By which he meant "a never-ending attack on the profession from government, insurance companies, and lawyers ... progressively intrusive and usually unproductive rules and regulations," topped by an electronic health records (EHR) mandate that produces nothing more than "billing and legal documents" — and degraded medicine. I hear this everywhere. Virtually every doctor and doctors' group I speak to cites the same litany, with particular bitterness about the EHR mandate. As another classmate wrote, "The introduction of the electronic medical record into our office has created so much more need for documentation that I can only see about three-quarters of the patients I could before, and has prompted me to seriously consider leaving for the first time." You may have zero sympathy for doctors, but think about the extraordinary loss to society — and maybe to you, one day — of driving away 40 years of irreplaceable clinical experience. And for what? The newly elected Barack Obama told the nation in 2009 that "it just won't save billions of dollars" — \$77 billion a year, promised the administration — "and thousands of jobs, it will save lives." He then threw a cool \$27 billion at going paperless by 2015. It's 2015 and what have we achieved? The \$27 bil-

WASHINGTON — About a decade ago, a doctor friend was lamenting the increasingly frustrating conditions of clinical practice. "How did you know to get out of medicine in 1978?" he asked with a smile. "I didn't," I replied. "I had no idea what was coming. I just felt I'd chosen the wrong vocation." I was reminded of this exchange upon receiving my med-school class's 40th-reunion report and reading some of the entries. In general, my classmates felt fulfilled by family, friends and the considerable achievements of their professional lives. But there was an undercurrent of deep disappointment, almost demoralization, with what medical practice had become. The complaint was not financial but vocational — an incessant interference with their work, a deep erosion of their autonomy and authority, a transformation from physician to "provider." As one of them wrote, "My colleagues who have already left practice all say they still love patient care, being a doctor. They just couldn't stand everything else." By which he meant "a never-ending attack on the profession from government, insurance companies, and lawyers ... progressively intrusive and usually unproductive rules and regulations," topped by an electronic health records (EHR) mandate that produces nothing more than "billing and legal documents" — and degraded medicine. I hear this everywhere. Virtually every doctor and doctors' group I speak to cites the same litany, with particular bitterness about the EHR mandate. As another classmate wrote, "The introduction of the electronic medical record into our office has created so much more need for documentation that I can only see about three-quarters of the patients I could before, and has prompted me to seriously consider leaving for the first time." You may have zero sympathy for doctors, but think about the extraordinary loss to society — and maybe to you, one day — of driving away 40 years of irreplaceable clinical experience. And for what? The newly elected Barack Obama told the nation in 2009 that "it just won't save billions of dollars" — \$77 billion a year, promised the administration — "and thousands of jobs, it will save lives." He then threw a cool \$27 billion at going paperless by 2015. It's 2015 and what have we achieved? The \$27 bil-

lion is gone, of course. The \$77 billion in savings became a joke. Indeed, reported the Health and Human Services inspector general in 2014, "EHR technology can make it easier to commit fraud," as in Medicare fraud, the copy-and-paste function allowing the instant filling of vast data fields, facilitating billing inflation. That's just the beginning of the losses. Consider the myriad small practices that, facing ruinous transition costs in equipment, software, training and time, have closed shop, gone bankrupt or been swallowed by some larger entity. This hardly stays the long arm of the health care police, however. As of Jan. 1, 2015, if you haven't gone electronic, your Medicare payments will be cut, by 1 percent this year, rising to 3 percent (potentially 5 percent) in subsequent years. Then there is the toll on doctors' time and patient care. One study in the American Journal of Emergency Medicine found that emergency-room doctors spend 43 percent of their time entering electronic records information, 28 percent with patients. Another study found that family-practice physicians spend on average 48 minutes a day just entering clinical data. Forget the numbers. Think just of your own doctor's visits, of how much less listening, examining, even eye contact goes on, given the need for scrolling, clicking and box checking. The geniuses who rammed this through undoubtedly thought they were rationalizing health care. After all, banking went electronic. Why not medicine? Because banks deal with nothing but data. They don't listen to your heart or examine your groin. Clicking boxes on an endless electronic form turns the patient into a data machine and cancels out the subtlety of a doctor's unique feel and judgment. Why did all this happen? Because liberals in a hurry refuse to trust the self-interested wisdom of individual practitioners, who were already adopting EHR on their own, but gradually, organically, as the technology became ripe and the costs tolerable. Instead, Washington picked a date out of a hat and decreed: Digital by 2015. The results are not pretty. EHR is health care's Solyndra. Many, no doubt, feasted nicely on the \$27 billion, but the rest is waste: money squandered, patient care degraded, good physicians demoralized. Like my old classmates who signed up for patient care — which they still love — and now do data entry. Charles Krauthammer's email address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com. (c) 2015, The Washington Post Writers Group

Who built the Brooklyn Bridge?



MICHELLE MALKIN

frastructure spending, we're incessantly reminded, we wouldn't be able to conduct our daily business. "Every single great idea that has marked the 21st century, the 20th century and the 19th century has required government vision and government incentive," Vice President Joe Biden infamously asserted. "Private enterprise," he sneered, lags behind. As always, the Beltway narcissists have it backward. Without private enterprise and free-market visionaries, public infrastructure wouldn't exist. Take the iconic Brooklyn Bridge, which turned 132 years old this week. It's not a government official whose vision built that. It's a fierce capitalist who revolted against unimaginative command-and-control bureaucrats in his home country. Before he went on to pioneer aqueducts and suspension bridges across America, culminating in the Brooklyn Bridge, John Roebling was a government engineer in the German province of Westphalia. A cog in the Prussian building machine, he chafed under autocratic rule. No decisions could be made, no actions taken, he complained in his diary, "without first having an army of government councilors, ministers, and other functionaries deliberate about it for ten years, make numerous expensive journeys by post, and write so many long reports about it, that for the amount expended for all this, reckoning compound interest for ten years, the work could have been completed." Fed up with innovation-stifling conformity, subordination and

red tape, the ambitious 25-year-old Roebling set sail for the U.S. in 1831 aboard the American-built ship August Edward. During the 78-day journey, he wrote of his hopes and dreams "to found a new home in the western continent beyond the ocean, a new fatherland free from tyranny." Upon arriving in Philadelphia, he celebrated his adopted land's free-market economy. "The numerous hindrances, restrictions and obstacles, which are set up by timid governments and countless hosts of functionaries against every endeavor in Germany, are not to be found here," he reflected in a letter to friends and family. "The foreigner must be astounded at what the public spirit of these republicans has accomplished up to now and what it still accomplishes every day. All undertakings take place through the association of private persons. In these the principal aim is naturally the making of money." The pursuit of self-interest was in of itself a source of public good, he concluded, "principally (as) a result of unrestricted intercourse in a concerted action of an enlightened, self-governing people." Roebling failed at silkworm-farming, fabric-dying, rape seed oil farming and canary-raising before embarking on his engineering career. He patented an improved boiler for steamships, a safety gauge for a steam-boiler flue and a steam-powered motorcycle. He traveled wherever he could utilize his skills — constructing dams on the Beaver River, consulting on hydraulics on the Croton River Aqueduct, knocking on doors for work across Pennsylvania. With unbridled determination to build a lucrative family business, he patented and pioneered America's first commercially successful wire rope company. Frugal and financially savvy, Roebling operated on saved capital and refused to borrow. Several of his new clients paid him in stock, and he soon had a thriving investment portfolio. Coal mining companies in the anthracite region snapped up his sturdy cables. Did he have "help" along the way? Plenty — from other capital-

ists, that is. Roebling purchased his wire from industrial pioneer Robert Townsend, who had founded the first iron wire mill west of the Allegheny Mountains in 1816. Townsend, who had learned the wire-making trade from Baltimore wire weaver Hugh Balderson, manufactured rivets, nails, fasteners and telegraph wire, in addition to supplying Roebling with wire for his early experiments and projects. Samuel Wickersham's Pittsburgh Wire Works also supplied wire as Roebling gained more project work. And Sligo Iron Works made charcoal "blooms" for Roebling's wire: large blocks cast from molten iron and later steel, which were then "hot rolled" at high temperatures between two rotating cylinders into wire rods. Later, Roebling's sons Charles and Ferdinand built a 200-acre state-of-the-art manufacturing campus, steel plant and village outside Trenton, N.J. Employing 8,000 workers, Kinkora Works produced everything from chicken wire and telegraph wire to tramway and elevator cables. The suspension cables on the Golden Gate and George Washington bridges were manufactured by the Roeblings. So were the control cables in the Spirit of St. Louis, the first airplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean, and the tramway and construction cables used to build the Panama Canal. Even the wires used to stabilize the wings of the Wright Brothers' aircraft used Roebling trusses. Here's the lesson White House progressives and Common Core historians won't teach: Roebling's Brooklyn Bridge is a towering legacy of the countless pursuits of individual American innovators who benefited the public by benefiting themselves and their families. The wealth-shaming social engineers in Washington will never understand. Private profit is a public good. Michelle Malkin is author of the new book "Who Built That: Awe-Inspiring Stories of American Tinkerpreneurs." Her e-mail address is malkinblog@gmail.com. COPYRIGHT 2015 CREATORS.COM

This way comes something wicked



ERRICK ERRICKSON

"The difference between Bush's mistakes and his disappointments may just be that he hasn't yet taken ownership of the latter," Massimo Calabresi wrote in Time as he covered President George W. Bush's final press conference in January of 2009. Four years earlier, left-wing journalist John Dickerson had begun a trend among the Bush White House press corps, demanding from the president a recognition of his mistakes. Dickerson, now like George Stephanopoulos, plays an objective Sunday news program questioner, and he, along with the circle of jerks who pose as objective reporters of the Obama administration, would rather blame Bush for ISIS, and not Barack Obama. But objectively, in 2009, as Bush left the White House, the surge had worked, Iraq was stabilizing, Iran was on the sidelines, and ISIS did not exist. When Obama entered the White House, he had made a campaign promise to get out of Iraq. On July 14, 2008, then candidate Obama wrote in The New York Times, "We can safely redeploy our combat brigades at a pace that would remove them in 16 months. That would be the summer of 2010 — two years from now, and more than seven years after the war began." PolitiFact, which once attacked those who said Obama was lying with his claim that you could keep your doctor only to later declare that claim a lie, has never wavered from declaring that Obama has stuck to his Iraq withdrawal plan. In fact, the Obama administration was so intent on withdrawal that it is now both documented and accepted as fact that the administration ran from negotiating an agreement to keep American troops in Iraq. Dexter Filkins, writing in The New Yorker's April 28, 2014, issue, documented our disastrous withdrawal. "The leaders of all the major Iraqi parties had privately told American commanders that they wanted several thousand military personnel to remain, to train Iraqi forces and to help track down insurgents. The commanders told me that (Iraqi Prime Minister) Maliki, too, said that he wanted to keep troops in Iraq. ... At one meeting, Maliki said that he was willing to sign an executive agreement granting the soldiers permission to stay, if he didn't have to persuade the parliament to accept immunity. The Obama administration quickly rejected the idea." The Obama administration demanded a public vote of Iraq's parliament, which it knew was increasingly nervous about taking a public vote on the matter. Maliki had offered to keep our troops in Iraq by an executive order, just as he had already done for Bush. But Obama refused this status quo, knowing it gave him a great way to get out of Iraq. Even now the Obama administration publicly claims Iraq did not want our troops to stay, citing the parliament's refusal to vote. This ignores that, as The New Yorker reported, "the leaders of all the major Iraqi parties had privately told American commanders that they wanted several thousand military personnel to remain," but feared what could happen with a public vote. The American press has never challenged Obama publicly on this mistake. The Islamic State ("ISIS") did not exist before the president decided to retreat from the field in Iraq, leaving a power vacuum that the president rapidly expanded by making kissy face with Iran. In the past few weeks, the very press corps that demanded of Bush an accounting for his mistakes and refuses to pin down Obama on his own began a less than clever campaign to ask Republican presidential candidates whether, knowing what we know now, they would have gone into Iraq. Unfortunately, the Republican candidates have mostly answered the question wrong. Instead of their yes's or their no's, they should have thrown Hillary Clinton's statement back to the press. "What difference, at this point, does it make?" ISIS is now a threat. Obama destabilized Libya, letting ISIS gain a foothold there. He armed Syrian rebels, who in turn further armed ISIS in Syria. Something wicked this way comes, and that wicked something did not exist until Obama retreated from Iraq. To find out more about Erick Erickson and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2015 CREATORS.COM

The cultural cleansing of Christian males



PAT BUCHANAN

The culture war against Christianity is picking up speed. Last week came word Saint Louis University will remove a heroic-sized statue of Fr. Pierre-Jean De Smet S.J. from the front of Fusz Hall, where it has stood for 60 years. The statue depicts Fr. De Smet holding aloft a crucifix as he ministers to two American Indians, one of whom is kneeling. Historically, the statue is accurate. Fr. De Smet, "Blackrobe," as he was known, was a 19th-century missionary to Indian tribes who converted thousands. A friend of Sitting Bull, he spent his last years in St. Louis. And as the mission of this Jesuit university is, presumably, to instruct the Catholic young in their faith and send them out into the world to bring the good news of Jesus Christ as Lord and savior to nonbelievers, what exactly is the problem here?

According to SLU Assistant Vice President for Communications Clayton Berry, "some faculty and staff ... raised questions about whether the sculpture is culturally sensitive." Senior Ryan McKinley is more specific: "The statue of De Smet depicts a history of colonialism, imperialism, racism and of Christian and white supremacy." But if the founder of Christianity is the Son of God, then Christianity is a superior religion. What Ryan and those faculty and staff seem to be ashamed of, uncomfortable with, or unable to defend, is the truth for which Saint Louis University was supposed to stand. But simply because they are cowardly, or politically correct, why should that statue be going into the SLU art museum? Why should not they themselves depart for another institution where their sensitivities will not be assaulted by artistic expressions of religious truths? The message the SLU president should have given the dissenters is simple: We are a Catholic university that welcomes students and faculty not of the faith. But if you find our identity objectionable, then go somewhere else. We are not changing who we are. Yet another missionary to the In-

dians is now becoming a figure of controversy. On his September visit to Washington, D.C., Pope Francis plans to canonize Fr. Junipero Serra, the Spanish Franciscan whom John Paul II beatified in 1988, who converted thousands of Indians in California in the 18th century, when it still belonged to Mexico. Fr. Serra established nine missions up the coast, among them missions that would grow into San Diego, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Not only is Fr. Serra's name famous in California, his statue has stood since 1931 in the U.S. Capitol in one of two places set aside for the Golden State. The other statue representing California is that of President Ronald Reagan, unveiled in 2009, which replaced a statue of the preacher Thomas Starr King. With the pope coming here to canonize Fr. Serra, the war drums have begun. It is said the priest accompanied Spanish soldiers who brutalized the Indians, and Fr. Serra helped to eradicate their religion and culture, replacing it with his own. Now a move is afoot to remove Fr. Serra's statue.

According to the Religion New Service, "State Sen. Ricardo Lara, an openly gay Los Angeles Democrat, wants to replace a bronze statue of Serra with a monument honoring Sally Ride, the nation's first female astronaut. Lara said Ride would become 'the first member of the LGBT community' to be honored in Statuary Hall." Another drive is under way by feminists to remove the visage of Andrew Jackson from the \$20 bill and replace it with that of a woman, preferably a minority woman. Jackson, it is said, was responsible for the ethnic cleansing of the Cherokees in the Trail of Tears. Yet, Jackson, slashed across the head by a British soldier in the last days of the Revolution for refusing to polish his boots, was also arguably the greatest soldier-statesman in American history. Gen. Jackson led the 1815 defense of New Orleans against the British invasion force, and crushed the Indian marauders in Florida, drove out the Spanish governor, and cleared the path for annexation. Twice elected president, Jackson is, with Jefferson, a father of the Democratic Party, and he and his proteges Sam Houston and James

K. Polk virtually doubled the size of the United States. One Internet poll advanced four leading candidates to replace Jackson: Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosa Parks, Wilma Mankiller and Harriet Tubman. But when we look at who is currently on America's currency -- George Washington on the \$1 bill, Abe Lincoln on the \$5, Hamilton on the \$10, Jackson on the \$20, Ulysses S. Grant on the \$50, Ben Franklin on the \$100 -- do any of these women really compete in terms of historic achievement with what those great men accomplished? Aren't we carrying this affirmative action business a bit too far? What all these arguments are at bottom all about, however, is a deep divide among us over the question: Was the European Christian conquest of America, given its flaws and failings, on balance, a great and good thing. Or not? *Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of the new book "The Greatest Comeback: How Richard Nixon Rose From Defeat to Create the New Majority." To find out more about Patrick Buchanan and read features by other Creators writers visit www.creators.com.*

Obama declares war on climate change



RICH LOWRY

President Barack Obama is less than stalwart in the fight against ISIS and doesn't seem overly concerned about Vladimir Putin's predation in Ukraine or China's aggression in the South China Sea. It is the fight against climate change, an allegedly dire threat to the nation's security, that brings out his inner Churchill. In remarks to the Coast Guard Academy commencement, Obama pledged his undying hostility to climate change and his determination to fight it on the beaches and in the fields. He called it "one of the most severe threats" we face and "an immediate risk to our national security." President Obama is to climate change what Cato the Elder was to Carthage. He hailed the Coast Guard for building more fuel-efficient cutters, and the Marines for deploying with portable solar panels. It was one of the most insipid calls to arms ever made by an American commander in chief, and there is unlikely to be much competition until President Elizabeth Warren rallies the U.S. Navy against income inequality. From the president's urgency, you would think that climate change is beheading American hostages and taking over large swathes of Middle Eastern countries, toward the end of establishing a hostile climate-change empire. The reality is that, even accepting his premises about the state of the science, he can only point to laughably tenuous connections between climate change and national security. The president cited drought as one of the causes of the Syrian civil war. Yet an article in the journal Middle Eastern Studies notes that Israel, Jordan and Lebanon experienced drought in 2007-2008. None of them collapsed into a genocidal hellhole. Nor is drought unusual in Syria. According to the article, "Over the last 50 years, from 1961 to 2009, Syria experienced nearly 25 years of drought, which represents over 40 percent of the period." Quite reasonably, the article counsels focusing on the corrupt and dysfunctional Syria government as the fundamental cause of the uprising. The drought "should be considered the backdrop of years of mismanagement, unsustainable policy making and rising rural poverty, which fueled pre-existing discontent and sparked the first protests." Not to mention the fact that countries all over the Middle East and North Africa experienced revolts at the same time. The president warned of how climate change could create "mass migrations," the kind of disruption that a White House document says will disproportionately affect Africa and Asia. Even if this is true, how will it implicate our national security? The United States was content to stand by while 800,000 people died in the Rwandan genocide and more than 5 million in Congo's civil war. If that mass slaughter didn't move us, we aren't going to mobilize the troops to manage climate-driven mass migrations. Another climate-change hot spot is the Arctic, with President Obama predicting that summers could be ice-free there by around 2050. Man the battle stations? Well, no. A Brookings Institution article notes that "what we're seeing in the Arctic is that receding ice is triggering commercial competition and governance co-operation; not conflict." Typically, the president implied clear and present dangers from climate change, although the "consensus" science he purports to champion projects effects on extreme weather roughly 80 years from now. By then today's cadets will have long ago passed the baton of the fearsome battle against climate change to subsequent generations. Of course, if climate change were a true enemy of the United States, President Obama would extend a hand of peace, or declare victory and go home. Defining climate change as a national-security threat is simply a rhetorical ploy to stoke alarmism, in hopes of creating support for self-sacrificial anti-carbon policies that can't survive any reasonable cost-benefit analysis. War is the health of the state, the writer Randolph Bourne once said. In this case, it is specifically the health of Environmental Protection Agency rules and global regulations. *(Rich Lowry can be reached via e-mail: comments.lowry@nationalreview.com)*
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The Lone Star State of disaster



ROBERT B. REICH

As extreme weather marked by tornadoes and flooding continues to sweep across Texas, Gov. Greg Abbott has requested -- and President Obama has granted -- federal help. I don't begrudge Texas billions of dollars in disaster relief. After all, we're all part of America. When some of us are in need, we all have a duty to respond. But the flow of federal money poses a bit of awkwardness for the Lone Star State. Just over a month ago, hundreds of Texans decided that a pending Navy SEAL/Green Beret joint training exercise was really an excuse to take over the state and impose martial law. And they claimed the Federal Emergency Management Agency was erecting prison camps, readying Wal-Mart stores as processing centers for political prisoners. There are nut cases everywhere, but Abbott added to that particular outpouring of paranoia by ordering the Texas State Guard to monitor the military exercise. "It is important that Texans know their safety, constitutional rights, private property rights and civil liberties will not be infringed upon," he said. In other words, he'd protect Texans from this federal plot. Now, Abbott wants federal money. And the Federal Emergency Management Agency is gearing up for a major role in the cleanup -- including places like Bastrop, Texas, where the Bastrop State Park dam failed, and where, just five weeks ago, a U.S. Army colonel trying to explain the pending military exercise was shouted down by hundreds of self-described patriots shouting "Liar!" Texans dislike the federal government

even more than most other Americans do. According to a February poll conducted by the University of Texas and the Texas Tribune, only 23 percent of Texans view the federal government favorably, while 57 percent view it unfavorably, including more than a third who hold a "very unfavorable" view. Texas dislikes the federal government so much that eight of its congressional representatives, along with Sen. Ted Cruz, opposed disaster relief for the victims of Hurricane Sandy -- adding to the awkwardness of their lobbying for the federal relief now heading Texas' way. Yet even before the current floods, Texas had received more disaster relief than any other state, according to a study by the Center for American Progress. (The study covered the two-year period from 2011 to 2012.) That's not simply because the state is so large. It's also because Texas is particularly vulnerable to extreme weather -- tornadoes on the plains, hurricanes in the Gulf, flooding across its middle and south. Given this, you might also think Texas would take climate change especially seriously. But here again, there's cognitive dissonance between what the state needs and how its officials act. Among the state's infamous climate-change deniers is Lamar Smith, chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, who dismissed last year's report by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change as "more political than scientific," and the White House report on the urgency of addressing climate change as designed "to frighten Americans." Smith is still at it. His committee just slashed by more than 20 percent NASA's spending on earth science, which includes climate change. It's of course possible that Texas' current record rainfalls -- the National Weather Service reports that the downpour in May alone was enough to put the entire state under 8 inches of water -- has nothing to do

with the kind of extreme weather we're witnessing elsewhere in the nation, such as the West's current drought, the North's record winter snowfall and flooding elsewhere. But you'd have to be nuts not to at least be curious about such a connection and its relationship to the carbon dioxide humans have been spewing into the atmosphere. Consider also the consequences for the public's health. Several deaths in Texas have been linked to the extreme weather. Many Texans have been injured by it, directly or indirectly. Poor residents are particularly in peril because they live in areas prone to flooding or in flimsy houses and trailers that can be washed or blown away. What's Texas's response? Texas officials continue to turn down federal funds to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, thereby denying insurance to more than 1 million people and preventing the state from receiving an estimated \$100 billion in federal cash over the next decade. I don't want to pick on Texas. Its officials are not alone in hating the federal government, denying climate change and refusing to insure its poor. And I certainly don't want to suggest that all Texans are implicated. Obviously, many thoughtful and reasonable people reside there. Yet Texans have elected people who seem not to have a clue. Indeed, Texas has done more in recent years to institutionalize irrationality than almost anywhere else in America -- thereby imposing a huge burden on its citizens. How many natural disasters will it take for the Lone Star State to wake up to the disaster of its elected officials? *(Robert Reich is Chancellor's Professor of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley and Senior Fellow at the Blum Center for Developing Economies. His new film, "Inequality for All," is now out on Netflix, iTunes and Amazon.)*
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Absence of a smoking gun doesn't equate to innocence



JONAH GOLDBERG

Let's say, just for kicks, you murdered your husband (or wife). Your neighbors have been suspicious ever since your nightly arguments suddenly stopped, right around the time you put something large in your trunk and drove off in the middle of the night. Now they see you driving his car and putting his suits and golf clubs up for sale on eBay. The police find your explanations implausible and contradictory, and then you tell the cops to direct all future questions to your lawyer. The good news is that you have fans. Some neighbors think you're the cat's pajamas. They come to you and say they want to defend you against this terrible accusation. What should you tell them to say on your behalf? Frankly, I don't know what you should say, but I do have a good sense of what you shouldn't say: "Tell them there's no smoking gun." You see, when people suspect you've committed a crime, insisting that there's "no smoking gun" is almost, but not quite, an admission of guilt. It is certainly very, very far from a declaration of innocence. "I didn't do it!" -- that's a declaration of innocence. "There's no smoking gun!" -- that's closer to, "You'll never prove it, nyah, nyah." The origin of the phrase "smoking gun" comes from a Sherlock Holmes story, "The Adventure of the Gloria Scott." In Arthur

Conan Doyle's tale, an imposter posing as a ship's chaplain commits murder. "We rushed on into the captain's cabin ... there he lay with his brains smeared over the chart of the Atlantic ... while the chaplain stood with a smoking pistol in his hand at his elbow." Figuratively, when you have a smoking gun, there's no need for an investigation; you know for sure the culprit is guilty. But if the chaplain had thrown the gun out the porthole just in time, Holmes would not say, "Well, there's no smoking gun. This shall have to remain a mystery for all time. Oh, and let's give the chaplain here the benefit of the doubt." I bring this up because every time there's a new revelation about the unseemly practices of the Clintons, every time a new trough of documents or fresh disclosures come to light, scads of news outlets and Clinton spinners insist that "there's no smoking gun" proving beyond all doubt that Hillary Clinton and the Clinton Foundation did anything wrong. The guy who set the bar so low that it's basically stuck in the mud was ABC News' George Stephanopoulos. In a now-infamous interview with Peter Schweizer, author of the investigatory expose "Clinton Cash," Stephanopoulos grilled Schweizer about his partisan conflicts of interest. Despite Stephanopoulos' hostile tone, it was perfectly proper to note that Schweizer worked for George W. Bush as a speechwriter for a few months. The irony, of course, was that Stephanopoulos worked in a far higher position, for far longer, for the Clintons -- which Stephanopoulos did not mention. Nor did he disclose the fact that he was a donor to the very Clinton Foundation that was the focus of Schweizer's book. Since that story broke, thanks to the

Washington Free Beacon, Stephanopoulos has apologized at least three times for his actions. What he hasn't apologized for is his yeoman's work making a smoking gun the new burden of proof. When the State Department released a sliver of a fraction of the emails Hillary Clinton hadn't already deleted from her private stealth server, the Daily Beast ran a story with the headline "Sorry, GOP, There's No Smoking Gun In Hillary Clinton's Benghazi Emails." Ah yes, because the relevant news is whatever's bad for Republicans. Last week, the International Business Times reported that then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton approved a huge spike in arms sales to repressive countries that donated to the Clinton Foundation, and that weapons contractors paid Bill Clinton huge sums for speeches at around the same time the State Department was approving their arms deals. Slate noted that "the IBT piece doesn't reveal any smoking-gun evidence of a corrupt quid-pro-quo transaction." Now, obviously, if there is no smoking-gun proof of wrongdoing, the press should report that. But it might also note that many politicians and public figures have been prosecuted -- and convicted -- without the benefit of a smoking gun. Just ask former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell or, for that matter, Martha Stewart. The lack of a smoking gun in Chris Christie's "Bridgegate" scandal hardly deterred the media mob. Only in the Clintonverse could the lack of a smoking gun be touted as proof of innocence. *(Jonah Goldberg is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and a senior editor of National Review. You can write to him in care of this newspaper or by e-mail at goldbergcolumn@gmail.com, or via Twitter @JonahNRO.)*



ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations from the Salem News!



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan Stacy celebrate golden anniversary

Roy Harlan and Phyllis Ann Stacy, 31223 U.S. Route 30, Hanoverton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy both graduated from Hindman High School in Hindman, Ky. They were married at Vest United Baptist Church in Vest, Ky. The Rev. Tom Sutton officiated. Present were Mary Elizabeth Stacy, the bridegroom's mother, and Barb Bucey (Fugate), the bride's sister.

The Stacys have two sons, Roy Allen Stacy and his wife Ariel Jean of Leetonia, and William Anthony Stacy and his wife Deanna of Alexandria, Va. They have six grandchildren: Natalie Stacy, Jessica Stacy, Sarina Stacy, Courtney Stacy, Summer Stacy, and William Stacy and two great-grandchildren, Harley Spencer and Brynn Patterson.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan (Phyllis Ann) Stacy

Mr. Stacy is retired after 31 years as a laborer from General Motors.

Mrs. Stacy is retired after 25 years as a cook at United Local High School.

They are members of Greenford Christian Church where Mr. Stacy sings bass in the Worship Choir and they both serve on the Greeting Team.

Garden club meets, shares awards

DAMASCUS — Ten members of the Damascus Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of Ohio Inc., traveled to Peggy Stoffer's South 40 Tree Farm near Kensington to enjoy a spring wildflower hunt. The May meeting was held in the cabin on the property. President Sandy Kilmer called the meeting to order and extended birthday greetings to Hilda Spack. Thank-you notes were read from the family of Edna Schoeni; Marie Modugno, chairman of the Garden Club of Ohio Scholarship Committee; and Darlene Ruzicka of the Ohio State Land Trust/Nature Conservancy.

The Awards Committee exhibited the honors that the club received at the Canton Spring District meeting in April. Seven club members had attended the meeting and President Kilmer accepted the following awards: First place for a Small Standard Flower Show Award; First place National Garden Week Award; Honorable mention for Outstanding Garden Club/Small Club Division; Best schedule for a Small Standard Flower Show Award; and a Presidential citation/second place award from Garden Club of Ohio President Mickie Marquis for participation in her "Wings to Fly" monarch butterfly project. Conservation chairman Ginny Huffman passed a sign-up sheet for watering the post office garden. Community Chairman Marilyn Wingett reported that on June 13 members will meet at the home of Ken Steer at 9 a.m. to prepare table vases for the West Branch Alumni Banquet. Wingett also announced that the Damascus Ruritan Club will have a flag retirement event at 1 p.m. June 13 in the community park. She proposed a flower bed around the flagpole at the Damascus Community Park to honor National Garden Week and asked that members bring donations to plant in the circle. Ways and Means Chairman Rhonda Mitchell suggested that in lieu of a fundraiser, members give a



Marilyn Wingett, head of the Garden Club of Ohio Inc. program to promote National Garden Week, June 1 through 7, displays the showcase the Damascus Garden Club created for the event at the Sebring Public Library. The material will be on display in the showcase for the month of June. (Submitted photo)

donation to the treasury.

Wingett gave a Garden Club of Ohio convention report and said that for National Garden Week the club will do a showcase display at the Sebring Public Library for the month of June. During National Garden Week, June 1-7, the club had a seed basket at the post office and display National Garden Week banners. A motion and second was made to provide funds for the project and the vote for approval was unanimous.

Under new business, the club decided to devote the prize money received at the Spring Canton District meeting to two projects both of

which received unanimous approval. A portion of the funds will go to continuing the monarch butterfly project and a portion to fund the purchase of the post office garden fence. The club also approved purchase of a gas gift card to donate to the Damascus Ruritan Car Show. In addition, a motion to send a donation to the West Branch Recognition Banquet was approved.

Two new members will be introduced at the next meeting on June 11 at Kridler's. Kilmer closed the meeting and a luncheon was served in the South 40 cabin by hostesses Stoffer and June Wallace.

Nicole Glista to wed Benjamin Taylor

Leonard and Velma Glista of Austintown are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

Nicole Glista, to Benjamin Taylor. He is the son of Mickey and Melissa Taylor of Winona.

The bride-elect is employed at Youngstown Orthopedic Center in Boardman.

Her fiancé is employed at Cassens Transport in Lordstown.

The couple's wedding will be held June 20.



Nicole Glista and Benjamin Taylor



CWC Readers Guild installs officers

Readers Guild of the Columbiana Women's Club installed officers for the upcoming 2015-16 season at its June meeting. They are, from left, Jean Barrow, treasurer; Verna Bowman, secretary; Pat Tingle, vice president; and Vaughn Musser, president. Members meet the first Monday of the month, October through June, to discuss works of fiction or non-fiction from an annually selected topic of interest. All meetings begin at 1 p.m. with a dessert, coffee and tea, followed by group book discussion. Membership inquiries are welcome by contacting Musser at 330-482-4200 or vaughn1967@comcast.net. (Submitted photo)



Salem Junior Mothers install new officers

Salem Junior Mothers' Club had its year-end president's dinner banquet on May 27 at the Salem Golf Club. New officers were inducted for 2015-16. Pictured are, from left, Kathi Hopple, board of directors; Holly Murray, recording secretary; Laura Ripley, vice president; Gina Cooper, chaplain; Stephanie Reid, president; Shannon Blissenbach, corresponding secretary; and Rhonda Rea, treasurer. (Submitted photo)

CABPW hosts adventurer

SALEM — Salem Attorney C. Bruce Williams presented his expedition to Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania through a unique photo demonstration along with his narrative at the May 26 meeting of

the Columbiana Area Business and Professional Women (CABPW). Williams talked about his fitness regimen to prepare for the hike along with dietary and other restrictions that would allow him to build stamina to make the excursion along with three friends. For CABPW membership contact Lori Everly, membership chairman, at leverly1101@aol.com or Facebook.

Send community-related items and photos, including weddings, engagements and anniversaries to: Community Desk, Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Faxes can be sent to: 330-332-1441 and e-mails at: salemnews@salemnews.net.

Salem Chamber annual golf outing set for June 15

SALEM — The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 43rd annual golf outing on June 15 at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. The outing is named in honor of Al Cleveland, chamber executive vice president, who served as the leader of the Salem chamber for 29 years. The event will have a shotgun tee off at 12:30 p.m. after a picnic lunch

and will conclude with a steak fry. Stadium GM will provide a hole in one contest and many local businesses will provide prizes. Interested foursomes can sign up a team until June 12 by calling the chamber at 330-337-3473 or by e-mailing tlpeppel@salemohiochamber.org.



Salem High School Class of 1950 celebrates anniversary

Members of the Salem High School Class of 1950 celebrated the 65th anniversary of their graduation starting on May 22 with dinner at the Salem Golf Club with 29 classmates and 18 guests present. Entertainment was provided by the Cedar Valley Cloggers from Wooster who were brought to us by class member James and Esther Coy. Their daughter, Cindy, is a member of the group, which has been together for 35 years. On Saturday, tours of the Dale Shaffer Library at the Salem Historical Society were given by docents, Nina Wisler and Donald Mathews. Classmates also attended the alumni banquet, at which time, Dr Will Stamp shared our class events. Sunday concluded the weekend with breakfast at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Classmates came from Equador, Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Youngstown. Pictured are, first row, from Ethel (Carr) Davis, Joan (Baker) Tucker, Katy (Winkler) Lederle, Nina (Snyder) Wisler, Barb (Hughes) Ritchey, Carolyne (Rowlands) Crawford, Marjorie (Greene) Bruderly, Marjorie (Davidson) Bishop, Helen (Shuller) Cranmer, Catherine (Spack) Sanor, Donna (Allison) Johnson, Anna (Herron) Lepping, Mitzie (Lutsch) Cushing; second row, James Coy, Tom Cope, George Crawford, Walter Spack, Don Mathews, Will Stamp, Marilyn (Steffel) Snyder, Mary (Steffel) Thomas, Treva (Bush) Miller, Bob Lepping, Harvey Mason, Nick Cosma, Elijah Alexander, Don Lippiatt, Arlan Crawford, Bob Hickey. (Submitted photo)

WR radio club to meet

CANFIELD — The Western Reserve Amateur Radio Club (WRARC) will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. June 16 at Davidson’s Restaurant, 3636 Canfield Road. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The WRARC provides interested individuals on-going amateur radio licensing classes and examinations. In addition, members also provide voluntary communication services at various local community events throughout the year and local emergency communications in times of natural disasters.

All licensed amateur radio operators are welcome to attend the meeting along with any individuals interested in learning more about the hobby.

For more information contact Roy Haren, president at 330-717-3695, or harens@juno.com.



Mahoning County Junior Fair Board marches in Memorial Day parade

Mahoning County Junior Fair Board youth and advisors marched in the Boardman Memorial Day Parade in memory of past advisor George Grim. With sign are Solomon Driscoll, Karlee Banks and Tyler Moff. Sarah Mendenhall, Joe Fagano 2015 Mahoning County Outstanding Youth, Angell Benson, Carley Zilany, Logan Moff 2015 Mahoning County Outstanding Youth, Dani Yuhas in second row. In back holding flag is Macie Vernon with Kyle Vernon. Not pictured is Junior Fair Manager Kim Moff. (Submitted photo)



Mahoning County Junior Fair Board hosts dance

Junior Fair Board members from Trumbull, Mahoning and Portage counties enjoyed the speaker and dancing at the third annual Junior Fair Round Up at the Canfield Fairgrounds hosted by Mahoning County Junior Fair Board. The speaker, Dave Kohut, and his wife as well as the D.J. John Wargowsky are also in the photo. (Submitted photo)



Covington marks National Nursing Home Week

Covington Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation celebrated National Nursing Home Week May 11-18. The theme was “Fiesta.” Pictured are Joan Kline, left, and Ruth Redloff, guests painting the Latin instrument maracas. (Submitted photo)

SRMC to offer CPR/AED class for providers

SALEM — Community members can learn life-saving skills during a CPR/AED Class for health care providers, hosted by Salem Regional Medical Center (SRMC) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 16.

The class will be held in SRMC’s classrooms three and four and will include instruction on basic CPR, automated external defibrillator (AED) use and techniques to re-

lieve choking for adult, child and infant victims. The cost of the class is \$40 which includes a reference book that should be picked up and studied prior to June 16.

Upon completion of the course and having successfully passed a written test, participants will receive a certification card for this class. Pre-registration is required by calling SRMC at 330-332-7636.

Salem Masons to host public breakfast buffet June 27

SALEM—A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. June 27 at the Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage,

bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Building Fund.

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

DAHS ‘69 to hold coverdish picnic

LISBON — Lisbon David Anderson High School Class of 1969 will hold a coverdish picnic at 1 p.m. June 14 at Jim Crosser’s cottage at Guilford Lake.

All class members and guests are invited. For details and directions call 330-424-9736 or 330-222-1656.

Spaces available for Kiwanis show

SALEM — Dealer and vendor spaces are now available for the Salem Kiwanis Club’s 51st Antique & Craft Show to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 18 at Centennial Park. The event includes food vendors, music and basket raffles. Admission is free to the public.

Dealer spaces are \$65. Contracts are available at clubrunner.ca/salemkwanis or by calling 330-332-7748 or 330-332-5145.

Green Thums do community service

COLUMBIANA — Eight members and one guest of Green Thumb Garden Club met on May 21 for the annual community service project of planting annuals at the town circle and quads. Coordinator for the project was Pat Tingle.

After the planting, lunch was served in front of the Log Cabin with Helen Gormley and Mary Louise Dicken as hostesses. As this was a work day, there was no business meeting. A joint meeting of the Columbiana Garden Club and Green Thumb Garden Club is slated this month.

Alpha Iota DKG holds meeting

SALEM — The May meeting of the teachers’ organization, Delta Kappa Gamma International Society-Alpha Iota chapter, was recently held at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Jane Ramsey led the devotions. Linda Lipp conducted the meeting in the absence of president, Ann Hall. Pam Todd provided the minutes and Sharon Walker, the treasurer’s report.

Alana Bittner and Sue Weber-Nape led the necrology service in tribute to Charmaine Lammoncha, a member who recently passed away. This year two \$350 book grants were provided to a senior at Leetonia and Lisbon high schools.

The chapter’s Founder’s Day salute was presented by Jackie Mercer and Veronica Kotel. At the conclusion of the meeting, each member was given a red rose, the symbol of DKG International.

The next meeting will be held on June 24 at the Kent State Fashion Museum on the Kent Main Campus with lunch to follow at Pufferbelly’s. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call Nancy Dicken at 330-457-2918.

Junior mothers award donations

SALEM — Salem Junior Mothers Club (SJMC) raised money and gave donations to the various children’s associations this year. Recipients included Reilly and Southeast Elementary and St. Paul School libraries, Making Kids Count, Salem Regional Medical Center’s baby Baskets, First Friends Church, Eyes for Olivia, Banquet in Salem, Help Me Grow, Akron Children’s Center as well as continuing the Reading Is Fundamental program for all second-grade students as well as SJMC scholarships.

EP Historical Society discuss yard sale

EAST PALESTINE — The East Palestine Area Historical Society met on May 14 at the Log House Museum, 555 Bacon Ave. Art Giambone, president, conducted the meeting with 14 members present.

Bonnie Davis reported on the plans for the community-wide yard sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13 on the museum grounds. The fee is \$10 per site. For information or registration contact Becky Boggs at 330-261-0950.

The group is also planning a car cruise in conjunction with Apple Butter Days on Oct. 10. Contact Giambone for information at 330-423-3452.

Joann Knight, secretary, reported on the success of a tour of the museum for high school seniors that highlighted East Palestine History.

Sixty-three students from East Palestine

High School participated along with advisors, Emily Randolph, English teacher, and Rich Cyrus, guidance counselor.

The museum is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday for tours in June through December. For membership information contact Joann Knight at 330-426-9927 or a current member for a registration form. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. June 11.

Weavers guild to meet Wednesday

CANFIELD — Youngstown Area Weavers Guild plans to meet at 10 a.m. June 10 at the Colonial Inn on the Canfield Fairgrounds. The program is titled, “Weaving a Shrug.” Participants are asked to bring a woven, knitted or piece of fabric, 23x60 inches, a mug, lunch, and Show and Tell item. For more information call 330-799-5836 or 330-534-9524.

Lone Rangers get new T-shirts

SALEM — Members of Lone Ranger 4-H Club received new 4-H T-shirts at the May 17 meeting at Winona Friends Church.

There were games and four demonstrations. The demonstrations included how to get ready for track by Celeste Hofmeister, healthy smoothie by Claire Barrick and Sarah Jarvis and milk to cheese by Colton Antram. There was a water fight and paper rockets were launched.

The next meeting is June 14.

R-Weigh groups honor winners

SALEM — The R-Weigh weight support groups met at 1 and 5 p.m. Monday at the First Friends Church. Gerry Heffinger presided at the afternoon group’s meeting and after the R-Weigh prayer and singing of the fellowship song, the members sang the “Happy Birthday” song to Kay Swanson who was celebrating her birthday Monday. Patty Miles did a program on “Three Women’s Successful Weight Loss Strategies.” The goalies for the week were Judy Catlett and Sue Carver.

Karen Pauline presided at the evening meeting and Ruth Miller said prayer and led the members in the R-Weigh prayer and singing of the fellowship song. The good losers for two weeks were Colleen Wafler and Toni Laut. Honorable mention went to Birdie Reinhart and Marian Doerr. The goalies for the week were Pauline Zirkle, Linda Lude, Sharon Bigalow and Jesse Rea. Lude did a program on “Take Charge On Your Food Selections” and passed out a hand-typed list of the foods for the members to use. Baseball teams were chosen and the first game is to be played next Monday. Absent or new members will be added when they attend the meeting. New members are welcome. For information call 330-337-6889.

Winona Ruritans hold meeting

WINONA — Richard Strobley and Ethan Stamp were guests at the Winona Ruritan Club’s meeting on May 26 at Willow Grove Grange. Twenty-two attended. “Happy Birthday” was sung to members born in May: Russell Loudon, Paul Lease, Jack Schuller, John Stamp, Bruce Marhefka, Mike Bryan, Dean Sidwell and Brian Bostick.

Upcoming events include the steak fry this month. Homer Huperich made a motion which passed to donate \$200 to the Salvation Army for its “Send a Kid to Camp” program. Elmer R. Stamp asked that the club recognize members who are veterans of the Armed Forces. Vice President Rob Doyle Jr., a Navy veteran, thanked those who have served their country.

West Point Loins discuss flag lighting

WEST POINT — West Point Lions Club Vice President Violet Mellon welcomed 30 members to the recent meeting.

A discussion was had on the lighting of the flagpole in West Point that the Lions installed. Marsha Landfried will look into the option of solar lighting.

Final plans were made for the installation of new officers and induction of new members on June 15 with a catered dinner served at 7 p.m. at the Lisbon Lions Club. The 50/50 was won by Sue Shormann.



Submitted photo

Michael Stanley concert to benefit Man-Up

YOUNGSTOWN—Michael Stanley’s first all-acoustic concert in Youngstown in 25 years will benefit a cause that’s important to all men— prostate cancer awareness.

“We’re guys. We’re stupid. We put things off,” Stanley says, explaining why drawing attention to the need for men to have regular prostate exams is important. Prostate exams take only a few minutes, he says, but are “a proactive measure that keeps you from running into something a lot more serious.”

The 7 p.m. concert June 14 in the Ford Family Recital Hall at the DeYor Performing Arts Center downtown will benefit Man Up Mahoning Valley.

Man Up, which is supported by the Mercy Health Foundation Mahoning Valley, promotes prostate cancer awareness and seeks to eliminate barriers to care by providing free prostate cancer screenings, PSA blood tests and education.

Stanley says he plays a couple of acoustic concerts a year, usually in private settings.

“It’s a nice change of pace for us and hopefully for the fans too, because you get to see some of your favorite things in a slightly different framework and

possibly much closer to the way they were actually conceived. It’s a nice thing to do every once in a while,” he says.

This is a rare opportunity for fans to see and hear Stanley perform in a setting that is up close and personal. Only 600 tickets will be sold.

Small settings are often “the most fun gigs,” Stanley notes. “You can actually hear yourself and see who you’re playing to.”

Prices start at \$55. Forty are gold-circle meet-and-greet tickets, which cost \$175 apiece. For information contact the DeYor box office at 330-744-4269.

“The Michael Stanley concert is an extension of our efforts to raise awareness about prostate cancer and the need for men over 40 to have regular prostate exams,” says Jonathon Fauvie, gift officer, Mercy Health Foundation Mahoning Valley. “Our third annual Fuel the Fight Car Show will take place earlier that day at Boardman High School and our hope is to keep the momentum going. We want to raise awareness, get people talking about prostate cancer and encourage every man living in the Mahoning Valley to get checked.”

McCarthy, Feig set their sights on 007 in ‘Spy’

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Ridiculous questions about the funniness and bankability of women have clouded exactly what’s going on here: Nobody is a better comedic actor right now than Melissa McCarthy.

She’s a combustible ball of comic fury rolled up in Chaplinesque sweetness, equally capable of profanity-laced verbal virtuosity as perfectly timed pratfalls. In her latest, the espionage comedy “Spy,” McCarthy dons a host of identities, a closet full of wigs and — in order to stay undercover but really just to switch things up — essentially changes her entire performance midway through.

It’s a globe-trotting tour of McCarthy’s talent, throughout which she’s practically always kicking butt. Who was that double-O-what’s-his-face, anyway?

“Spy” is the third collaboration between McCarthy and director Paul Feig, who first came together on “Bridesmaids,” and followed that up with the very solid buddy comedy “The Heat,” with Sandra Bullock. They’re soon to embark on a female-led update of “Ghostbusters,” too, which is fitting because their partnership is beginning to resemble that of Bill Murray and Ivan Reitman.

Everything they’ve done, starting with the sensation of “Bridesmaids,” has been surrounded with both justified praise and tiresome overemphasis on the female-ness of their enterprise. “Spy,” too, is in many ways a great inversion of the Bond world, casting men like Jude Law as the eye candy on the side while the center of the movie is



This photo provided by Twentieth Century Fox shows, Melissa McCarthy, second right, infiltrating an arms dealing ring led by Rose Byrne, left, in a scene from the film, “Spy.” (Twentieth Century Fox via AP)

played out between women: McCarthy and Rose Byrne’s snobbish, high-couture villain.

McCarthy plays Susan Cooper, a contentedly desk-bound CIA operative accustomed to aiding far more elegant and suave field agents like the tuxedo-clad Bradley Fine (Law, a one-time Bond candidate enjoying the brief fantasy of virtually playing the super spy). While Fine pursues supervillains at a Bulgaria casino, she’s whispering in his earpiece, monitoring above from a drone and swooning over his out-of-reach glamour.

Cooper, though, is far away in a Langley headquarters cubical, where the immediate concerns are more humdrum: mouse droppings and birthday cakes.

Feig lingers perhaps a tad too long in the film’s first section, but it’s to a purpose: “Spy” is in many ways a workplace comedy about the indignities a capable women must suffer in a male-dominated profession.

When well-to-do arms dealer Rayna Boyanov (Byrne) outs all of the CIA’s field agents, Cooper volunteers to go undercover. But the

big promotion isn’t all she dreamed of: When prepared for her covert gig, she’s handed no poison-firing Rolex or a souped-up Porsche, but gadgets hidden in fungal spray and hemorrhoid wipes. Her fake identity isn’t much more exotic: Carole Jenkins, mother of four.

Once in Europe, Cooper, outfitted as a tourist, is completely out of place in the “Casino Royale”-like realm of elite espionage. It’s a world that surely doubles for superficial Hollywood, where those who resemble McCarthy are sel-

dom let under the velvet rope.

At one high-priced dinner, she blurts an order of wine “with the grit of a hummus.” An agent shadowing her, Richard Ford (Jason Statham) resents her intrusion, while another, the absurdly passionate Italian agent Aldo (Peter Serafinowicz) continually gropes her.

Statham nearly steals the film by playing a parody of his own grave, gonzo persona, popping up occasionally to attempt wildly unsuccessful feats of action stardom. The cast, generally, is likable, rounded out with British comedian Miranda Hart as a fellow desk agent and Bobby Cannavale as a terrorist trying to acquire a nuke.

Cooper, it turns out, is surprisingly gifted in combat (the jokes, thankfully, aren’t about her bumbling inadequacy), and she steadily thrives by capitalizing on the underestimations of others. Particularly good is the interplay between McCarthy and Byrne, who deliciously oozes disgust at McCarthy’s unrefined Cooper.

“Spy” is the biggest budget for Feig and the action sequences are unexpectedly robust — perhaps too much. While entirely enjoyable, it ought to be a tad funnier; the set pieces clunk it up at times. It’s almost as if Feig is actually gunning for Bond territory.

But with McCarthy in tow, why not?

“Spy,” a 20th Century Fox release, is rated R for “language throughout, violence, and some sexual content including brief graphic nudity.” Running time: 122 minutes. Three stars out of four.

E! names Jenner series ‘I Am Cait’

NEW YORK (AP) — The E! Entertainment network says its documentary series on the former Bruce Jenner premiering next month will be titled, “I Am Cait,” and is showing a promo video for the series depicting her applying makeup.

The Olympic champion, who revealed this week that her new name is Caitlin, is featured in an eight-episode series depicting her transition from a man to a woman that will debut July 26.

E! ramped up promotion Wednesday by releasing a video that depicts Jenner applying lipstick while sitting at a makeup table. She says for the first time a professional had come in and applied makeup for her. “What a difference,” she said.

Jenner, while driving near her California home, declared: “I’m the new normal.”

Gabourey Sidibe memoir coming in ‘17

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabourey Sidibe has been holding back.

The Oscar-nominated actress best known for the film “Precious” and hit TV series “Empire” is working on a memoir scheduled to come out in 2017.

The book is untitled, publisher Houghton Mifflin Harcourt announced Wednesday.

In a statement issued through her publisher, the 32-year-old Sidibe said she had been writing since childhood and was anxious to share stories “too long, shady and impolite” for interviews. Her other movies include “Tower Heist” and “Yelling to the Sky” and the TV series “The Big C.”

‘Sister Act’ is born again: Film in works

NEW YORK (AP) — Musically blessed comedy “Sister Act” is getting a revival, courtesy of Disney.

Producer Ally Sherman and writers Kristen “Kiwi” Smith and Carol McCullah are set to create a

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

new take of the original 1992 film, Disney confirmed on Tuesday.

The film is still under development and no further details were released.

“Sister Act” starred Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith and Kathy Najimy in a story about a singer finding sanctuary from mobsters as a nun in a convent; the sequel also starred a young Laurny Hill.

Sherman produced this year’s hit “Cinderella.” Smith and McCullah’s credits include “Legally Blonde” and “She’s the Man.”

“Sister Act” was also made into a Tony award-winning Broadway musical.

‘Pong,’ ‘Tetris’ make Video Game Hall of Fame’s first class

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The new World Video Game Hall of Fame has its first class of inductees.

It includes “Pong,” the early table tennis game that introduced millions to electronic play, and “Doom,” which turned players into virtual gunmen and fueled the debate over whether violent games contribute to real-life aggression.

The hall of fame at The Strong museum in Rochester says the six games inducted Thursday cross decades and platforms, but all have impacted the video game industry, popular culture and society in general.

Joining 1972’s “Pong,” and 1993’s “Doom” are: “Super Mario Bros.,” arcade draw “Pac-Man,” Russian import “Tetris,” and “World of Warcraft.”

Nominations for the hall of fame’s class of 2016 are open from now through the end of March.

Billy Joel to set record at NYC’s Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Joel is about to prove he’s the top piano man at Madison Square Garden by beating Elton John’s record for the

most performances at the famous arena.

Elton John has played 64 shows at the Garden. Joel is poised to tie that record this month, and on July 1, would surpass him at 65 shows.

“There are a lot of venues out there, but only one Madison Square Garden — my home away from home,” said Joel, a native of Long Island, New York.

Joel has been performing at the Garden each month since 2014, and promises to do so as long as fans demand it.

He’s already broken the record for the most consecutive shows, which he originally set in 2006 with 12. Each month, the Garden raises another banner, which now stands at 17.

Joel is celebrating that milestone by donating the original 2006 “12” banner to the Garden of Dreams Foundation, which will auction off the banner to create scholarships and community projects for more than 275,000 children.

The online Charitybuzz auction began Thursday and will end June 26 at noon EDT.

The winner receives the signed banner and two tickets to a concert.

Ali Smith wins Baileys Prize for fiction by women

LONDON (AP) — Scottish writer Ali Smith has won the Baileys Prize for fiction with her double-narrative novel “How To Be Both.”

Smith took the 30,000 pound (\$46,000) prize with a book that interweaves the stories of an Italian Renaissance painter and a modern-day teenager.

Human rights activist Shami Chakrabarti, who chaired the judging panel, called Smith’s book “a tender, brilliant and witty novel of grief, love, sexuality and shape-shifting identity.”

“How To Be Both” has been an unsuccessful finalist for several major literary awards, including

the Booker and Folio prizes. Smith accepted her award Wednesday saying “are you sure? I can’t believe I’m up here.”

She beat authors including Sarah Waters and Anne Tyler to the prize, which is open to female writers in English from around the world.

Stephen Colbert priming the pump for ‘Late Show’

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Colbert’s version of CBS’ “Late Show” doesn’t begin on television until September, but he’s starting to make an online presence felt.

He launched the show’s new website, ColbertLateShow.com, and accounts on various social media outlets on Wednesday. CBS also released a five-minute video where Colbert talked about the beard he grew during the down period between “The Colbert Report” and his new show.

“Good news!” Colbert said on the video. “I still exist.” He joked that CBS made him shave his beard because Tom Selleck’s mustache has a non-compete clause.

Colbert plans to issue other videos throughout the summer leading up to his Sept. 8 premiere.

Showtime follows HBO into the streaming game

NEW YORK (AP) — Showtime will join rival HBO with an online streaming service for those that don’t want to pay for cable.

The cable channel said Wednesday that it will begin streaming in July for \$10.99 a month on all Apple devices, including the iPad, iPhone and Apple TV. CBS Corp., which owns Showtime, said it will be available on non-Apple devices soon.

There’s been a shift to more online viewing. More cable company customers subscribe for Internet service than their TV offerings, according to data provider SNL

Kagan.

HBO rolled out a stand-alone streaming channel as the new season of its blockbuster “Game of Thrones” began in April and Showtime has followed suit, seeking the same audiences that have flocked to Netflix, Hulu and Amazon.com.

Networks and cable channels have begun to create stand-alone streaming services as a way to reach people who don’t subscribe to traditional cable packages that have dozens of channels.

“Going over-the-top means Showtime will be much more accessible to tens of millions of potential new subscribers,” said CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves, in a printed statement.

HBO Now can be had for \$14.99 per month for anyone owning an Apple device and it will be available on Android devices this summer.

CBS already has a streaming service for its network, where customers can watch “The Big Bang Theory” and other CBS shows for \$5.99 a month. And Noggin, owned by Viacom Inc., lets users stream “Blue’s Clues” and other children’s shows for \$5.99 a month.

Showtime launches its streaming service, also revered to as “over-the-top content,” on July 12.

Johnny Depp takes on a new scent for Christian Dior

NEW YORK (AP) — You’ll soon be able to smell like Johnny Depp.

The actor has agreed to endorse a fragrance for the first time, signing up with Dior.

Perfumer Francois Demachy is behind the new men’s scent, which does not yet have a name. This is Demachy’s first fragrance in ten years.

It will be released on Sept. 1, around the time Depp’s new movie, “Black Mass,” is scheduled for release.

Depp follows in the footsteps of actors like Jude Law and Robert Pattinson who have promoted the Dior brand.

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GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES: Pewter figurines, milk glass, Wedgewood, Fenton glass, Noritake dishes, silver plate copper kettle, die cast cars cast iron pots, harness, cow bell, milk can, wood crates, pewter Bicentennial collector plates, chandelier, pictures.



FURNITURE: Dining room table 6 chairs, hutch, buffet, 2 wing back chairs, cutlery cabinet, chairs, stand, mirror, unique elephant glass top table, work bench/table (Hanoverton Feed Mill), leather couch, TV stand, 4 piece full size bedroom set, dining room table w/5 chairs, buffet, hutch, couch, 2pc china cabinet, metal desk, knee hole desk, claw foot tub, cane bottom chair, rosewood cabinets,

HOUSEHOLD - MISC.: Seahawk V-peddle boat, 1974 Grumman aluminum 17' canoe with outrigger attachment, 2 pc. cement fountain, planting pots, sled, 2 3' speakers, lighted cement yard pc., ERIEZ gas stove, hardwoods.

Note: For more information and pictures visit our website at www.kikoauctions.com

TERMS ON CHATTELS: Cash, Check, Visa, or MasterCard with proper ID auction day. 4% buyer's premium on all sales, 4% waived for cash. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed.

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AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Bradley and Marianna Schmul

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\$2,000
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Courtyard South
CCCS, LOT 23-B
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234-575-7022

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dry room, 1-car det.
gar., \$500 per mo.
+ \$500 dep. No
pets. Applications in
folder on front door
of rental.
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The Salem News
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Garage Sales

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200 5th St., June
8th, 9th & 10th,
9a-5p Lots of misc.
household items.

WELLSVILLE
Yard Sale, 1222
Anderson Ave. June
6 & 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Lots of misc items.

Merchandise

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w/manual, \$39.
cell 330-205-2513

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Cork & wood
17x23, new \$5
330-332-4115

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by Summer, ex-
tends, large open-
ing, E.C. \$49.
330-385-4188

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For lg dog, hvy dty,
metal ext, shingle
roof, insulated, \$40
330-831-0136

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16 pcs tempered
glass, 8' L, 34" W
3/16" thick, FREE!
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cond, orig box, \$20.
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Assorted, \$2.00
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DEHUMIDIFIER
Used, \$25
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OCC/END TABLE
Quality Built, Med.
Wood \$35.00
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GC, \$100 ea.; Older
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Old Magnavox
Stero, \$75.; New oo
lounge chair &
cushion \$65 set
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\$15/each or 2/\$25
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call after 5pm.

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FREE
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\$10
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Escape from New
York. Like new. \$5
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w/handle & pockets,
\$5
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Logitech for com-
puter \$8
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\$20.
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2 pair, size 40x30,
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Steiner's Market
2152 St Rt. 9
Salem, Ohio
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Mon-Sat. 9-6
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\$20.
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For Information

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Ex. cond., low miles,
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