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High 88 / Low 65

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DEATHS

Richard L. (Rick) Miller
Joyce Ann (Knepper) Hess

LOTTERY

Rolling 5.....4-6-12-27-35
Night Ohio Pick 3.....3-3-8
Night Ohio Pick 4.....8-3-4-8
Night Ohio Pick 5.....7-7-4-2-0
Day Ohio Pick 3.....0-8-1
Day Ohio Pick 4.....0-4-5-6
Day Ohio Pick 5.....7-8-6-8-3

E-POLL

Thursday's Question

Will you offer a prayer for your police officers?

81% 19%

Yes No

Today's question
Will Ohio State repeat as national football champions?

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SALEM

Paving bids come in under estimate

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

The bids for the city's street paving program came under the engineer's estimate, with R.T. Vernal submitting the apparent low bid of \$468,986 to pave Second and Third streets.

City Service/Safety Director Ken Kenst reported the results of the recent bid opening to city council members during their meeting Tuesday.

Central Allied was the only other bidder on the project, with a bid of \$486,755. The budget had been estimated at \$492,000. No start date has been set for the paving.

During the meeting, council took action on a couple of street-related projects by the Ohio Department of Transportation. One of those projects involves the replacement of all signal poles and light poles in the downtown business district from Howard Avenue to Lincoln Avenue and Pershing Street to Second

Street.

Last year, the city shored up the poles as a temporary measure until they could be replaced. Problems with the poles became apparent when a signal pole fell over, causing the traffic light to crash into the street below at the intersection of Broadway and State, luckily with no one getting hurt. Upon inspection of all the poles, it was discovered the metal had deteriorated. The poles were supposed to be galvanized when they were installed by ODOT

in 1995, but they were not, a fact the city contended led to the problem. The city immediately replaced four of the signal poles considered a safety hazard.

After going back and forth with ODOT, ODOT agreed to do a project to replace the signal poles and light poles. The ordinance giving ODOT authorization to replace the poles requires that all the poles "be galvanized black poles to prevent or

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Columbiana recognized for posting books online

By **KATIE WHITE**
Staff Writer

BOARDMAN — The city of Columbiana was recognized by state Treasurer Josh Mandel Thursday for partnering with his transparency initiative.

That initiative is the creation of OhioCheckbook.com, an online database where local government entities throughout the state can upload all of their financial information for the public to view.

Columbiana was one of the first in the area to agree to share their financial information on the website.

"We are pleased and proud that Columbiana is one of the first communities in the state of Ohio to put their finances online. We are glad to recognize them here today as a leader in government transparency," he said during a breakfast at Mr. Anthony's.

He went on to say that the city's involvement in the initiative will likely cause others to join the effort.

"When I leave the Mahoning Valley today and I go to Cleveland, and next week I go to Columbus and Dayton and other parts of the state you better believe that I am going to be talking about the leadership that the officials in Columbiana are showing and leveraging that leadership to show other officials in other parts of the state to put their finances online as well," he said.

OhioCheckbook.com was launched in December and in April of this year was extended to 18,062 local government and school officials representing 3,962 entities across the state. Each was asked to put their checkbook level data on the website at no cost to local entities.

According to the treasurer's office, the initiative marks the first time in Ohio history that all state spending information has been put on the Internet and the website has already earned Ohio the number one ranking in the country for government transparency.

Martha Busey, chairwoman of the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber Board of Directors, which hosted the Thursday event, said that prior to the initiative the state was ranked by a national publication as 46th in the nation with regards to government transparency.

Mandel said the low ranking was "embarrassing" for the state.

The easy to use website has already generated more than 300,000 searches.

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\$500K bond set for woman charged with malnourished kids

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — Bond was set at \$500,000 cash or surety for the Wellsville woman charged with endangering children after her three sons came back to school allegedly malnourished this week.

Jaimie Emery, 34, Commerce Street, was arraigned Thursday morning before Columbiana County Municipal Court



EMERY

Judge Chris Amato, who decided to go beyond the \$100,000 cash or surety requested by Assistant County Prosecutor Megan Forsythe.

Amato asked Emery about her financial situation to determine if she will be able to obtain an attorney. She responded her only income was the Social Security she was receiving for her boys. A court appointed attorney was granted for Emery, who is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

Amato also asked how many children Emery has. She replied she has her three boys, ages 10, 8 and 7, but her 9-year-old daughter is in foster care.

"They are pinning a case against my dad for sexual assault," Emery offered as the reason for her daughter's absence in the home.

Wellsville patrolman Marsha Eisenhart filed the charges against Emery. These deal with the 8-year-old, who appeared for school on Monday at Garfield Elementary "substantially underweight with his rib cage and other bony structures protruding from his body."

The boy reportedly told police he and his siblings were only allowed one meal per day during the summer and food was withheld as a form of discipline.

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Fair action, day 2

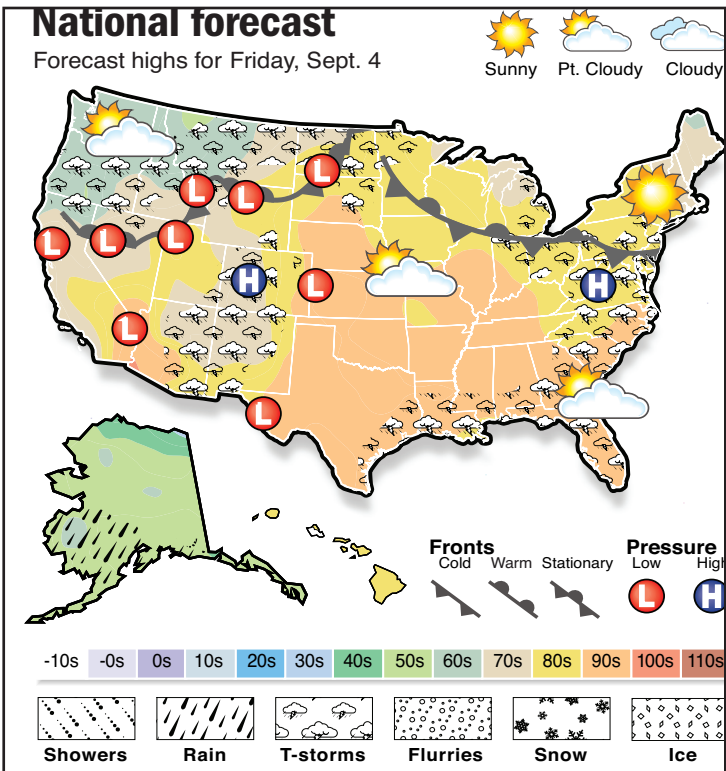
With the Canfield Fair in full swing, fair-goers travel one of the many midways offering any kind of food imaginable. Below, two-year-old Molly Bagwell of Columbiana shares her drink with her grandpa Mark Witmer of Columbiana. The Witmer family has been at the Canfield Fair since 1952. Left, getting ready for their pig showmanship competition are 13-year-old Jessica Bock of Salem and her 15-year-old sister Julia. Braiding and styling their hair is Olivia Blackwood and Hailey Drake, also of Salem. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Hot with highs around 90. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Labor Day...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Labor Day...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s.



Today's Forecast

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 4

City/Region High | Low temps

Partly Cloudy

Cloudy

Showers

Thunderstorms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Extended Forecast

Today

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

88/65

88/65

90/65

88/65



Kicking off the Canfield Fair
The Western Reserve High School band plays during the ribbon cutting to open the 169th annual Canfield Fair on Thursday. (Salem News photo by Ron Firth)

NATION/WORLD

Hungary reopens Budapest train station to migrants, triggering new standoff near asylum camp

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Thousands of people desperate to reach Western Europe rushed into a Budapest train station Thursday after police ended a two-day blockade, setting off a wave of anger and confusion as hundreds shoved their way onto a waiting train. But when it tried to drop them off at a Hungarian camp for asylum seekers, a bitter showdown began.

One man threw his wife and infant son onto the tracks, screaming in Arabic, “We won’t move from here!” Police surrounded the prone family, pulled the husband away and handcuffed him as he wailed. His wife and diaper-clad boy — apparently uninjured despite their stumbling descent onto the tracks — were freed and allowed to rejoin other migrants.

The scene of desperation was just one of many that unfolded Thursday as tempers flared in Hungary’s war of wills with migrants trying to evade asylum checks and reach Western Europe, a showdown with consequences for the entire continent.

As Hungary’s anti-immigrant prime minister warned European partners that he intends to make his country’s borders an impassible fortress for new arrivals, his government struggled to coax thousands of unwanted visitors away from the Budapest transportation hub that has been turned into a squalid refugee camp.

People fleeing war and poverty in the Middle East, Asia and Africa rushed into the Keleti train terminal when police unexpectedly withdrew Thursday morning, ending a blockade designed to stop migrants from boarding trains to their desired destinations in Germany and Austria.

Guatemala swears in new president after Perez Molina, beset by corruption scandal, resigns

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala’s newly sworn-in president demanded that all top government officials submit their resignations and promised an honest and inclusive administration following the surprise resignation earlier Thursday of President Otto Perez Molina amid a widening fraud investigation.

President Alejandro Maldonado reached out to protesters who took to the streets against the country’s entrenched corruption, promising he would “leave a legacy of honesty” and restore faith in Guatemala’s democracy in his brief few months in office.

“You can’t consider your work done,” Maldonado said in remarks aimed at all those demanding change. “In what is left of this year, there must be a positive response.”

The unprecedented political drama played out

after a week in which Perez Molina was stripped of his immunity, deserted by key members of his cabinet, and saw his jailed former vice president ordered to stand trial. All this just days before Sunday’s election to choose his successor.

As Maldonado took office, Perez Molina was in court hearing accusations that he was involved in a scheme in which businesspeople paid bribes to avoid import duties through Guatemala’s customs agency. He is the first Guatemalan president to resign.

State prosecutor to seek death penalty for white man accused of killing 9 black churchgoers

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The white man accused of killing nine black churchgoers in what authorities said was a racially motivated crime during Bible study will face a death penalty trial, even though not all the victims’ families agree with capital punishment, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Solicitor Scarlett Wilson said Thursday that some crimes are just so heinous they require the most serious punishment the state can give.

“This was the ultimate crime, and justice from our state calls for the ultimate punishment,” Wilson said, reading a three-minute statement outside her Charleston office. She took no questions.

Wilson filed paperwork saying she would seek the death penalty against 21-year-old Dylann Roof a few hours before her statement. Her reasons: more than two people were killed and others’ lives were put at risk.

Roof is charged under U.S. hate crime laws as well, and federal prosecutors haven’t decided if they will also seek the death penalty. Federal authorities have said Roof wrote online of fomenting racial violence and used racial slurs in a personal manuscript in which he decried integration.

Hillary Clinton’s camp urged ex-State Dept. employee to speak to House Benghazi committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton urged a former State Department employee who helped set up her private email server to appear before a House investigative panel, but the former staffer has said he will assert his constitutional right not to testify.

Clinton, the Democratic front-runner for the 2016 nomination, has been dogged by criticism about her use of a private email server for government business during her tenure as secretary of state, and she has struggled to explain her decision.

The response of Bryan Pagliano to a committee subpoena was unwelcome news to Clinton aides who had pressed him to be interviewed by the GOP-led panel investigating the deadly 2012 ter-

rorist attack in Benghazi, Libya.

The aides were not authorized to publicly discuss private conversations and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Attorneys for Pagliano sent the committee a letter Monday saying their client would not testify at a hearing planned for next week. The panel subpoenaed Pagliano last month. Pagliano was a State Department employee from 2009 to 2013 and is now a private contractor working in the department’s Bureau of Information Resource Management, according to a department official who asked not to be identified when discussing personnel matters.

Police: 11-year-old fatally shoots intruder, 16, in Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis County police say an 11-year-old boy fatally shot a 16-year-old intruder during a home invasion.

Sgt. Brian Schellman says officers responded Thursday afternoon to a report of a shooting at a north St. Louis County home.

He says officers arrived to find the 16-year-old boy dead inside.

Police believe the teen made it inside the home on his third attempt to break in and say the 11-year-old shot him in the head.

Schellman says a 4-year-old girl was also inside. Neither she nor the 11-year-old was hurt.

Authorities have not identified the second suspect, who they say fled but was found a short time later.

Schellman says the children’s mother wasn’t home during the incident but is cooperating with an investigation.

Army suspends operations at labs due to anthrax probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary John McHugh has suspended operations at four Defense Department laboratories that handle biological toxins, as the military scrambles to explain and correct problems that led to the accidental shipment of live anthrax to dozens of other labs around the country and the world.

In a memo Thursday, McHugh also ordered a safety stand-down and directed a broad review at nine department labs involved in the production, shipment or handling of biological toxins. He also ordered a report on the reviews within the next 10 days.

The nine labs under review in the U.S. are in Ohio, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia and Utah. Others are in Egypt and Peru.

His order expands the initial moratorium announced in July, which suspended activities with anthrax. And he directs the labs to review all their training on safety procedures, maintenance on equipment, record-keeping, and standard practices for the handling of the toxins.

New federal requirements on cellphone surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials will be routinely required to get a search warrant before using secretive and intrusive cellphone-tracking technology under a new Justice Department policy announced Thursday.

The policy represents the first effort to create a uniform legal standard for federal authorities using equipment known as cell-site simulators, which tracks cellphones used by suspects.

It comes amid concerns from privacy groups and lawmakers that the technology, which is now widely used by local police departments, is infringing on privacy rights and is being used without proper accountability.

“The policy is really designed to address our practices, and to really try to promote transparency and consistency and accountability — all while being mindful of the public’s privacy interest,” Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates told reporters in announcing the policy change.

The policy applies only to federal agencies within the Justice Department and not, as some privacy advocates had hoped, to state and local law enforcement whose use of the equipment has stirred particular concern and scrutiny from local judges.

The technology — also known as a Stingray, a suitcase-sized device — can sweep up basic cellphone data from a neighborhood by tricking phones in the area to believe that it’s a cell tower, allowing it to identify unique subscriber numbers. The data is then transmitted to the police, helping them determine the location of a phone without the user even making a call or sending a text message.

The equipment used by the Justice Department does not collect the content of communications.

Even as federal law enforcement officials tout the technology as a vital tool to catch fugitives and kidnapping suspects, privacy groups have raised alarms about the secrecy surrounding its use and the collection of cellphone information of innocent bystanders who happen to be in a particular neighborhood or location.

In creating the new policy the Justice Department was mindful of those concerns and also sought to address inconsistent practices among different federal agencies and offices, Yates said.

“We understand that people have a concern about their private information, and particularly folks who are not the subjects or targets of investigations,” Yates said.

DEATHS

Richard L. (Rick) Miller

LISBON — Richard L. (Rick) Miller, 66, died Wednesday at Salem Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness. Born Jan. 5, 1949 in Hanoverton, he was the son of the late Richard M. and Irene (Ridgeway) Miller. He worked as a machinist at Chester Hoist for 42 years. Known as Fat Boy, he was a United

States Navy veteran and had attended the First United Methodist Church of Lisbon. Survivors include his six children: Todd Miller and Jeff Miller of Cape Coral, Fla., Scott Peterson of Palm Bay, Fla., John Peterson of Rogers, Lori (Chris) Coleman of Warsaw, Ohio, and Molly Wolfe of Lisbon. There are nine grandchildren, and also one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Ann (Myers) Miller in 2010. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home with the Rev. Tina Gallaher officiating. Calling hours are two hours prior to the service. www.weberfh.com

9/4/15

Joyce Ann (Knepper) Hess

CUYAHOGA FALLS — Joyce Ann (Knepper) Hess, 78, of Cuyahoga Falls/Akron, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015 at Akron General Hospital. She was born Sept. 18, 1936 in Salem, Ohio, to the late Ralph and Florence (Wilhelm) Knepper. She was a graduate of Salem High School. She was last employed at Ferriott Brothers as an accountant for 38 years, and was on the board of elections, and the Republican Women’s Headquarters in Akron.

She is survived by three sons, Dale Abe of Arizona, and Chad and Johnny Hess of Akron; a sister, Sandra (Cliff) Mix; a brother, Ralph (Diane) Knepper; and two grandchildren, Alecia Marie Abe, and Carl Allen Abe. Preceded in death by a sister, Carol Jean (Knepper) Lautzenheiser. A private service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 2015 at the Hope Cemetery Chapel with Pastor Alan Smear-soll officiating. No calling hours will be held. Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Her obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

2015 Summer HEAP crisis program ends

The 2015 Heap Summer Crisis Program has ended. Community Action Agency of Columbiana County will continue taking applications through October 31, 2015, these applications are for 2016 HEAP and PIPP only. Appointments may be made by calling 330-424-4013 8a.m. to 4p.m. Any information provided by you will be retained and may be shared with your utility company. Households with a member who is classified as permanently and totally disabled must provide proof at the time of the interview. Call the Lisbon office at 330-424-4013 or visit the website at www.caaofcc.org.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court, Daniel E. Elliot, 41, East Third Street, Salem, was bound over to the county grand jury on charges of for-gery and theft. Elliot is alleged to have writing and cashing several checks in amounts greater than \$1,000 while Gerald Dipanfillo, the person to whom the checks belonged, was out of town. An Oct. 15 preliminary hearing and pretrial was set for Tracy L. Mattern, also known as Tracy Lemley, 44, Pinewood Drive, New Waterford, charged with failure to comply and criminal damaging for allegedly throwing a cinder block through the windshield of Hope Andrews’ vehicle. Lemley reportedly also fled at speeds up to 80 mph in the early hours of Thursday. In court on Thursday, Mattern told Judge Chris Amato that Phillips is her boyfriend’s wife. Malcolm Gilford, 29, East Third Street, Salem, also was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of drug abuse for allegedly having a small baggie of crack cocaine next to a mattress on Aug. 27. Elizabeth A. McConahey, 50, West Middletown Road, Beloit, was fined \$675, had her license suspended for six months, required a three-day counseling program and ordered to perform 30 hours community service for OVI first offense. Citations of traffic control devices and marked lanes were dismissed. Augustine Juarez Rojop, Walnut Street, Salem, was fined \$300 and credited with two days served for disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing. Rojop was intoxicated and sleeping on the front porch of a West Fifth Street, Salem, home on Aug. 8. Cody L. Jones, 25, Mill Street, Salineville, was fined \$350 and required 50 hours community service for failure to reinstate a license and aggravated menacing for trying to fight people and pulling a knife on Aug. 9. A charge of temporary permit without a licensed driver was dismissed. Adam M. Rendziniak, 26, East Sixth Street, Salem, was fined \$310 and required 10 hours community service for driving under FRA suspension, speeding and a seat belt violation. Joshua C. Derenburger, 27, Pine Hollow Road, Rogers, was fined \$305 and required 10 hours community service for driving under FRA suspension, failure to display a valid sticker and a brake light violation. Ryan J. Papic, 35, Elberon Avenue, Salem, was fined \$280 and required 10 hours community service for driving under suspension and speeding. William A. Tondo, 23, Garfield Avenue, East Palestine, was fined \$250 and required 50 hours community service for driving under suspension. Christopher A. Reed, 39, Grant Street, Lisbon, was fined \$250 for failure to reinstate a license and expired registration. Robert D. Hardesty, 29, New Garden Avenue, Salem, was fined \$200, credited with seven days served and sentenced to 23 additional days in jail for obstructing official business. Hardesty gave police a false name and social security number on Aug. 27 to conceal having several warrants in other counties. Michael W. Thomas, 45, state Route 45, Wellsville, was fined \$150 for disorderly conduct. He became aggressive with emergency personnel after he was warned to stop when they were trying to transport him for medical care while he was under the influence of drugs and threatening to harm himself. Anthony Reid II, 28, Youngstown, was fined \$150 and required 20 hours community service for driving under FRA suspension. Teri L. Pasco, 50, Kennedy Drive, Salem, was fined \$150 for a railroad crossing violation. Phillip A. Jones, 22, Fairview Street, East Liverpool,

was fined \$100 for no license. Douglas E. Mollenkopf, 41, Hadley Road, East Palestine, was fined \$100 for an equipment violation amended from improper passing. Maroda R. Dobritz, 20, Wilbur Avenue, East Liverpool, was fined \$100 for driving under FRA suspension. A lane violations citation was dismissed. A Sept. 15 pretrial was set for Desiree L. Ingledue, 21, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, charged with possession of drugs, possession of instruments to ingest or inhale a controlled substance and obstructing official business. On Wednesday, Ingledue allegedly was found to have two baggies of a green, leafy substance and a partially smoked blunt in a vehicle she was riding in after telling police she did not have any drugs. An Oct. 15 pretrial was set for Randy Faith, 50, state Route 46, New Waterford, charged with driving under suspension. An Oct. 15 pretrial was set for Mark A. Culley Jr., 23, West Martin Street, East Palestine, charged with aggravated menacing, arson and drug paraphernalia for allegedly lighting a trash can on the front porch of a South Street home on Wednesday and threatening to slice the throat of Andrew Schrack, who lives in that home. He was also alleged found with a metal smoking device. Culley told Amato during Thursday morning arraignments Schrack is the gentleman who owns the house where his fiance and two children are currently living. An Oct. 19 pretrial was set for Brian A. Hall, 37, Hookstown, Pa., cited with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct while voluntarily intoxicated for allegedly causing an inconvenience while intoxicated in a public place on Tuesday and throwing a tire iron into the passenger door of Karen Culp’s grey Dodge Dart. An Oct. 19 pretrial Alivia M. Molter, 20, Sunnyside Street, East Liverpool, theft for allegedly putting a can of Pringles, a bag of beef jerky and a bag of Gummy Bears into her pockets at the Dollar General in Lisbon on Monday. An Oct. 20 pretrial was set for Scott D. Whitaker, 49, Cannons Mill Road, East Liverpool, charged with assault and disorderly conduct while intoxicated for allegedly striking Nancy Dickson in the mouth and refusing to calm down while intoxicated. A Nov. 3 pretrial was set for John P. Smollen, 57, West Main Street, East Palestine, charged with criminal trespassing for allegedly entered a West Clark Street, East Palestine, home without permission on July 6. A Nov. 5 pretrial was set for Amber G. Jones, 37, Steubenville Pike, Lisbon, charged with receiving stolen property and obstructing official business for allegedly fleeing on foot during a traffic stop on July 16 and driving a stolen 2004 Ford Taurus belonging to Geoffrey D. Coccia. A Nov. 5 pretrial was set for Noah D. Wade, 27, Alliance Salem Road, Salem, cited with possession or use of a controlled substance for marijuana. A Nov. 19 pretrial was set for Steven P. Fender, 20, Shelby, Mont., cited with not having a valid hunting permit. Ronald W. Ponsart, 55, West Fourth Street, Salem, was fined \$250, ordered to perform 30 hours community service and required three days in jail for driving under a 12-point suspension. A domestic violence charge against Kevin A. Criss, 48, Maple Street, Lisbon, was dismissed on an order of the prosecutor’s office. In April it was alleged Criss punched Mary Shaulis and told her he would stab her in the face with a knife.

EP man gets probation after fleeing cop

LISBON — Joseph B. Halfhill, 31, Hadley Road, East Palestine, was placed on four years probation on Monday after pleading guilty in June in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court for failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer. Halfhill on July 19, 2012 failed to stop for a New Waterford police officer, continuing for about 1.5 miles at speeds reaching 70 mph, repeatedly going left of center into oncoming traffic, passing another vehicle on a hill and eventually causing Patrolman Chris Weingart to discontinue the pursuit out of fear for public safety.

Thailand firm takes key step as it eyes building Belmont County cracker

COLUMBUS (AP) — A company from Thailand is taking a key step as it considers constructing a multibillion-dollar petrochemical facility in eastern Ohio. Ohio Gov. John Kasich on Thursday joined officials with PTT Global Chemical Public Company Limited to announce the company’s plans to invest \$100 million in design work for the potential complex in Belmont County. Kasich described the plant, called an ethane cracker, as being able to break ethane down into a substance used to make chemicals and plastic. State leaders say the facility could lead to thousands of construction jobs and hundreds of permanent positions. A final decision on the feasibility of building the plant is expected in late 2016 or early 2017. Kasich, a Republican presidential contender, stepped away the campaign trail to attend the announcement in Columbus.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

—A woman reported at 3:49 p.m. Thursday that sometime between 1:15 and 3:30 p.m., someone unknown urinated on her driver side vehicle door and left a note on the door telling her about it. The vehicle was parked in the lot at 230 N. Lincoln Ave. at the KSU City Center. There was no known reason for the incident. —City utilities distribution general foreman Terry Endsley reported at 2:40 p.m. Thursday that a stepladder and lumber from a construction project were stolen from the distribution department headquarters at 1100 S. Ellsworth Ave. sometime in the past week. —A Family Dollar spokesperson reported phone harassment at the store on West State Street at 1:17 p.m. Thursday, saying an unknown caller keeps calling the store and making inappropriate comments to whoever answers the phone. The officer collected the number and will attempt to make contact to advise the calls must stop or criminal charges may be filed. —Denise Perry, of Orrville, reported at 1:01 p.m. Thursday that she was stopped in traffic at East State Street and South Union Avenue waiting for the traffic light to turn green when another vehicle failed to stop and struck the rear bumper of her vehicle. She motioned for the other driver to turn onto South Union Avenue but they went straight and continued east on East State Street. No injuries were reported, although she told police she may get checked out on her own time. The other vehicle was not located. —An officer on Sunset was flagged down at 10:02 a.m. Thursday by an anonymous person who wanted to turn in something he found on the walking trail at Waterworth Memorial Park on Aug. 26. The item was placed in the lost and found. —Police responded at 4:10 a.m. Thursday to the area of West Second Street and North Ellsworth Avenue for a report of a man passed out behind the wheel of a silver vehicle which sat through several green lights. An officer made contact with the man who said he just got off work at Ventra at 4 a.m. and was tired. He was identified and sent on his way home a short distance away. —Charles Miller V, 33, of Warren, was cited for driving under suspension after a traffic stop at 1:55 a.m. Thursday in the 2400 block of East State Street. By order of the BMV, the front and rear license plates were removed from the vehicle, which was towed from the scene.

Stark Memorial Inc.

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-OWNER-
330-332-5139
www.starkmemorial.com

HESS, JOYCE ANN (KNEPPER) (78)
Private Service: Saturday 11 a.m.
Hope Cemetery Chapel
No calling hours will be held

COVER, ROBERT “BRUCE” (80)
Arrangements pending

after officers. The older sister had been watching the juvenile while the mom was at work and he reportedly failed to listen when she told him to stay away from the woods. —Police responded at 8:13 p.m. Wednesday to the 600 block of East Third Street to attempt contact with a man on behalf of the Warren patrol post. The report said he was wanted for questioning regarding a hit/skip accident. The vehicle was parked at the residence. The investigating agency said someone would respond to take photos and speak with the registered owner. —A person was reported laying down at Waterworth Memorial Park at 8 p.m. Wednesday and not moving for 30 minutes. No one was located laying down, but someone was seen walking toward the duck pond on the other side of the park. —Recovered property was brought to the police station at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday and placed in lost and found. The property owner could not be reached. —A Lisbon man reported an accident from earlier this week at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday. He said his vehicle was legally parked in the 1000 block of Cleveland Street when another vehicle backed into it, causing minor damage and a mechanical issue with the front lights. An officer spoke to the other driver who acknowledged backing into the vehicle, but said there was no damage at the time of the incident. —A possible sexual assault of a juvenile was reported at 6:57 p.m. Wednesday. Officers were advised by an outside agency that the male had left the residence and they

wanted to make sure the juvenile was okay. Officers made contact with the juvenile and her mother who said they were okay, but they wanted the male kicked out. She was told the eviction process and to call police if any problems arise with the male. Information was gathered about the possible sexual assault, which was under investigation. —A man on Fair Avenue called at 6:06 p.m. Wednesday to report multiple incidents of being harassed by several people. The same two people continue to harass him on Twitter and on Wednesday a male tried to start a fight with him on Franklin while he was walking to work. He was told to block contact with social media and to call police if another encounter occurs. —Police were called to the municipal lot in the 100 block of East State Street at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday for a report of a green vehicle with several dogs inside. The truck’s windows were only down 2 to 3 inches. The officer found the vehicle and checked on the dogs who appeared healthy but were panting inside. The operator arrived within minutes and reported being at the business no

more than 15 minutes. The person was told about the outside temperature coupled with the truck parked in the sun as a concern and to avoid leaving animals inside the truck without air conditioning for any length of time. He said the dogs would have locked the doors by accident if the vehicle was left running. —A suspicious duffle bag was reported near a trash can at a business in the 2200 block of East State Street at 5:39 p.m. Wednesday. An officer checked the bag and found several personal belongings. The bag was placed in the police lost and found. —A juvenile was reported missing at 4:48 p.m. Wednesday after not getting off the school bus at the correct stop. Officers checked multiple locations and the juvenile was later reported found. —A possible malfunction of the railroad crossing gates at West Pershing Street was reported at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday. An officer found traffic clearing from a train that just passed. The crossing gates were up and were not flashing with traffic passing over the tracks without incident. No malfunction was seen. COLUMBIANA

—George Nitzsky of Youngstown was westbound on East Park Avenue at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday and traveling through the traffic circle and collided with Rolland Reash of Columbiana who was southbound on North Main Street through the traffic circle. No citations were issued. —A woman reported at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday someone in a red van was driving erratically from Wellsville onto Old state route 14. Police did not see the vehicle on the road but found it parked at a Salem Street home. —A Pizza Hut employee reported at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday an intoxicated man was in the drive-thru waiting on his pizza. Jeffrey Oliver of Columbiana was arrested for physical control.

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THE READERS TAKE OVER

Huffman Memorial Scholarship event a success

To the editor:

On behalf of the Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship I would like to thank all the sponsors who made the RUN FAST WINGED 5K a huge success. The funds raised will help to perpetuate to annual \$1,000 award presented to a Salem High School graduating senior who demonstrates a "Pay It Forward" lifestyle through the performance of random acts of kindness.

Tiger Pack Inc, Guilford Lake Grille, Salem Regional Medical Center, Essential Vision Care, Stitch N Staple Upholstery, Williams & Associates, Ricky's English Pub, Dr. Matthew Yerkey DDS, Whispering Pines Village and the Veterans of Foreign Wars all gave generous donations.

Raffle baskets were provided by Dillard's, Guilford Lake Grille, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Kent State University at Salem, Salem Community Center, AutoZone, Rhonda's Dawggy Pawlor, Pure Pet, Texas Ten Minute Oil & Lube and Timashamie Family Campground. Huffman Fruit Farm provided apples and plums while Giant Eagle donated bananas and oranges for the event. The water was donated by Marsha Rozeski.

Many thanks goes out to The Salem News for the great coverage in supporting our cause. Ted Marroulis deserves special recognition for taking the time to share his experience with Star Trax and guiding us with the planning process. Salem Parks Dept. Recreation Supervisor Shane Franks was also extremely helpful with our event and Memorial Park was the perfect place for our 5K.

I would also like to thank the board members for their dedication and hard work to make the RUN FAST WINGED 5K a reality. Dave Huffman acted as the official race director working with secretary Debbie Leggett to keep everything on track. Other board members who volunteered their time were Dr. Rebecca Brown, Mandy Huffman, Jessica Palmer, Eska Paumier and Marsha Rozeski. Friends and family members of the board also gave of their time as volunteers.

Last but not least, I want to thank all the runners who participated in the RUN FAST WINGED 5K. We had a great turnout and it was exceptionally exciting to have Zachary Morris win the race. He was the 2015 recipient of the Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship Award and exemplifies what the scholarship is all about.

The success of the RUN FAST WINGED 5K is evidence of a great community that comes together to support a worthy cause.

Thank you all for Paying It Forward,

**MICHELLE HUFFMAN, President,
Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship**

Salem Football 12th Man Club appreciates support

To the editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 15 the Salem Football 12th Man Club held a Jimmy Buffett Night at the Salem Elks. It was a huge success and enjoyed by over 175 supporters.

In addition to those in attendance, we would also like to thank the following sponsors for their support:

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The 12th Man Club thanks each and everyone of you for your generosity, encouragement, and good luck wishes. The success of this fundraiser is another example of Salem community spirit and dedication to the football team. We look forward to seeing you at the games. Go Quakers!

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**MICHAEL
BARONE**

You may be reading this sometime after breakfast, and six is a pretty large number of impossible things.

But looking at developments in the 2016 campaign, I can see two impossible things — impossible in the sense that almost every pundit (including me) ruled them out — that might happen in the weeks and months ahead.

The first impossible thing is that Hillary Clinton might stop being the undisputed frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

There have been two good reasons for believing this to be impossible. One is that even in the swirl of the email controversy, a very large majority of self-identified Democrats continue to have positive feelings about Clinton. That includes the 25 percent or so na-

"One can't believe impossible things," Alice objected.

"I daresay you haven't had much practice," the Red Queen replied.

"When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

tionally and the 40 or so percent in New Hampshire who say they'd vote for Bernie Sanders right now.

That shows that one Democratic constituency — the Birkenstock Belt — is willing to consider an alternative. What would happen if another — black Democrats — should prove willing to do so as well?

The answer: disaster for the Clinton campaign. As fivethirtyeight.com analysts have pointed out, even if Clinton loses Iowa and New Hampshire, the next big set of contests come in Southern states, where blacks make up nearly half or more of Democratic primary voters. And black voters tend to coalesce, in primaries as well in November, for one candidate.

That's a rational response for people who are self-conscious members of a persecuted and discriminated-against minority. In the past, black Democrats have been nearly unanimous for one candidate even over another who has strong claims on their support — e.g., Robert Kennedy over Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and Barack Obama over Hillary Clinton 40 years later.

Right now, Clinton has the kind of black support Humphrey would have had if Kennedy had not run. But what if Joe Biden entered the race with the explicit or strongly implied support of President Obama?

Maybe that could happen. On Monday, White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said he "wouldn't rule out the possibility of

an endorsement" in the primary and added that "no one in American politics today" knows more about running for president than Biden and that Obama considered his Biden VP pick as "the smartest decision that he has ever made in politics." Hmm.

The second impossible thing that could happen is a vast expansion of the Republican primary electorate — and general election turnout. Sparked, at least initially, but not necessarily permanently, by Donald Trump.

The New York Times reported last week that other Republican candidates' strategists discount Trump's current poll leads on the grounds that the polls "rely on feedback from many Republicans who are unlikely to vote" because they aren't registered Republicans or haven't voted in past primaries.

It's true that past Republican turnout has been low. In 2008, 37 million Americans voted in Democratic primaries and caucuses and only 21 million voted in Republican contests. Hillary Clinton, while losing the nomination, got almost as many votes as the three leading Republicans put together.

Similarly, many analysts blame Mitt Romney's 2012 loss on conservatives staying home. Barack Obama got 3.5 million fewer votes in 2012 than in 2008. Usually incumbents who drop that far lose. But Romney got only 1 million more votes than John McCain in 2008.

Even in a period of close partisan divisions, when one party's turnout increases it

can win decisively. Democratic total votes increased 10.5 million when Obama won in 2008. Republican total votes increased 11.5 million when George W. Bush was re-elected in 2004.

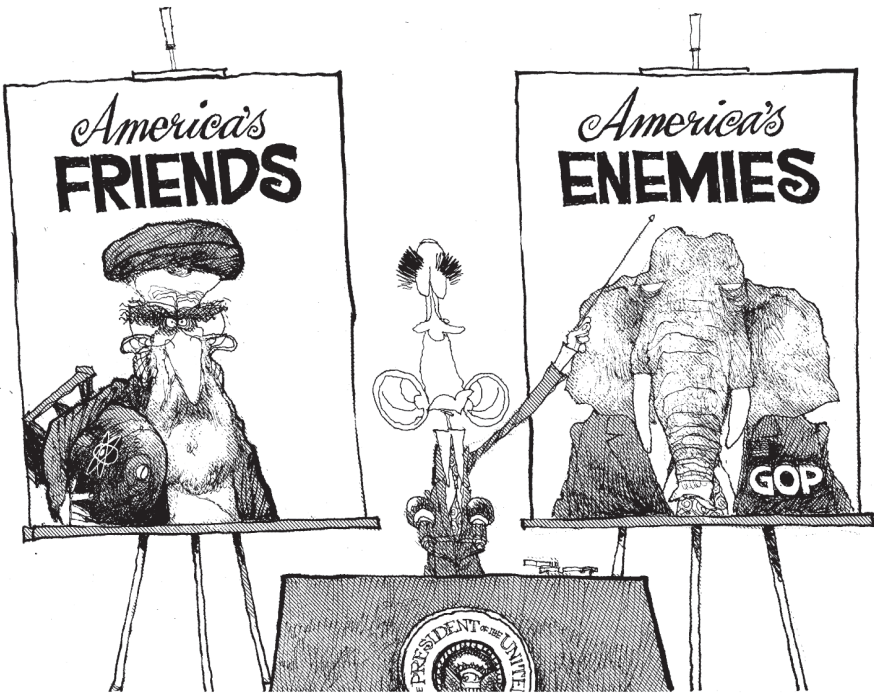
One metric we have so far suggests a huge increase in Republican votes: 24 million people watched the Republican debate in Cleveland August 6. That's almost triple the previous Republican high and double the Democrats' record — which came in 2008, when the party's primary and general electorate expanded.

Donald Trump accounts for much of Republicans' big audience, but perhaps not all: some 6 million watched the second-tier candidates' pre-prime-time debate. The big question now is whether another candidate can entice Trump's predominantly older, non-college-graduate enthusiasts. Hmm.

Will these two impossible things happen? After all, the Red Queen only said that you could believe impossible things. But they did happen to Alice.

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Moynihan explains 2016 Republican race



**MARK
SHIELDS**

Pat Moynihan also had a wicked sense of humor. At Washington's annual Gridiron Club dinner on March 28, 1981, with President Ronald Reagan sitting not 10 feet away from him, Moynihan told the crowd how David Stockman, the president's controversial boy-wonder budget director, had, as a graduate student, been the Moynihan family's live-in baby sitter.

Young Stockman, according to Moynihan, railed endlessly against "American imperialism and the immorality of the Vietnam War." Moynihan continued: "So we installed him in the top floor of our house and got him into the Harvard Divinity School. There he was taught, of course, that there is no such thing as morality."

Moynihan then "confided" to the dinner crowd and Stockman's boss that "Dave was everything you could dream of in a mole," that Stockman had been programmed to sabotage the Republican revolution from within by running up record-shattering budget deficits, thus swelling the national debt and destroying any Republican claim to fiscal responsibility.

Do we not know that if Moynihan — who departed these earthly precincts in 2003 — were still here, he would have, long ago, sounded an eloquent alarm on the Republican presidential front-runner, real estate billionaire Donald Trump, and identified him for what he obviously is, a Democratic mole?

OTHER VOICES

Hartford Courant (Conn.), Aug. 29

The shocking murders of two television journalists in Virginia while they were working raises two issues that resonate in Connecticut.

The first, widely discussed after the 2012 Newtown massacre of 20 small children and six educators by a deeply troubled young man, is how to keep guns out of the hands of mentally unstable people. If Congress ever finds its conscience, a universal background check system would be a good start.

The other issue is how to prevent workplace violence. The suspect in the Virginia killings, Vester Flanagan, once worked at the television station that employed the two journalists he killed. He had been fired and was said to have problems with anger and other issues.

Connecticut has seen two horrific cases of workplace violence in recent memory: the Connecticut Lottery killings in 1998, when a silent and seething employee fatally shot four supervisors and himself in Newington; and the Hartford Distributors shootings in 2010, when a fired employee killed eight

workers before turning his gun on himself in Manchester.

These are two sides of the same coin: We live in a country where angry and disgruntled people can arm themselves all too easily. From mass shootings to threats and verbal abuse, some 2 million Americans are subject to workplace violence each year, according to OSHA. No workplace is immune; but companies can increase their odds of safety by such steps as implementing a zero-tolerance policy toward workplace violence, safety training and creating a secure workplace. (For more information see courant.com/workplace-violence.)

Just hours after the Virginia killings, a police officer was shot and killed in Sunset, La., apparently with his own gun, trying to stop a man who was stabbing three women. The officer, Henry Nelson, was the fifth Louisiana police officer shot to death in four months. Police too often bear the burden of the nation's lax attitude toward gun safety.

Online: <http://cour.at/1LJrKnx>

BOND
FROM 1A

Police also indicate they found locks on the refrigerator, freezer and the boys' bedrooms.

All three boys have been removed from the home by county Children Services since the investigation began on Monday.

A photograph posted to Facebook shows Emery and her boyfriend with all three of the boys standing in front of them looking very thin. At least one has hollowed cheekbones and sunken eyes. Another's collarbone is clearly protruding out above his T-shirt and the third boy's arms are noticeably skinny. The date stamp on the photo indicates it may have been taken on Aug. 22, nine days before the first day of school.

As part of her bond conditions, Amato informed Emery she is to have no contact with any of her children. She is not even permitted to call family members or others to get a message to her children. She also is not allowed to attend any school events or have contact with any other children.

This is not the first charge of endangering children filed against Emery. In January 2010, Eisenhart reportedly found one of her boys, age 5 at that time, walking the streets on a 23-degree night, wearing a blanket over his head, pants, short sleeves and shoes. The boy had car keys in his hand and told police he was trying to find his daddy.

Emery was later allowed to plead to a amended charge of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and sentenced to 30 days in jail, all suspended. Instead she was permitted to perform community service, although court dockets do not indicate she completed it.

This time the charge is a third-degree felony, which can mean up to three years in prison. If Emery is bound over to the grand jury following next week's preliminary hearing, the grand jury could also choose to add additional charges if they are requested by the prosecutor's office.

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Pope pops out
of Vatican,
stops to get
new glasses

ROME (AP) — Pope Francis slipped out of the Vatican Thursday for a personal — and very normal — errand: New glasses.

Francis arrived at dusk at the Ottica Spiezia on swank Via del Babuino in his Ford Focus, accompanied by his bodyguard and some plainclothes police, witness Daniel Soehe said.

Shop owner Alessandro Spiezia told The Associated Press he put new lenses in the pope's existing frames. He said he had made the pope new glasses last year, and that the pope had liked them so much that he asked him to fill a new prescription.

"I was supposed to go to the Vatican yesterday to bring them, but the pope told his secretary, 'No, I don't want Spiezia to come here, I'll go to Via del Babuino,'" a clearly emotional Spiezia said moments after the pope left with his new prescription filled.

Video obtained by AP showed the pope trying on the new glasses and being fussed by Spiezia and an assistant — a completely normal event rendered completely remarkable because Francis is the pope.

The pope, who spent less than an hour in the tiny shop, was mobbed by an enormous crowd that had gathered outside, grabbing onto his arm as he got into the car for the quick trip back to the Vatican.

Francis has lamented that he can no longer come and go as he pleases: He famously rode public transport in Buenos Aires as archbishop, and has said one of the things he misses most now that he is pope is being able to go out for a pizza.

He does slip out occasionally, however, especially to visit the St. Mary Major basilica, usually on the eve of a foreign trip and upon his return home.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Mary L. Morrison, administratrix of the estate of James Patrick Morrison, vs. Faye C. Morrison, Lisbon, quiet of title for property which was allegedly to have been turned over to the plaintiff following a 2009 divorce.

Eric O'Brien, Alliance, vs. Ashley O'Brien, Alliance, dissolution sought. Stegall Home Rentals, LLC, vs. D&M Financial Corp., et al., quiet of title sought for property and request the lien be declared unenforceable.

Docket Entries

Huntington National Bank vs. Joyce Selby, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Silliman Street, New Waterford. Biju Paul, Lisbon, vs. Breena V. Pappachan, Trisur DT Kerla, India, divorce granted.

Anthony R. Kelly, et al., vs. Darla M. McKinney, case dismissed. Thomas E. Polen vs. Chappell and Zimmerman, Inc., et al., case dismissed. Jesse Lee Phillis vs. Community Action Agency of Columbiana County, Inc., et al., case dismissed.

County Treasurer vs. unknown heirs, next of kin of Shelby F. Miller deceased, et al., foreclosure ordered for delinquent taxes for property on Boyce Street, East Liverpool.

County Treasurer vs. Margaret Petty, et al., taxes paid, case dismissed. U.S. Bank Trust vs. Robert Vincent Jr., et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Prospect Street, Salem.

Marriage Licenses

Jonathan E. Freeman, 35, East Liverpool, tree trimmer, and Rebecca K. Ross, 25, East Liverpool, R.N.

POLICE REPORTS

LISBON

— Police were called to the county mental health counseling center at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday to stand by while a client was transported by ambulance to a local hospital to be evaluated.

— A caller reported at 8:57 a.m. Wednesday a man was sitting in a parked vehicle outside Huntington National Bank and he appeared to be touching himself while watching the female workers in the town square. The man was inside the bank by he time police arrived and spoke with them after he left the bank. The man said he had been waiting for the bank to open to get a cashier's check to pay his rent and denied watching the girls or touching himself.

— The traffic light at South Market and Washington Street was reportedly not working at 4 p.m. Aug. 26, and police discovered the switch had been turned off and the switch lock was missing.

— Police responded to an alleged domestic dispute on South Beaver Street at 9:37 p.m. Monday, where they met with a couple who said they had been arguing. There was an arrest warrant for the unidentified man, who was taken into custody.

— Police were called to a home on West High Street at 6:56 p.m. Tuesday because a woman was having a possible stroke. It turned out she was suffering from low blood sugar, and an ambulance was summoned.

— Heather Schukert, East Washington Street, called at 6 p.m. Tuesday to say she just saw a man put a girl in the trunk of a car and drive away. Police found the car and learned it was a father and daughter. The father said he put his daughter in the trunk to surprise her brother, who she had not seen in six months. He said the trunk was not closed completely and he only drove 20 feet. The mother and his ex-wife confirmed his story.

CENTER TWP.

— Police assisted Lisbon police with an arrest warrant for a juvenile on Sherman Street on Aug. 29. The juvenile was located and taken into custody by Lisbon police

— Amber House, 7475 Rose Dr., Lisbon, called and advised that she was being harassed by her soon to be ex-husband on Aug. 29. Police spoke with the ex-husband who stated he was just trying to get his belongings returned to him.

— Laura Vaughn, Rose Drive, Lisbon, called Aug. 30 and advised someone had threatened her fiancé. Police spoke with the harassing party and advised them to leave Vaughn alone.

— Police received an anonymous complaint about illegal parking and junk vehicles on Grant Street on Sept. 1. Police will be issuing letters to residents on Grant informing them about the parking and junk vehicle issue.

— Police arrested Ronnie A. Clemens, 8520 McCann Rd., Kensington, on Sept. 3 on an active arrest warrant out of Columbiana County in the parking lot of Sparkle Market. He was released to the custody of the sheriff's office.

BIDS
FROM 1A

minimize failure of said poles due to deterioration."

Council also gave authorization for an ODOT micro-surfacing project on state Route 14 within the city limits. The city will be responsible for 20 percent of the cost, with ODOT covering 80 percent.

Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey asked Kenst to look into a problem at the intersection of Madison and Pershing streets where it's difficult to see to the east. She had received complaints and noted there had been accidents in the area and a lot of near misses. She also received complaints about trucks being on Southeast Boulevard. Kenst said he would look into both.

Councilman Clyde Brown said he received three or four calls about work begin done in the Second Ward, asking when the company was going to come back and do the work properly. He was referring to the Columbia Gas pipeline replacement project, specifically the restoration of the ground and streets dug up. Kenst said another company does the landscaping after all the other work is done in an area. He said residents with complaints can call city hall. City officials have the contact information for the project manager and can contact him.

In other business, council authorized the acceptance of bids and sale of a vacant parcel of land the city owns at 519 Columbia Street, where a neighbor has shown an interest in purchasing the property. Bids will also be sought for a used 2005 Jeep Cherokee Laredo from the police department. Councilman Rick Drummond asked if the money from the sale could be directed to a fund for a canine unit, but was told the funds have to be returned to the Drug Enforcement Administration fund which was used to purchase the vehicle.

Council also approved an ordinance for appropriations and transfers, including two payouts for accrued sick leave to retirees. The amounts appropriated were \$3,876 for Planning and Zoning and \$8,100 for wastewater administration.

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Judge Scott trhows out inmate's
lawsuit against clerk of courts

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Judge Scott Washam this week dismissed a case against Anthony J. Dattilio, the Columbiana County clerk of courts.

Anthony Mehno, 29, formerly of Salem, had filed the complaint himself last month while serving seven years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution for raping a 15-year-old babysitter. He was previously convicted by a jury in May 2013.

Washam ruled the civil lawsuit should be dismissed because Mehno did not "state a claim upon which relief can be granted." In other words, he cannot prove he is entitled to the amount he asks for, which in two places on the lawsuit was listed as \$250,000 (with a period instead of a comma if he was seeking \$250,000). In the lawsuit, Mehno had claimed his civil and constitutional rights were denied and this caused him emotional stress.

Mehno's lawsuit dealt with an affidavit, which was called into question prior to his jury trial held in May 2013. In the affidavit, the victim of the rape allegedly recanted her story. However, Judge C. Ashley Pike had disallowed the use of the affidavit in the jury trial. At the time of the trial, no one could locate an original, notarized copy of the affidavit.

A jury convicted Mehno of rape, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor and sexual battery, all crimes involving the same girl on the same night. He was sentenced to seven years in June 2013.

In February 2015, Mehno then sent his

own affidavit to the county clerk of courts office, alleging the girl had committed perjury when she testified during his jury trial. That affidavit requested she should be charged with the crime of perjury, a third-degree felony, and arrested.

The allegation affidavit of perjury was forwarded to the desk of Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr., who replied with a letter dated Feb. 27, 2015. The letter noted it is the prosecuting attorney's office which ultimately determines whether probable cause exists to file criminal charges.

"We do not find sufficient basis to justify the filing of criminal charges for perjury in this matter," Humphrey concluded, adding he was returning the affidavit to Mehno with the letter.

Next Mehno attempted to file an appeal in his case, but the appeal was dismissed because the Seventh District Court of Appeals judges ruled a decision of the prosecuting attorney cannot be appealed.

So the current lawsuit was then filed claiming Clerk of Courts Anthony Dattilio overstepped his authority when he forwarded his affidavit accusation of perjury to the prosecutor's office. Mehno also says he returned the legal documents a second time to the clerk of court with legal instructions about what to do with the complaint on June 17, 2015.

Then on July 24, 2015, the lawsuit claims, Dattilio replied that the clerk's office would no longer accept, file and/or return any further documents received relating to this matter.

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State Treasurer Josh Mandel recognized the city of Columbiana and other local governments on Thursday for joining his transparency initiative. (Submitted photo)

MANDEL
FROM 1A

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Representing Columbiana at the event was Mayor Bryan Blakeman and Finance Director Mike Harold.

Blakeman said the city welcomed the ini-

tiative because it removes any doubt or question in taxpayer minds about how the money is being spent.

He then credited Harold's work over the last several months with making sure the financial records are compatible with the state software for uploading to the website.

"It is something we feel is a good thing. The money is there for the public to see how it is spent," Harold said.

Mandel also recognized Boardman Township, the Boardman Township Park District and Trumbull County for partnering with the initiative.

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Syrian father of dead boys: ‘All I want is to be with my children’

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — He is one among many, far too many. But the plight of one boy, washed up like a piece of debris on a Turkish beach, has focused the world’s attention on a wave of war-and-deprivation-fueled migration unmatched since World War II.

Aylan Kurdi, 3, was found on a Turkish beach in sneakers, blue shorts and a red shirt after the small rubber boat he and his family were in capsized in a desperate voyage from Turkey to Greece.

Aylan died along with 5-year-old brother Galip and his mother, Rehan, leaving their distraught father, Abdullah, to cope with his sudden, overwhelming loss. He said Thursday he wanted one thing and one thing only: to sit by the graves of his wife and children.

“My kids were the most beautiful children in the world, wonderful. They wake me up every morning to play with them. They are all gone now,” he said.

A Canadian legislator said the family, fleeing the conflict in Syria, had been turned down in a bid for legal entry to Canada even though it had close relatives there offering financial backing and shelter, but Canada’s Department of Citizenship and Immigration later denied that assertion.

“There was no record of an application received for Mr. Abdullah Kurdi and his family,” the department said in a statement, indicating that a bid for another member of the family, Mohammad Kurdi, had been returned as incomplete.

Tima Kurdi of Vancouver, who is Abdullah’s sister, initially told Canadian media that the family had embarked on the perilous boat journey only after its bid was rejected. She later said, however, that no formal request for refugee status had been made on Abdullah Kurdi’s behalf, saying one was filed, and rejected, on another relative’s behalf. She also gave a different transliteration for the boys’ names, calling them Alan and Galib.

Accounts of events changed several times Thursday as information flowed in from several parts of the world.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said some early accounts contained inaccurate information.

Describing the tragedy, Abdullah Kurdi said the overloaded boat flipped over moments after the captain, described as a Turkish man, panicked and abandoned the vessel, leaving Abdullah as the de facto commander of a small boat overmatched by high seas.

“I took over and started steering. The waves were so high and the boat flipped. I took my wife and my kids in my arms and I realized they were all dead,” he said.

In a police statement later leaked to the Turkish news agency Dogan, Abdullah Kurdi gave a different account, denying that a smuggler was aboard. However, smugglers often instruct migrants that if caught they should deny their presence and it was unclear whether he had been trying to protect a smuggler’s identity in his statement to police.

The distraught father, who worked as a barber in Syria, added wistfully: “All I want is to be with my children at the moment.”

Abdullah Kurdi said the boat, headed for the Greek island of Kos, was only at sea for four minutes before the captain abandoned the vessel and its 12 passengers.

The route between Bodrum in Turkey and Kos, just a few miles, is one of the shortest from Turkey to the Greek islands, but it remains dangerous. Hundreds of people a day try to cross it despite the well-documented risks.

Tima Kurdi’s husband, Rocco Logozzo, told The Canadian Press that Abdullah Kurdi told his sister that both boys were wearing life-jackets when the boat capsized but that the protective gear somehow slipped off when the boat flipped.

He said the family had enough money and room in his home to have provided for their relatives in Syria but hadn’t been able to do because the bid was rejected by a system that was designed to fail.

The family lost all hope when the application was denied in June and made the “bad” choice to try to get to Europe by boat, he said.

Earlier, Tima Kurdi had told the Ottawa Citizen that the application for refugee status had been rejected. She later contradicted this account when she said no formal bid for refugee status had been made.

Her relatives lived in the Syrian town of Kobani, which was devastated by battles between Islamic

State militants and Kurdish fighters, said Canadian lawmaker Fin Donnelly.

He had told The Canadian Press that he had submitted the application on the family’s behalf.

Canadian immigration authorities rejected the application, in part because of the family’s lack of exit visas for their departure from Turkey and their lack of internationally recognized refugee status, the aunt told the Ottawa Citizen.

Canada’s Immigration Minister Chris Alexander suspended his re-election campaign to travel to Ottawa on Thursday to determine the facts of the case, a senior government official said.

Hours later, the department said no request had ever been made for Abdullah Kurdi’s family.

The plaintive photograph of lifeless Aylan Kurdi, seen around the world, has highlighted the desperation of those risking their lives to try to reach Europe, sparking fresh calls for countries to do more to ease their passage.

In Britain, U.N. refugee agency representative Laura Padoan said publishing the photos may bring a major change in the public’s perception of the crisis.

“I think a lot of people will think about their own families and their own children in relation to those images,” she said. “It is difficult for politicians to turn their backs on those kind of images and the very real tragedy that is happening.”

The tide also washed up the bodies of Rehan and Galip on Turkey’s Bodrum



Tima Kurdi is overcome with emotion as she looks at photos of her late nephews Alan and Galib Kurdi, at her home in Coquitlam, B.C., Canada, on Thursday. The body of 3-year-old Syrian Alan Kurdi was found on a Turkish beach after the small rubber boat he, his 5-year-old brother Galib and their mother, Rehan, were in capsized during a desperate voyage from Turkey to Greece. (Darryl Dyck/The Canadian Press via AP)

peninsula Wednesday. In all, 12 people drowned when two boats capsized.

They represent only a small fraction of the uncounted number of those who have died at sea in recent months as the conflicts in the Middle East have intensified.

Turkey’s state-run Anadolu Agency said eight of the 12 drowned migrants were children. Four people were detained Thursday on suspicion of acting as intermediaries in the illegal trafficking, the agency said.

It was not immediately clear when the family left Kobani or what its movements were in Turkey. Abdullah Kurdi said the family

had arrived in Bodrum from Istanbul 15 days ago.

He said he planned to take his family’s remains back to Kobani for burial.

“I want the whole world to see,” he said. “We went through a disaster and I don’t want other people to suffer the same.”

According to U.N. officials, more than 24,000 people arrived from northern Syria amid fighting between the Islamic State group and Kurdish militants.

Close to 2 million people have fled Syria for Turkey, making the country the biggest host of refugees in the world. The country complains that it is bearing the responsibility mostly on its own.

Rock-throwing that injured Ohio teacher results in jail sentences

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three young men apologized to their victim on Thursday after a judge sentenced them to time behind bars for throwing a rock from an interstate overpass, striking the woman in the head and causing her severe brain damage.

A judge ordered Dylan Lahr, Tyler Porter and Keefer McGee to serve at least 4½ years, 1 year and 10 months, and 1½ months for the July 2014 attack on Interstate 80 in central Pennsylvania that injured Sharon Budd.

“I thought the judge would be just, and he was,” said Budd, a middle school language arts teacher from Uniontown, Ohio, after the hearing. “It’s hard to look at their faces and not feel bad for them.”

The minimum sentences are the earliest they could be released from county jail or state prison. All three have much longer maximum sentences and will be on probation for many years. They also were ordered to pay restitution.

Lahr, 18, who was given credit for spending the past year behind bars, was shackled around the waist as he asked Budd directly for forgiveness.

“I’m sorry, Sharon,” he said. “I feel horrible for what has happened and for what you and your family had to go through.”

Porter said he was sorry and that he wished every day the attack had not occurred.

McGee drew a response from Union County District Attorney Pete Johnson when he told Budd: “I shouldn’t have let my friends do what they did.”

“Calling these things bad choices or mistakes, I think, demeans what it is, which is the expression of criminal intent, the criminal choice,” Johnson told Judge Michael Sholley. “And that deserves punishment.”

Budd has already undergone seven surger-

ies after the rock that crashed through the front windshield of her car destroyed much of her skull, part of her brain and one eye. She and her husband were passengers as their daughter drove them through Pennsylvania, on their way to see a show in New York, when the attack occurred.

Budd’s husband, Randy, called the injuries “a lifelong sentence for Sharon.”

“We have four children,” Randy Budd told Sholley. “They always went to Sharon. Now they come to me. Sharon always took care of them. Now they take care of Sharon.”

A fourth man, Dylan’s brother Brett Lahr, 20, previously began serving at least 18 months after pleading no contest to a conspiracy count. Porter, 19, pleaded no contest to conspiracy to commit aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury. Dylan Lahr pleaded guilty to trespassing, agricultural vandalism and two counts of aggravated assault. McGee, 18, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault.

“It feels like a result that is appropriate,” Johnson, the prosecutor, said afterward. “I can’t say, when you’re done with this kind of thing, that anything feels like justice.”

Authorities say the rock-throwing culminated a day of troublemaking that included shoplifting steaks, breaking a window in a neighbor’s home and driving through a cornfield, causing damage. A truck driver also reported damage from a rock in that spot around the same time.

Dylan Lahr and Porter will serve their sentences in state prison, where Brett Lahr is incarcerated. McGee was allowed work release while serving his time in the county jail.

Randy Budd said he has begun a campaign to increase safety fencing on interstate overpasses.

Kentucky clerks to license marriages as boss is jailed

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A defiant county clerk went to jail Thursday for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples, but five of her deputies agreed to comply with the law, ending a two-month church-state standoff in Rowan County, Kentucky.

U.S. District Judge David Bunning said he had no choice but to jail Kim Davis for contempt after she insisted that her “conscience will not allow” her to follow federal court rulings on gay marriage.

“God’s moral law conflicts with my job duties,” Davis told the judge before she was taken away. “You can’t be separated from something that’s in your heart and in your soul.”

The judge later tried to keep Davis out of jail after all. He rejected her lawyer’s argument that deputy clerks cannot act against her authority, and required them to declare their intentions.

All but the clerk’s son, Nathan Davis, promised to comply. The judge said his refusal wouldn’t matter and that his mother could go free as long as she promises not to interfere with issuing of marriage licenses to all couples. But Kim Davis rejected the offer, choosing jail instead, her attorneys said.

With that, the hearing ended, and gay and lesbian couples vowed to appear at the Rowan County clerk’s office yet again Friday, to see if the deputy clerks keep their promises.

“We’re going to the courthouse tomorrow to get our marriage license and we’re very excited about that,” said April Miller, who has been engaged to Karen Roberts for 11 years.

As word of Davis’ jailing spread outside the federal courthouse, hundreds of people chanted and screamed, “Love won! Love won!”

But Davis’ lawyer, Roger Gannam, compared her willingness to accept imprisonment to what Martin Luther King Jr. did to advance civil rights, and said “everyone should lament and mourn the fact that her freedom has been taken away for what she believes.”

Laura Landenwich, an attorney for the plaintiffs, rejected the comparison.

“Ms. Davis is in an unfortunate situation of her own creation. She is not a martyr. No one created a martyr today,” Landenwich said. “She is not above the law.”

Speaking earlier from the bench, Bunning said it would set up a “slippery slope” to allow an individual’s ideas to supersede the courts’ authority. “Her good faith belief is simply not a viable defense,” Bunning said. “I myself have genuinely held religious beliefs ... but I took an oath.”

“Mrs. Davis took an oath,” he added. “Oaths mean things.”

Davis is represented by the Liberty Counsel, which advocates in court for religious freedom. Before she was led away, Davis said the U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing gay marriage nationwide conflicts with the vows she made when she became a born-again Christian.

“I promised to love Him with all my heart, mind and soul because I wanted to make heaven my home,” Davis said.

Miller and Roberts were denied a marriage license four times by Davis or her deputies since the June ruling. Miller testified that one of the deputy clerks told her to apply in another county. “That’s kind of like saying we don’t want gays or lesbians here. We don’t think you are valuable,” she said.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Jobs report could affect your finances
WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Federal Reserve edging into the spotlight, Friday's jobs report for August could trigger eventual changes in Americans' financial lives.

That's because a healthy job gain would provide one of the final pieces of evidence the Fed needs to start raising interest rates from record lows on Sept. 17, which many economists expect it to do.

It would also send a reassuring signal that global stock-market turmoil and China's slowdown have yet to seriously jar the U.S. economy.

Labor Day gas lowest since 2004

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been more than a decade since U.S. drivers paid so little to fuel up for that last road trip of summer.

The national average price of gasoline this Labor Day weekend will be its lowest at this time of year since 2004, a result of low oil prices and a quiet hurricane season that has allowed refineries to churn out gasoline and diesel.

The national average price of gasoline fell to \$2.44 Thursday, nearly \$1 a gallon cheaper than last year.

Smartphone prices come to car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playing deejay with voice commands will get easier for more Americans this fall as some best-selling cars get updated with software that integrates smartphones into the dashboard.

With the 2016 model year, Apple's CarPlay and Google's Android Auto will turn cars as affordable as a base model Chevy Spark into rolling robotic assistants that give directions to nearby restaurants or play the latest hits with commands as simple as "Play Ellie Goulding."

The Associated Press recently tried out both systems on a 2016 Honda Accord. As with phones, voice-activated car technologies don't always work as intended, bringing up inaccurate directions or failing to open an app, for example. But overall the two systems are convenient and incredibly intuitive.

Some businesses gain from China woes

NEW YORK (AP) — China's economic problems have been a windfall for some U.S. small businesses — and pose a threat to others.

A nearly 40 percent plunge in the Shanghai stock market since mid-June, a response to the country's weakening economy, has sent Chinese investors looking for safer investments.

Some are focusing on U.S. real estate, including the condos Peggy Fucci's real estate brokerage sells in Miami. She's sold six condos to Chinese buyers in the past month, twice what she's typically sold in that amount of time.

Samsung eyes smartwatch market

NEW YORK (AP) — Samsung and other tech companies showcased new computerized wristwatches this week — all aimed at challenging Apple, a relative newcomer to selling smartwatches.

Apple Watch was the leading smartwatch in the second quarter, with an estimated 4 million shipped worldwide, for a market share of more than 75 percent,

according to Strategy Analytics. Samsung was a distant second with 400,000 shipped and a 7.5 percent market share.

However, the market is still nascent, and Apple Watch isn't an option for people who use Android smartphones.

Judge OKs settlement in tech wage case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has approved a \$415 million settlement that ends a lengthy legal saga revolving around allegations that Apple, Google and several other Silicon Valley companies illegally conspired to prevent their workers from getting better job offers.

The settlement of a class-action lawsuit will pay more than 64,000 technology workers about \$5,800 apiece. The complaint, filed in 2011, originally sought \$3 billion in damages that could have been tripled under U.S. antitrust law. Based on that figure, the workers could have received more than \$100,000 apiece if they prevailed at trial.

Applications for jobless aid rise slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans applied for unemployment benefits last week, but applications remain at historically near low levels in a positive sign for the U.S. economy amid a broader global slowdown.

The Labor Department said Thursday that weekly applications for unemployment aid rose 12,000 to a seasonally adjusted 282,000. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, increased 3,250 to 275,500. That average has fallen 9.2 percent over the past 12 months.

The report points to the resilience of the U.S. economy as international pressures are dampening growth. Employers have largely kept their staffs intact, as applications for jobless benefits, a proxy for layoffs, have remained near 15-year lows for the past several months.

General Mills sells Green Giant, Le Sueur

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — General Mills is selling its Green Giant and Le Sueur vegetable businesses to B&G Foods Inc. for about \$765 million in cash.

The company has been trying to adapt to shifting U.S. tastes, including a move away from many packaged foods, as frozen foods sales decline and people shift to traditional "blocks" of frozen vegetables, which cost less than the vegetable blends and packages with sauces that Green Giant makes.

General Mills is shifting its focus to cereal and yogurt, as well as driving sales for its small but growing organic and natural foods segment.

Trade deficit drops to \$41.9B in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit fell in July to the lowest level in five months as exports posted a small gain while imports declined, reflecting a big drop in shipments of consumer goods such as cell-phones.

The deficit narrowed to \$41.9 billion in July, a 7.4 percent decline from a June imbalance of \$45.2 billion, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. Exports were up a small 0.4 percent to \$188.5 billion, helped by stronger sales of U.S.-made autos and machinery, while imports declined 1.1 percent to \$230.4 billion.

Leon Gorman, L.L. Bean's grandson and company chairman, dies

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — Leon Gorman, a grandson of L.L. Bean who led a modernization and expansion of the outdoors retailer after the founder's death, died Thursday. He was 80.

Gorman, who died in his Yarmouth home surrounded by family after battling cancer, led the Maine-based company as CEO or chairman for 46 years before retiring as chairman of the board in 2013. He retained the title of chairman emeritus.

He transformed L.L. Bean from a catalog company with a single retail store and 100 employees into a multichannel retailer with more than 5,000 employees and sales topping \$1.5 billion.

All the while, he stayed true to Bean's sense of value and customer service and gave back to the state as a community volunteer and philanthropist.

"He was a boss, mentor, coach, community leader, dear friend and inspiration. Most importantly, he was the most decent human being you would ever want to meet. We will miss him greatly," said Chris McCormick, the company's current president and CEO.

Gorman, an outdoorsman like his grandfather, was a key figure in the state's conservation movement, helping preserve the Appalachian Trail's 100-mile wilderness, a 4,000-acre addition to Baxter State Park and 185,000 acres along the St. John River. Last year, he donated Lanes Island, an old L.L. Bean hunting preserve in Casco Bay, to the Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

He wasn't afraid to roll up his sleeves when it came to volunteering. He quietly served for 12 years as a volunteer at a soup kitchen in Portland, making scrambled eggs and French toast for the homeless every Wednesday morning.

"Values are fine but it's what you do with them that counts, to borrow from Robert Frost," Gorman wrote in his book, "L.L. Bean: The Making of an American Icon."

Founded in 1912, L.L. Bean got off to an inauspicious start after Leon Leonwood Bean obtained the state's list of out-of-staters with hunting licenses and sent mailings touting his rubber-soled hunting boot.

Ninety of the first 100 pairs sold were returned after the leather separated from the rubber. L.L. won loyalty and goodwill when he returned the customers' money, a satisfaction guarantee that endured.

Bean opened his store five years later in Freeport, which announced it would be closed Sept. 13 during Gorman's memorial service.

Gorman, born in Nashua, New Hampshire, and raised in Yarmouth, was reserved and soft-spoken compared to his famous grandfather, and he had the difficult task of keeping the company on an even footing after Bean's death in 1967.

Gorman said there were concerns at the time about the company's survival, but the retailer's annual sales, then \$5 million, grew under his leadership. Gorman, a Navy veteran, is credited with modernizing the company, formalizing its "customer first" policies, creating the first computerized customer database, expanding stores outside of Maine and pushing into online retailing.

Twenty-five years ago, Gorman said he hoped the company would be remembered for, among other things, its "values and integrity," for fulfilling responsibilities to stakeholders and for treating customers and employees as "human beings."

"In the end, that may be Leon's greatest legacy, that he treats everyone, in business and in life, as a human being. The power and importance of that belief — of doing well by doing good — has proved its value over and over again," former Gov. John McKernan, the husband of former U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, said when Gorman was honored in 2010 by his alma mater, Bowdoin College, with its highest honor.

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KaloBio	3.03	+89		
KeurigGM	57.43	+87		
Kimco	22.83	+07		
KindMorg	31.08	-23		
Kinross g	1.66	-04		
Kohls	51.54	+65		
L Brands	89.28	+355		
Lannett	55.81	+63		
LendCap	10.56	+60		
LVSands	47.67	+178		
LendingC	12.39	+18		
Level3	45.63	+51		
LibbyGlobC	44.22	+65		
LivGVC	27.58	-01		
LinnEgy	3.53	+04		
LiquiH hlf	10.74	+12		
Lowes	69.10	+06		
luluemil gs	64.95	-41		
SouthCo	42.58	-06		
SwstAir	37.43	-29		
SwstEng	15.41	-26		
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Spirit	5.05	+05		
SP Mats	42.90	-26		
SP HltCh	69.55	-50		
SP ChnSt	47.29	+32		
SP Consum	74.65	+03		
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SP Inds	51.07	+03		
SP Tech	39.91	+03		
SP Util	41.53	+19		
Staples	8.53	-10		
StPac	13.80	-33		
Starbucks	54.69	-57		
Slatat ASA	15.11	-09		
SIDynac	19.23	-21		
Suncor	26.49	+12		
M-N-O-P				
MGM Mts	20.49	+23		
Macys	59.28	+66		
MagHRes	76	-00		
ManRkC	3.69	-16		
Marathon	16.87	-10		
MarathP	24.98	+17		
MVJG	19.22	-41		
MktVid	33.38	+10		
MarqGold	5.30	+30		
MktVRS	15.84	-04		
MarvellT	11.12	+10		
Masco	26.59	-39		
MasterCrd	91.65	+122		
Matel	23.10	+17		
McDonald	40.00	+10		
McInt	96.03	-03		
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Merck	52.65	-33		
Q-R-S-T				
Method	32.82	+43		
MfLora	48.96	+11		
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Microsf	43.50	-14		
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Netflix s	101.06	-438		
NwGold	2.23	+02		
NewfildEx	33.14	+32		
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NobleErg	30.21	-13		
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Nvidia	122.27	+06		
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OfficePro	7.32	-31		
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PreShr	4.16	-16		
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RoyDSHila	50.80	-18		
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SpdrGold	107.84	-78		
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S&P500	45.54	+06		
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SP&OCEX	36.89	+18		
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SunTrst	39.33	-38		
SupEng	15.38	-59		
Supval	8.24	-01		
Symantec	19.95	-01		
Sysco	39.91	+14		
TJX	71.44	+60		
Taiwan	20.07	+13		
Target	77.45	+40		
TargetRes	6.81	+16		
TelBrasIl	10.78	-01		
Teradata	28.46	-27		
TerraFmp	23.36	-88		
TeslaMot	245.57	-212		
Tenxst	47.46	-11		
Transcon	13.38	-06		
U-V-W-X-Y-Z				
Trevena	9.89	-155		
TrimbleN	18.57	-02		
TrillHlrs	2.96	-08		
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9/4/15

Gemini Moon of Communication

The Gemini moon amps up communication in the sweetest way. It's the soft messages that land with the most force. Life is finite and fragile. The things that remind you of this will help you live your day fully and vividly. The Gemini moon also rules trends and roots for timeliness. It will pay to stay abreast of the topics of the moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When your feelings tell you something different from what the rest of the world seems to be saying, what and whom should you trust? At least you can be heartened by the fact that your uncertainty is a sign of maturity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Good news! You don't have to adjust your schedule to stay in tune with the Earth's rotation. You'll be naturally in synch with all the cycles and rhythms you encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Tangible results motivate you. Intangible results are extremely demotivating. Please know that just because something is hard to describe doesn't make it any less real.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People think about you. People you've lost track of and don't even remember think about you. Your extension of being goes much deeper and farther than you'll ever know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The highlight of the day is how your voracious appetite for learning brings you the best that life has to offer. Travel and the arts hold particular interest. Apply your knowledge, and you'll make money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll ask for opinions from the people you admire even though you are well aware that they do not know your world a millionth as well as you know your world. Trust yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A new person in your life has just the maddening quirks and charming idiosyncrasies to thrill and challenge you. Is this attraction or an annoyance? Whatever you feel, you will feel it strongly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). One encounter sets off a chain of events. When the scenery around you is different, you'll know that you've progressed. Take pictures to document this remarkable time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Work brings a mystery, and you're just the one to solve it. Get others involved, though, so there will be people to applaud your genius in the end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Relaxation and leisure — states that you believe seem better suited to people who aren't you. At some point, you'll see how important it is to kick up your heels — but not today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The current cosmic climate is heightening your awareness of others. You may even feel that you can read someone's thoughts. As your understanding of a loved one deepens, the relationship will become more rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The simple pleasures like hot tea, cold soda or a car ride with the wind-down are the things that make this day great. Your favorite person is the one who understands that.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 4). This year brings inspiration thanks to a partnership with someone from a different generation. Projects coming together this month require up-to-the-minute efficiency, which just happens to be your specialty. Powerful people will be impressed and will promote your cause. Capricorn and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 45, 2, 33, 19 and 16.

WEEKEND LOVE FORE-CAST: ARIES: You're guided by a morality beyond religion. It's because of your ability to empathize with others that you navigate your love life with such grace. TAURUS: It's weird how you can let go of things and become a bigger part of them at the same time. GEMINI: Share the stories of your life. Give people an insight into who you really are. CANCER: The people who see you for who you are are few and far between. Cherish them. LEO: You'll find what you're looking for in love, so look for something good. VIRGO: There's a reason for all the eye contact. Don't ignore the fact that someone is checking you out. LIBRA: No one can be forced to want. Wanting can be inspired, though — and you'll work to inspire it in another. SCORPIO: You'll do well to unfriend the person who speaks untruth as a habit. SAGITTARIUS: Exceptionally smart people have to work at presenting a more humble side to others. That's what you'll be dealing with. CAPRICORN: Knowing what you want to leave behind is key to creating a life well lived. AQUARIUS: Physical exercise will raise your energy. Get your body moving, and good luck follows. PISCES: People will believe what they want to believe.

Rolling on home



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I love your hint for ROLLING CLOTHES to fit more into a suitcase. Here is my travel hint: When traveling to a destination, I do not roll my clothes; I fold them as usual. When I am traveling home, I then roll the clothes and magically have a lot of extra room in my suitcase.

I don't overpack on the way out, and the important reason to my children is that

when coming home, I can pack souvenirs in my suitcase. This way, I don't have to carry another bag home just for souvenirs. — **Madison O., via email**

Love it, and I'm sure your children do, too. It is amazing how the suitcase seems to grow on the way home! It all fit a few days ago, and I have not even bought anything!

Safe travels! — **Heloise**

PACKING FOAM

Dear Heloise: Whenever I receive a package or buy something, I save the packing foam. I break it up into small pieces and use it in the bottom of potted plants. It helps the water drain easier, I don't have to find or buy rocks to put at the bottom, and I am recycling. — **Glen B. in Massachusetts**

WAX ON CLOTHES

Dear Heloise: I got white candle wax on my new black jacket. What is the easiest and safest way to remove the wax? Oh, I wash this at home — it's not dry-clean-only material. — **Claire I., via email**

Don't panic! Heloise is here. Gently scrape or flick off the wax with a plastic credit card or your fingernail. Then use paper towels and place them on each side of the garment, covering the stain. Turn your iron on a low to medium setting, then press a few seconds. Check the paper towels to see if the wax is coming up. Move the paper towels as needed to see that the wax is being transferred to the paper towel.

If any stain remains, you can try to treat the area with a mixture of 1 tablespoon of mild, white, hand dishwashing liquid and 1 teaspoon of ammonia added to 1 cup of water. Use this on washable fabrics only. Dab from the back side of the jacket to push the stain through to the paper toweling you have placed down under the stain. Do this several times, then wash as directed on the care label. If you have another tough stain you need help getting out, my pamphlet can help. To receive one, go to my website, www.Heloise.com, or send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Stains, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Got candle wax on a tablecloth? Use the same method to remove. — **Heloise**

SQUEEZE, THEN PEEL

Dear Heloise: Whenever I need to mash a banana for a recipe, I have a trick to make it easier: I squeeze it in my hand, then peel. The banana is already soft and ready to mash. — **Lee T. in San Antonio**

Mom's motives for marriage questioned

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old man living with a 28-year-old woman. She has three children — ages 2, 6 and 7. They live with us every other weekend. I have fallen in love with them. We are planning on getting married soon, and I want to be sure the kids are secure when I'm gone.

I have an erectile dysfunction problem. She says she doesn't care about sex, but I'm worried she will stray. I am 28 once, and that's all I thought about. I'm afraid she is marrying me for her own benefit — the house, Social Security and my business.

I love her and her children dearly. She says she loves me, but I'm just not sure. Can you help me figure out what to do? — **TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?**

DEAR TOO GOOD: If you have ANY doubts about marrying this woman, then you shouldn't do it. However, if you do decide to marry her, first discuss this with your legal adviser and be sure you have an ironclad prenuptial agreement.

As to providing for her little ones in the event of your demise, discuss that with a lawyer who specializes in wills and trusts and who can advise you about the best way to leave money/assets in trust for them after they have reached a certain age — so the money can't be dissipated prematurely.

DEAR ABBY: Our parents have been dead for 25 years. Along the way, we have also lost sisters, nieces and cousins. Every year when we gather for a family reunion, part of it is a candle lighting and spoken remembrance of those loved ones we have lost. Some in my family get teary-eyed or cry.

My husband refuses to attend my family reunions because of this. He says my relatives have issues and need to see a mental health professional. He makes fun of us and the way we are together. I have a large family with many offspring. Do you agree we are "crazy" for the remembrance and the tears? — **LOVES MY FAMILY IN GEORGIA**

DEAR LOVES: No, I do not. During a ceremony such as you have described, tears can be a healthy display of emotion. However, I do think your husband's comments are insensitive and judgmental, and he's doing the right thing for everyone by staying away. Feeling as he does, far away is where he belongs.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is a Realtor, is upset because a couple of our best friends listed their home with someone else. My wife feels they should have had the decency to at least notify her that they were going to give the listing to another Realtor. My wife had sold them their home a few years ago. Your thoughts, please? — **MIFFED IN MIAMI**

DEAR MIFFED: No law says this couple was obligated to have your wife represent them. I suspect that they didn't inform your wife because they wanted to avoid an uncomfortable conversation. If she would like to know the reason they listed their home with someone else, she should ask them. It's possible the other Realtor offered services beyond what your wife does.

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FRIDAY										SEP. 4		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Elementary  14'		Hawaii Five-0 14'		Blue Bloods  14'		News	Blue
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	America's Got Talent 'Semi-Final 1'' 'PG'		Dateline NBC 'PG'		Dateline NBC 'PG'		News	J. Fallon
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Shark Tank  'PG'	(02) Shark Tank 	20/20  'PG' 		News		Kimmel	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Holly	Shark Tank  'PG'	(02) Shark Tank 	20/20  'PG' 		News		Kimmel	
(6) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	MasterChef  14'		Gotham  14'		News		Touch'd'n	Two Men
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	America's Got Talent 'Semi-Final 1'' 'PG'		Dateline NBC 'PG'		Sports		J. Fallon	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	America's Got Talent 'Semi-Final 1'' 'PG'		Dateline NBC 'PG'		News		J. Fallon	
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord 'Y'		Supernat.	Potters	Bless	Lindsey	Harvest	P. Stone	Praise the Lord 'Y'			
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Elementary  14'		Hawaii Five-0 14'		Blue Bloods  14'		News	Blue
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	America's Got Talent 'Semi-Final 1'' 'PG'		Dateline NBC 'PG'		News		J. Fallon	
(22) (WPNT)	Mod Fam	Middle	High School Football	Penn Hills at Upper St. Clair. (N) 			Bones  14' 		Bones  14' 		Bones  14' 	
(23) (WVPX)	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Elementary  14'		Hawaii Five-0 14'		Blue Bloods  14'		First	Blue
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Shark Tank  'PG'		20/20  'PG' 		News		Kimmel	
(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Mod Fam	TMZ 'PG'	Bones  14' 		Bones  14' 		News	Friday	Mod Fam	Cleve
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Stevens	PBS NewsHour (N)	Wash	Charlie		American Masters (N)  'PG'		One		Newsline	Business
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	MasterChef  14'		Gotham  14'		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
(55) (WBNX)	Middle	Middle	Mike	Mike	Masters	Whose?	Penn & Teller		Friends	Friends	Cougar	Dish Nat.
(67) (WQAC)	Pastor	Faith in	Julie	CBN	TCT	Fruit	Benny	Life To	J. Hagee	Know	Truth	Sayin
(A&E)	Criminal Minds 14'		Criminal Minds 14'		Criminal Minds 14'		Criminal Minds 14'		Criminal Minds 14'		(01) Criminal Minds	
(AMC)	(4:30) 'Predator'		Movie: '300' (2007) Gerard Butler. 				Movie: 'Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life'					
(AP)	To Be Announced				To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
(BET)	'Nutty Professor'		Movie: '.B.A.P.S.' (1997, Comedy) Halle Berry.				Movie: 'House Party' (1990) Robin Harris.					
(BRAV)	(4:30) 'Rocky'		Movie: 'Rocky II' (1979) Sylvester Stallone.				Movie: 'Rocky III' (1982) Mr. T.					Rocky II
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed	
(CNN)	The Situation Room		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		The Hunt		The Hunt		The Hunt	
(CSPN)	Book	Library	Book	(4:45) Key Capitol Hill Hearings	Speeches. 		Key Capitol Hill Hearings	Speeches. 				
(DISC)	Bering Sea Gold 		Bering Sea Gold 		Bering Sea Gold		Bering Sea Gold (N)		(01) Edge of Alaska		Bering Sea Gold 	
(DISN)	I Didn't	I Didn't	Austin	Dog	Movie: 'Teen Beach Movie'  'G'		I Didn't		Liv-Mad.		Dog	Dog
(E!) Total Divas 14'		El News (N) 'PG'		WAGS 14'			WAGS		The Soup (N) 14'		El News (N) 'PG'	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		College Football Baylor at Southern Methodist (N) (Live) 				College Football					
(ESPN2)	U.S. Open Ten.		2015 U.S. Open Tennis Third Round. (N) (Live)								SportsCenter (N)	
(FAM)	'The Goonies'		'One Hundred and One Dalmatians'				Movie: ' The Jungle Book'				The 700 Club  'G'	
(FNC)	Special Report		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Drive
(FSOH)	UEFA	Game	Bull Riding		PowerShares Champions Series Tennis		Monster Jam		UFC Countdown 14'			
(GAC)	Top 20 Country Countdown (N)				Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Flea Mar
(HBO)	'Hobbit: Battle of the Five Armies'		Movie: 'Dumb and Dumber To' 				Real Time, Bill		Real Time, Bill			
(HGTV)	Lakefront	Lakefront	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Hunt Int'l	
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(LIFE)	Bring It! 'PG' 		Bring It! 'PG' 		Bring It! (N) 'PG'		Bring It! (N) 'PG'		(02) Atlanta Plastic		(02) Atlanta Plastic	
(MAX)	16	(25) 'Final Destination 3' 		Strike Back  'MA'	Strike	(40) Strike Back 	Strike Back  'MA'		Strike		Strike	
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chrs		Rachel Maddow		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: N.M.	
(MTV)	Teen Mom 2 		(10) Catfish: The TV Show 		Awkward		Faking It		2015 MTV Video Music Awards  14'			
(NICK)	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Shoe Shopping With Jane 'Alegria' 'G'				Edward Bess		LUXHAIR, Sherr		Fashionably		Friday Night Beauty	
(SHOW)	(15) Movie: 'Boyhood' (2014) Ellar Coltrane. 						Jim Hendrix: Electric Church		Access		(05) 'The Giver' 	
(SYFY)	(4:30) 'Pandorum'		Movie: 'Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem'				Movie: 'P. Fifth Element' (1997) Ian Holm				Total	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord 'Y'		Supernat.	Potters	Bless	Lindsey	Harvest	P. Stone	Praise the Lord 'Y'			
(TCM)	What	Movie: 'Going Hollywood'		Movie: 'The Bank Dick' (1940)			Movie: 'It's a Girl'				'You Can't'	
(TLC)	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
(TNN)	Cops 14'	Jail 'PG'	Cops 	Cops 	Cops 	Cops 14'	Cops 	Cops 14'	Cops 	Cops 	Cops 	Cops 
(TNT)	(5:00) Movie: ' The Help' (2011)				Cold Justice (N) 14'		Cold Justice:		Cold Justice 14'		Cold Justice:	
(TOON)	Teen	We Bare	Gumball	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleve	Cleve	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Jesus	Loiter
(TRAV)	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		My - Monument		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum	
(TRUTV)	Pawn	Pawn	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers
(TVLAND)	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Movie: 'You've Got Mail' (1998) Tom Hanks.				Gaffigan		King	King
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Special packaging for meds by mail



Dr. Keith Roach

are deteriorating, and how the effectiveness is influenced. — **F.N.**

ANSWER: You are right to be concerned. All medicines should be stored in a cool and dark place, as direct sunlight and heat can damage their effectiveness. Hormones, such as oral contraceptive pills, thyroid hormone and insulin, are among the most sensitive. Nitroglycerine is as well. Although some are shipped in packaging with cold packs and insulation, that's not always the case.

I recommend using a local pharmacy, but many people have prescription plans that require them to use mail order. If that's the case for you, try to make sure the medicine will be delivered when you are available to receive it. If you have a temperature-sensitive medicine, such as the ones I mention above (ask your pharmacist about others), ask your mail-order pharmacy to send it in special packaging during warm-weather months.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My 59-year-old son has cirrhosis, probably from a blood transfusion he had as a teenager. His gastroenterologist tells him he is two years away from going on the transplant list for a new liver. Do you know if someone with compatible blood could donate a piece of his or her liver? Would that provide him with enough healthy liver? Also, he

heard that you live only about five years with a new liver. Is that true? — **B.M.**

ANSWER: Cirrhosis after a blood transfusion makes me suspect that your son's liver disease is due to hepatitis C. If that's the case, his gastroenterologist has had or will have a discussion with him about new treatments for hepatitis C that will hopefully keep him from needing a transplant.

However, if he does need a transplant, it can be done from a family member or even from a nonrelated person. There are risks to the donor, but major complications happen in only 1 to 3 percent of cases. The transplanted lobe of the liver does rapidly regenerate. The results for the recipient are comparable to that of deceased organ donors. Only the transplant surgeons can recommend whether a living donor is possible.

For adults in your son's age group, the likelihood of surviving five years after liver transplantation is about 70 percent.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently was diagnosed with transient global amnesia. I had never heard of this. My primary care doctor sent me for further testing, which included an MRI and MRA with contrast, and a CT scan. All were normal. Can you elaborate further on this condition? — **M.T.M.**

ANSWER: Transient global amnesia is a cause of retrograde amnesia ("retrograde" meaning you don't remember things from the past, usually the past day to a month, but sometimes longer; "anterograde" means memory loss forward from the time of the event). Its cause is unknown, but it occurs more frequently in men and women over 50. Your doctor ordered the appropriate tests to make sure it wasn't a TIA or stroke. Epilepsy sometimes can look similar to TGA, so sometimes an EEG is obtained. As scary as it sounds, TGA usually doesn't happen again and doesn't predict a higher risk of developing memory troubles, stroke or epilepsy in the future.

Worries friend, 88, may be bisexual



Annie's Mailbox

when he was alone. He's been divorced for 43 years and claims he never knew why his wife divorced him. He now feels that, since he is with me and the past desires are no longer there, I should just forget about my disgusted feelings and go on as if nothing was ever said. His friends were the ones who kept dropping these hints to me, but of course, I ignored them until now. I don't know if I should continue this relationship. He is 85 and I am 79. We don't have sex, since he has erectile dysfunction and his desires have diminished. — **Worrying Winnie**

Dear Winnie: What is it that you want from this relationship? Whatever is in this man's past does not need to affect your future. Someone who is bisexual is attracted to both men and women. If this were a sexual relationship, we might understand your concerns. But you aren't having sex with him and have no plans to do so. You don't have to marry him. You find him to be very enjoyable company. We don't see a prob-

lem. If you want to continue spending time with him, go right ahead.

Dear Annie: I have to reply to "What Happened?" the distraught wife whose husband is preoccupied with celebrities. You said this isn't uncommon and to ask him to spend 15 minutes a day looking into each other's eyes and listening to one another. Your advice was a bit too soft for this guy. His obsession is one of the shallowest things I've heard in a long time. He sounds like someone who needs to get a life, which should include his wife. This behavior needs to be stopped cold turkey, not enabled. It's like an addiction. And it makes a poor substitute for the real things in life. Devoting so much of his time to something as empty as celebrity gossip is a sign that something's missing. This man may need help to focus on the special someone who cares who he is — his wife. — **Regular Person in Phoenix**

Dear Phoenix: We agree that a fixation on celebrities is ridiculously shallow, but have you looked at your TV, computer and newspaper lately? We are bombarded daily with celebrity news, celebrity updates, celebrity babies, celebrity divorces, celebrity clothes — there's no escape from it unless you live in a cave.

This is a mild addiction (and we suspect most women whose husbands are addicted to golf or fishing would swap in a heartbeat). If her husband can spend at least 15 minutes a day really connecting with his wife, it will help enormously. If he cannot do that much, counseling is always useful, but he must be willing to go.

Columbus middle-school students caught with guns
COLUMBUS (AP) — Police in Columbus say two teenagers were caught bringing guns to a middle school in their backpacks.
A report says police acting on a tip were able to detain a 13-year-old boy and recover the handgun before he was able to enter Sherwood Middle School in Columbus on Wednesday.
During the subsequent lockdown of the school on the city's east side, authorities saw a 14-year-old abandon his backpack and attempt to flee. A gun was found his in his backpack, and he was taken into custody. It wasn't clear why the boys had the guns.
The boys were released to the parents with criminal charges pending.
In an unrelated incident Wednesday, a principal and school resource officer took a gun from a student at Mifflin High School in the city.

Cleveland police union sues city over training academy move
CLEVELAND (AP) — The union representing Cleveland police officers has sued the northeast Ohio city over the decision to move its officer training program to Columbus.
Northeast Ohio Media Group reports the lawsuit filed Wednesday by the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association states the training academy move violates federal and state laws because the changes weren't approved by the Civil Service Commission or city council.
Officials say the city and the Ohio State Highway Patrol agreed to start training Cleveland police recruits at the highway patrol's academy in Columbus this fall.
The suit called the move bad for Cleveland and unfair to recruits, many of which "will be forced to drop out" because they can't leave the city for several months.
A spokesman for Cleveland said the city won't comment on pending litigation.

Central Ohio couple found dead, police say murder-suicide
GALENA (AP) — Officials say a husband and wife were found dead in their central Ohio home in what police believe was a murder-suicide.
The Columbus Dispatch reports Delaware County sheriffs were called to a home on Falling Meadows Drive in Galena around 6:44 p.m. Wednesday.
Sheriff Russell Martin says David Lee Rings and Teresa Rings, both 42, were pronounced dead at the scene.
Martin says it's still early, but it appears that David Lee shot his wife before turning the gun on himself.
Police say Teresa Rings' 18-year-old son and a family friend were outside the home when they heard gunshots after the couple was arguing inside.
The family friend alerted police after he ran inside following the gunshots and found the couple dead on the first floor of the home.

Columbus man hopes nephew's killer 'rots in hell'
COLUMBUS (AP) — The uncle of a 27-year-old man who was slain last year and dumped beneath a Columbus bridge said he hopes his nephew's killer "rots in hell" following his sentencing hearing.
The Columbus Dispatch reports 35-year-old Demar Hope was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for the Jan. 14, 2014 death of Lorenzo Mason.

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Prosecutors say Mason went to Hope's Harvard Avenue home to sell him marijuana, but a disagreement ended with Hope shooting Mason.
Mason's body was found under the East 5th Avenue bridge five days after the shooting.
Hope was indicted for aggravated murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole, but his charge was downgraded following a plea agreement.
Hope pleaded guilty in August to voluntary manslaughter and tampering with evidence charges.

Cubs of bear that killed Yellowstone hiker arrive at zoo
TOLEDO (AP) — Two orphaned cubs of a grizzly bear that killed a hiker in Yellowstone National Park have arrived at an Ohio zoo.
The cubs arrived Tuesday night and will be in quarantine for 30 to 60 days. Officials at the Toledo Zoo say the bears are in good health, but are too young to survive on their own in the wild.
The mother of the twin females was killed on Aug. 13 by the U.S. National Park Service after the bear ate part of the Montana hiker's body and hid the rest. Officials say that wasn't normal behavior for a female bear defending its young.
The cubs are less than a year old. Each weighs 60 to 70 pounds.
It's been three decades since a brown bear lived at the zoo.

Father charged with murder in baby daughter's death
HAMILTON (AP) — The father of a 2-month-old baby girl who police say was shaken and died two days later has been indicted on charges of murder and child endangering in southwest Ohio.
Court documents show 27-year-old Phillip Cunningham of Hamilton was indicted Wednesday by a Butler County grand jury in the July death. Court records don't list an attorney for Cunningham.
The Hamilton-Middletown Journal-News reports that a police detective testified at a court hearing that Cunningham told him he shook the infant for more than a minute because she wouldn't stop crying. She died later at an area hospital.
A deputy coroner testified the baby had two skull fractures and retinal hemorrhaging consistent with a shaking motion and the head hitting a hard surface. She ruled the death a homicide.

Sheriff says bones found at home are missing woman's
ASHTABULA (AP) — Authorities in Ohio have identified remains found in a backyard fire pit as those of an 18-year-old woman reported missing in late July.
Ashtabula County Sheriff William Johnson said at a news conference Thursday that the bones found in the fire pit and a wooded area during a drug raid Aug. 20 are those of Alesha Bell of Warren. The home where the remains were found is in Roaming Shores, about 30 miles north of Warren.
A 40-year-old man who lived in the home was arrested during the raid. He's been charged with multiple counts of having weapons as a convicted felon and tampering with evidence and is being held on a \$700,000 bond.
Bell's relatives have said Bell and the 40-year-old knew each other.

Investigator: Man tried to intervene before father shot him
TWINSBURG (AP) — A report from a medical examiner's investigator says a man was fatally shot by his father when he tried to stop the older man from leaving home with a pistol and a rifle vowing to "do some damage" at a medical facility.
A Twinsburg police officer shot and killed 76-year-old Charles Shaw on Tuesday after responding to a 911 call about him shooting his son, 55-year-old Scott Shaw.
Police say an officer fired multiple shots at Charles Shaw after Shaw loaded a handgun, pulled back the hammer and pointed it at officers. Twinsburg is about 25 miles southeast of Cleveland.
Charles Shaw was pronounced dead at the scene. Scott Shaw was pronounced dead at a medical facility.
The report says Charles Shaw was upset about his medications.

Cleveland among cities with Islam's message on billboard
BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of billboards with Muslim themes are sprouting nationwide, proclaiming what organizers say is the true message of Islam and its prophet, Muhammad: peace and justice, not extremism and violent jihad.
The New York-based Islamic Circle of North America has erected 100 billboards over the summer that feature statements such as: "Muhammad believed in peace, social justice, women's rights" and "Muhammad always taught love, not hate; peace, not violence." Also listed are a website and a phone number people can call for more information.
They are in cities including Boston; New York; Phoenix; San Diego; El Paso and Austin, Texas; Memphis, Tennessee; Cleveland; Las Vegas; Milwaukee; North Bergen, New Jersey; Portland, Oregon; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Denver; and Calgary, Alberta.
The group's president, Naeem Baig, said the idea for the campaign arose after January attacks in Paris by Islamist militants on the French satirical weekly Charlie Hebdo and a kosher grocery store killed 17 people, plus the three attackers.

The perpetrators wrongfully understood the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad, Baig said, and the American Muslim community wanted to reclaim the message.
As for whether the campaign would face a tougher audience in Boston, with the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings still fresh in many people's minds, Baig said: "That's the whole point of the campaign; there are extremists in all communities."
Muslim brothers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev carried out the attack at the marathon finish line that killed three people and wounded more than 260 others.
Prosecutors said the bombings were intended to punish the U.S. for its wars in Muslim countries. "As a Muslims, it hurts me when I see someone abusing my faith, abusing the teachings of the prophet," Baig said.
He sees those who resort to violence "as people who are lost, who have no direction in their life, people who have their own challenges in their life, who are using faith as an excuse."
Bilal Siddiqui, a college student who volunteers for ICNA in Boston, said some callers vent and "spew hatred." But after speaking to a knowledgeable person on the hotline, "oftentimes their approach becomes softer and they're more keen to learn more," he said.

Records sought in Ohio charter school flap

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Department of Education is being pressed to release public records detailing actions of an ousted charter schools director.
Major Ohio news outlets, including The Associated Press, and some Democratic lawmakers have requested documents detailing any communications former School Choice Director David Hansen may have had with the office of Republican Gov. John Kasich or state superintendent Richard Ross, who's on Kasich's Cabinet. They want to see whether exchanges occurred that may have had a bearing on Hansen's decision to improperly exclude certain F's from charter school evaluations.
Hansen told the state school board July 15 he excluded the failing grades of online and dropout recovery schools from the evaluations so they wouldn't "mask" successes elsewhere. Amid suggestions the changes were illegal, Hansen resigned three days later and the state subsequently retracted the five affected evaluations.
State lawmakers frustrated by attendance, accountability and performance troubles plaguing the schools — pitched as an alternative to traditional public schools — introduced bipartisan legislation in April to tackle the problem.

Salem High School Boosters, choral director planning NYC holiday bus trip

SALEM — The Salem High School Boosters and choral director Attila Samu will host a 4th annual New York City bus trip on Dec. 12.
The trip is open to the public. Students under 21 must be accompanied by an adult.
A 54-seat deluxe charter bus will depart from the Salem High School parking lot at 11 p.m. on Dec. 11. Arrival will be around 7 a.m. the next morning at the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center. Passengers will then have the entire day to enjoy the city at their own pace.
Participants can choose to shop 5th Avenue where "FAO Schwartz Toy Store," "Saks," and "Tiffany's" call home. Or explore Times Square which includes "Toys R Us," "Disney Store," and "M&M World."
Other possibilities to visit include the 9/11 memorial, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Macy's which features a showcase of storefront windows.
Some past bus trip attendees have also seen a Broadway matinee or a Rockettes Christmas show.
The bus will pick up all passengers at 9 p.m. for the return trip to Salem. The bus should arrive back at 6 a.m.
Cost is \$95 per person. Payment is due at the time of reservation to secure a seat on the bus.
Order forms may be picked up at either the Salem High School office (330-332-8905) or Salem Computer Center, 409 2nd St., Salem (330-332-2201). A trip cancellation policy is available for an additional

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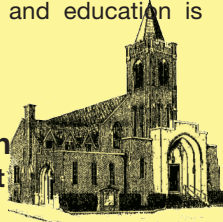
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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Quakers roll past Carrollton

SALEM — The Salem Quakers volleyball team rolled past Carrollton in a four games, 27-25, 15-25, 25-15, 25-13 on Thursday night in Northeastern Buckeye Conference action. Maria Shivers had 12 kills and four blocks while Kacey Costal added 10 kills, five blocks and five aces. Dori Miller had six aces and five digs. Salem is at Canton South on Tuesday. Salem’s jayvees lost 25-12, 24-26, 25-21. Mackenzie Jeric had six kills while Abie Cochran added three kills.

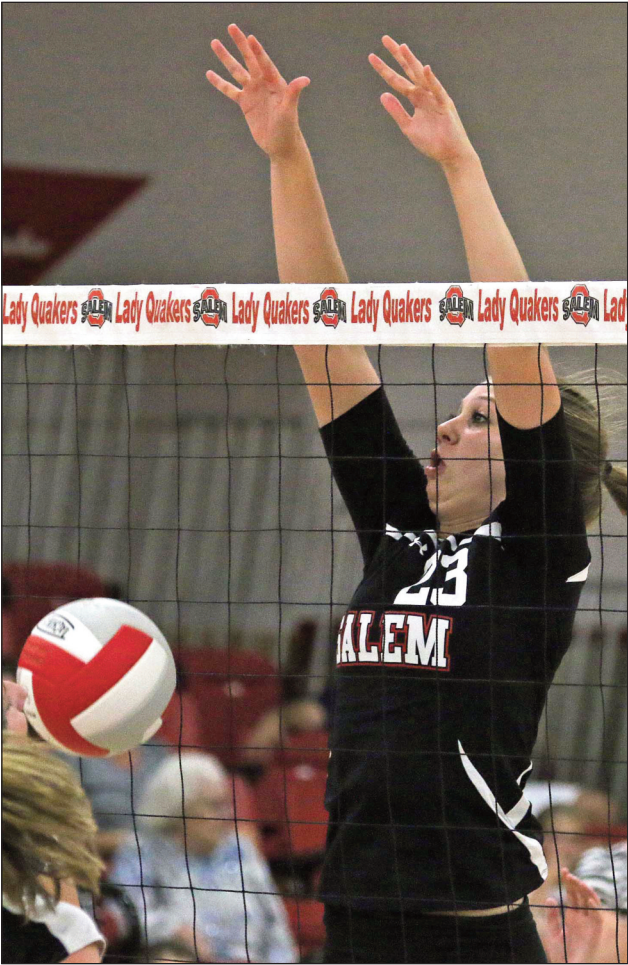
Crestview 3, Lowellville 0

CRESTVIEW – Crestview won its second game in four tries this season with a victory over Lowellville, 25-18, 25-9, 25-13 on Thursday. Brooke Harper led with seven kills, five aces, five digs and two blocks. Mackenzie Daub and Emily Emch each tallied six kills. Ali Smith had three aces. The Rebels’ also won their junior varsity match, 25-17, 25-15. Trinity Boston collected eight kills and three aces. Whitney Cope had five aces while Olivia Strank tallied 17 assists. Crestview will stay home to challenge Lisbon on Tuesday.

Louisville 3, West Branch 0

BELOIT — Louisville improved to 4-0 on the season by downing West Branch, 25-22, 25-23, 25-18, Thursday.

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Salem’s Alexis Cresanto (top) hits the ball with Brittany Zmarelli watching while Kacey Costal (left) knocks down a hit against Carrollton on Thursday. (Photos by Gary Leininger)

PREP FOOTBALL

Warriors look to continue domination over Beavers

The longer a season goes, the more a coach gets to know his team and everybody else. That’s the mindset for West Branch coach D.J. Dota heading into the Warriors’ matchup at Beaver Local on Friday. “We play to the best ability that we can,” Dota said. “I don’t know what that end result will be, but that’s our biggest focus right now. I don’t think you know how good anybody is until the fifth week.” The Warriors will try to improve from their 47-12 defeat at Crestwood. West Branch was right in the thick of it at halftime, trailing 14-6, but Crestwood’s defense was too tough to try and do anything else. The Warriors only had 99 total yards. Crestwood’s offense wasn’t far from outdoing its defense with 474 total yards. “No matter how we played or what that result would have been, we’re just worried that we’re showing up every day and getting better,” Dota said. “I think that’s always important from your last scrimmage all the way up until about that third week, which is kind of an important time to see improvement.” The Beavers are also coming off a tough loss. They fell at Crestview 45-14. Unlike West Branch, Beaver Local was down 38-7 at halftime. “Last week was about missed opportunities,”



JOE CATULLO

Beaver coach Jeremy McElroy said. “There was one time we ran a reverse and our receiver dropped the ball. We have to get back to playing fundamentally sound football.” The Warriors and Beavers will square off for the first time this decade on Friday. West Branch leads the all-time series 21-3-2. Beaver last won in 1982. “I just watched them on film. They’re really big up front on both sides of the ball,” Dota said. “We have similar type of athletes everywhere else in the skilled positions. They play from snap to whistle. They’re going to play hard, they’re going to hit you, and we got to be prepared for that. We’ve scrimmaged them in the past, and it was pretty physical. We’re going to have to be ready to match that intensity.” Both teams are in the same hole, and both teams will look to climb out of that hole with a victory on Friday. Both teams are also not focused on what they’re opponents did last week. “Our focus isn’t on if they lost or not,” McElroy said. “We need to focus on ourselves first and try to improve every day.” “I’ve talked to our guys all week that it’s about what we do and how we do it, nothing against our opponents,” Dota said. “That is the most important thing we can do Friday night.”

Game notes

•The Beavers will be without senior offensive and defensive lineman Michael Woodburn due to a concussion. The Beavers hope to have him back the following week.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Big Ten getting stronger outside of conference

By ERIC OLSON
AP College Football Writer

The Big Ten this summer unveiled a strategy to beef up nonconference football schedules across the league. A look at the 2015 schedules of the five most powerful leagues shows the Big Ten’s slate already is mighty tough. Of the Big Ten’s 56 out-of-conference games, 18 (32 percent) are against fellow Power Five teams. Only the Atlantic Coast Conference is playing a bigger share — 21 of 56 games (38 percent) against the biggest of the big boys. But the ACC also has 16 games against second-tier Football Championship Subdivision teams, most of any major conference. The Big Ten has only seven FCS opponents, fewest among the power leagues. In July, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany announced a policy that expects conference teams to play at least one nonconference game against a Power Five opponent and eliminate FCS schools from their schedules starting in 2016, when the league goes to nine conference games. The Big Ten would become the only Power Five conference to play nine league games, eliminate FCS opponents and require a Power Five nonconference game. Delany’s purpose is to enhance his league’s collective strength of schedule and its positioning for one of the four

College Football Playoff spots every year. “What I would ultimately like to see is all the Power Five conferences adopt a similar policy,” Rutgers coach Kyle Flood said, “because that would allow us all to have a similar playing ground.” The Big Ten goes full-bore into Power Five games this week. Minnesota hosted No. 2 TCU on Thursday; Northwestern meets Stanford and No. 20 Wisconsin takes on No. 3 Alabama in Arlington, Texas, on Saturday; and No. 1 Ohio State visits Virginia Tech on Monday. Five Big Ten teams will play two Power Five nonconference games this season, eight will play one and Penn State will play none. Nebraska plays BYU — like Notre Dame, the Cougars are an independent and considered the equivalent of a Power Five team — and go to Miami. New coach Mike Riley said he wants tough games like those because they benefit his team. “The thing for us about BYU and Miami is that we’re going to find out a lot,” Riley said, “and our team will grow from these games.” The Big Ten’s seven FCS opponents are down from 11 in 2014 and the fewest since there were four in 2006. The new scheduling policy does allow teams to

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Lisbon’s Austin Davis (49) leads the Blue Devils onto the field on Saturday at Dover Crater Stadium. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

Blue Devils have seen many changes since 1995 state title

By CHRIS RAMBO
Staff Writer

LISBON — The opportunity to relive the glory days of their 1995 state championship has also given Lisbon coach Jim Tsilimos and his former players a chance to reflect on just how much has changed in the past 20 years. One of the biggest differences between today and 1995 boils down to simple arithmetic. Twenty years ago, there were 187 boys attending Lisbon High School according to Tsilimos. That number is now down to 102. “We’ve lost over 80 kids in 20 years,” Tsilimos said. “That’s tough. The more boys you have in the school

district the better chance you have of getting good athletes out for the team.” The reduced school size has manifested itself on the Blue Devils football roster. When Lisbon captured the state title in 1995 the roster was stocked with 67 players. That season was littered with instances of reserves coming though in big moments. Backup receiver Bubby Hutton filled in for injured starter Sam Carpenter in the state championship game and scored two touchdowns. Hutton also came with a huge interception early in the Blue Devils’ first-round win over Steubenville Catholic Central.

In the regular season, backup linebacker Barry Long came with a critical interception in overtime against Crestview. Those are just some of the most prominent examples. This season, the Blue Devils have 40 players out for the team. To win a conference title they can ill afford major injuries. Tsilimos also won’t have the luxury of giving his starters much rest. “One of our biggest strengths in 1995 was our depth,” Tsilimos said. “We could give some of our starters a rest during the middle of the game and there wouldn’t be much drop off. “Heck, we lost 12 seniors

from the 1995 team and still went 8-2 the next season. We had a ton of guys that were capable of rotating in. Now, I have to have my starters healthy every Friday or we’re in trouble.” Those realities, along with a newfound awareness of football’s head-injury risks, have led to a dramatic change in the way the Blue Devils and most other teams practice. “We’ve had to dramatically cut back on the amount of contact in practice,” Tsilimos said. “With the numbers we have, you just can’t afford to have anybody get hurt. We also emphasize to the players

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Salem’s Elizabeth Aukerman (14) and Kacey Costal (23) block a shot from Carrollton’s Roz Pridemore (6) on Thursday. (Photo by Gary Leininger)

QUAKERS FROM 1B

Sarah Lairson had 12 points and two aces and Paige Haren made 40 assists for the Leopards, who are 2-0 in the Northeastern Buckeye Conference. The Warriors drop to 6-2 and 1-1 NBC. Whitney Wallace had nine points, four kills and 19 digs for the Warriors. Claire Smith made four blocks and Kaylee Manning had 17 digs. Louisville also won the junior varsity match, 25-12, 25-5.

Heartland Christian 3, Ursuline 1
YOUNGSTOWN – Heartland Christian took care of Ursuline, 25-10, 22-25, 25-16, 25-23 on Thursday. Bonnie Slynn led the Lions (3-3) with 30 kills, 23 digs and three aces. Alanna Holden finished with 12 digs, eight aces and eight assists. Brianna LaRotca tallied 26 assists,

three kills and two assists. The Lions are in a Tri along with Cardinal Mooney at Jackson Milton on Wednesday.

Lisbon 3, Sebring 1
LISBON — Lisbon upped its record to 4-1 by downing Sebring, 25-16, 25-15, 25-22, Thursday. For Lisbon, Kimmi Wiggers had 16 kills, three aces and 11 digs; Taylor Siefke nine kills, three blocks, six digs and three aces; Emily Steves 16 digs, five kills and three aces; and Karlee Pezzano 39 assists, six digs and three aces. For Sebring, Madi Kreitzer had four digs, two kills, eight points and four aces; Lydia Good five digs, four kills, five points and one ace; Murphy Flowers six digs, 24 sets, seven assists, four kills, four points and two aces; Sydney Smith four kills, four points and three aces; and Kylie Shields 10 digs. Lisbon also won the junior varsity match, 25-12, 25-10, as Eva DeRuyter

had four kills, eight digs and five aces and Maddie Schreffler had six assists. For the Trojans, Izzy Jackson had seven points and Sabryna Ray added three.

Southern Local 3, Springfield 1
NEW MIDDLETOWN – Southern Local keeps rolling with a victory over Springfield, 25-19, 21-25, 25-23, 25-12 on Thursday. Abby Smalley tallied a game-high 13 kills for the Indians (4-1, 3-0). Lizzie Willis had 10 kills, five aces and two blocks. Anna Sevek finished with nine kills and four blocks. For the Tigers (2-4), Kasey Kohler tallied 11 kills and three blocks. Quinn Crowe had nine kills while Courtney Cyrus collected eight. Caitlyn Cyrus had four blocks, and Lindsay Druschel had 37 assists. Springfield’s junior varsity team won, 17-25, 25-16, 27-25. The Tigers stay home to face Western Reserve on Tuesday.

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keeping their head out of the tackle, we never used to do that. We always used to tell the kids to stick their head in there and bring down the ballcarrier however possible.” Fittingly, at that exact moment, the current Blue Devils were conducting a helmetless practice on an adjacent field. “Back in 1995, never in my life would I have conducted a helmetless practice,” Tsilimos said. “Tuesday’s and Wednesday’s were always full-contact days for us back then.” The ’95 Blue Devils also had a far smaller margin for error than recent area teams. The competition in the old Tri-County League was unsparing in those days. Columbiana and Crestview were both enjoying stretches of very good teams. The Clippers were coming off a regional final appearance in 1994, while the Rebels finished the 1995 season with a 9-1 record and a seventh-place state ranking. East Palestine (which was a contender for the TCL crown in 1995), United and Leetonia were also solid. “In the last few years, it seems like the Inter-Tri County League has had a

couple of pretty good teams at the top and then three or four really bad ones,” Tsilimos said. “It wasn’t like that then. Sebring was almost always bad, but you had to bring it for everyone else.” Only four teams from each region advanced to the state playoffs back then. One slip up against the Blue Devils’ minefield of a schedule and the state title run might never have happened. Crestview and Wellsville each finished the year 9-1 and ranked in the Top 10 in the Division V state poll. However, losses to Lisbon kept both squads at home in November. “We could never really think down the road about the playoffs that much because you had to keep your focus week to week,” Lisbon quarterback Zach Williams said. “There was tough competition nearly every week. We were just focused on trying to win the league.” One thing that Williams (who coached football for 12 seasons at Wilmington High School) noted was how much simpler the game was back then. “Today’s players have much greater access to film because it’s on the internet,” Williams said. “They also can access practice film right away so they can pinpoint areas they need to get better. We never filmed

practice back then. I also think today’s players are bigger, stronger and spend more time in the weight room than we did.” “The spread offense has changed the game a lot,” Tsilimos said. “It’s forced kids to become good tacklers in space. Back then we ran pretty simple stuff on offense and defense for the most part. Plays were run in a much more confined space.” Tsilimos said he sees a couple of similarities between the 1995 team and this year’s Blue Devils, who are favored to win the Inter-Tri County League White Division. “Both teams loved to compete,” Tsilimos said. “Even when we were down big a few times last year, the guys never let up. Josh (quarterback Josh Liberati) reminds me a little bit of Zach because he has a really smart, cerebral approach to the game.” So how would Lisbon’s ’95 state champions compete against today’s teams? The universal opinion was that the Blue Devils would be just as competitive. “We had the athleticism to compete in any era,” Tsilimos said. “Who knows if we would go undefeated again, but I know we would compete.” “We would have definitely competed,” Williams said. “We had great athleticism and guys who loved playing for each other.”

BIG TEN FROM 1B

honor contracts already in place with FCS schools for games in 2016 and beyond. The Big Ten again will have seven FCS opponents next year. “A lot of teams like to play those FCS teams to get loosened up,” Purdue coach Darrell Hazell said, “but I do not think that is going to be the case any longer.” And that’s a good thing, Flood said, if a Power Five conference is intent on doing all it can to impress

the playoff selection committee. “It’s going to be the people in the room that are making the decisions, and if they come out and say ultimately we’re taking Team A over Team B because they didn’t play an FCS team, I think that will be very impactful,” Flood said. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said it might have been a good idea to nix FCS opponents sooner. The Hawkeyes had to sweat out a 31-23 win over Northern Iowa last year. They play 2014 FCS runner-up Illinois State on Saturday and FCS defending champion North Dakota State next

season. On the flip side, the no-FCS-opponent policy will hurt schools like Indiana State, which has played at least one Big Ten team eight of the last 12 seasons. The Sycamores travel to Purdue in two weeks and go to Minnesota next year. The mid- to high six-figure guarantees paid to FCS teams for visiting Big Ten and other Power Five stadiums account for significant chunks of their athletic budgets. “For some of those smaller schools, it’s a tough thing financially,” Nebraska’s Riley said, “but it’s the way we’re going.”

► PREP SOCCER

Quakers fall to red-hot Potters

SALEM —East Liverpool’s boys soccer team chalked up another win on Thursday against the Salem Quakers at Reilly Stadium. Relying on a strong defense and balanced offensive attacked the Potters scored a 4-0 win to move to 4-0-1 on the season. East Liverpool has scored 50 goals while allowing two this season. “This was our best game yet,” East Liverpool coach Zack Kinsey said. The Potters were playing on back-to-back nights and were unfazed by the extra work. “They’ve put in all the

hard conditioning work all summer, so I don’t think it phased them too much,” Kinsey said. Kinsey said the start of the game was delayed about 25 minutes as storms cleared the area. Josh Recktenwald led the Potters with two goals. Klayton Kosek and Briar Meek had one goal and one assist each. Shane Talbott and Nick Pelley had single assist tallies. Zack Adkins had seven saves in goal. East Liverpool plays Beaver Local at 5 p.m. on Saturday at Beaver Local’s place. Salem is 1-3 and was

shut out for the first time this season. The Quakers host Marlinton on Tuesday. **Columbiana 1, Heartland Christian 1** COLUMBIANA – The Columbiana and Heartland Christian boys soccer teams tied 1-1 after the game was postponed in the second half on Thursday. Diego Villatoro scored for the Clippers while Daniel Brandenstein notched a goal for the Lions (0-3-1). Heartland Christian travels to Mineral Ridge on Tuesday.

► PREP GOLF

Landsberger leads Rebels past Eagles

NEW GARDEN – Crestview rolled over United, 171-228, at Eagle Pass Thursday. Craig Landsberger topped the Rebels with a 39. Taylor Coblentz added a 42, Andy Gorby 44 and Ryan Kost 46. For United, Hayden Wilson had a 38, Shane Black 55, Laurel Stewart 66 and Jacob Ingledue 69. **Columbiana 139, Southern 167** CALCUTTA – Five Columbiana golfers shot 37

or less for a 139-167 win over Southern Local at Beaver Creek Meadows Thursday. Jared Wilson and Bruce Wiggins each shot 33s, followed by Seth Ross with a 36 and Griffin Williams and Joe Lucci with 37s. The Clippers improve to 10-0 on the season. For Southern Local, Jaret Dowling and Jordan Myers had 35s, Nick May 47 and Drew Sevek 50. **South Range 152, East Palestine 176**

NEGLEY – South Range’s Tom Roux shot a 36 in leading the Raiders past East Palestine, 152-176, at East Palestine County Club Thursday. Also for the Raiders, Preston Stitt had a 37, Ryan Turnbull 39 and John Popa 40. For East Palestine, Marshall Huddleston had a 39, Tom Dumbauld 44, Nick Yarosz 46 and Braxton Westover 47. EP (12-6) will play at the Brookfield Invitational on Tuesday.

► NFL



Cleveland Browns wide receiver Josh Lenz is tackled by Chicago Bears free safety Brock Vereen (45) during the first half on Thursday in Chicago. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

Browns tally many ‘Fales’ in loss

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — David Fales made his case to be Chicago’s third-string quarterback, throwing two touchdown passes, and the Bears closed out the pre-season with a 24-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Thursday night. The Bears (3-1) head into their first season under coach John Fox with some big holes and a long list of injuries, particularly at receiver. Fales completed 14 of 18 passes for 131 yards with Jay Cutler getting the night off and backup Jimmy Clausen recovering from a concussion. The defense had seven sacks and three takeaways, helping Chicago prevail on a night when both teams held out almost all their top players.

Terrelle Pryor, trying to secure a roster spot as a receiver for Cleveland (1-3), did little to help his cause. The former Ohio State quarterback started the second half and got called for an illegal formation — which was declined — on the second play from scrimmage. He took a few snaps at quarterback in the wildcat formation, but did not have any passes thrown his way. Thad Lewis had a difficult night filling in at QB for Josh McCown and the injured Johnny Manziel. He got sacked six times and had an interception returned 25 yards for a touchdown by Chicago’s Sherrod Martin in the third quarter. Fales hit veteran Marc Mariani, also trying to secure a roster spot, with a 19-yard touchdown in the

second quarter after Cleveland turned the ball over deep in Chicago territory. In the third, Fales made it 14-0 when he found Ify Umodu in the corner of the end zone for an 11-yard TD right as a blitzing Tank Carder took him down. It was a solid night for the quarterback, particularly with the Bears missing their top four receivers. Alshon Jeffery sat out all four preseason games because of a strained left calf and his status for the opener against Green Bay is in question. Rookie Kevin White, whom the Bears were counting on to help make up for the loss of Brandon Marshall, could miss the season because of a shin injury. Chicago was also without Eddie Royal and Marquess Wilson, who were nursing sore hamstrings.

Utah spoils Harbaugh’s debut, beating Michigan 24-17

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Running back Devontae Booker had 124 combined yards and a touchdown and Utah spoiled Jim Harbaugh’s Michigan coaching debut, beating the Wolverines 24-17 on Thursday night. The Utes took a 24-10 lead on Justin Thomas’ 55-yard interception return for a touchdown with 7:58 left in the fourth quarter in the opener for both teams. Harbaugh faced many of the same issues the Wolverines had under former coach Brady Hoke. Quarterback Jake Rudock beat out Shane Morris for the start and the Iowa transfer had a reputation for limiting turnovers. Rudock promptly threw three against Utah, and finished 27 for 43 for 279 yards and two touchdowns. Michigan was held to 355 total yards, gaining only 76 on the ground. Booker overcame a slow start to have a team-high seven catches for 55 yards and added 69 yards rushing. Travis Wilson threw for 208 yards and ran for 53 yards and a touchdown.

2015 H.S. FOOTBALL HOT SEAT

It wasn't a great week for the Journal Hot Seat panel. Ron Firth had the best record at 10-5 with Chris Rambo at 9-6, but the rest struggled. Newcomer Joe Catullo hit the skids with a 5-10 mark, while Mike Burich couldn't get above .500. There are not as many games this week and the picks don't vary as much, so don't expect much movement.



Ron Firth
Season: 10-5
Last week: 10-5



Michael Burich
Season: 7-8
Last week: 7-8



Joe Catullo
Season: 5-10
Last week: 5-10



Chris Rambo
Season: 9-6
Last week: 9-6

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Wellsville at East Palestine	Wellsville	Wellsville	Wellsville	Wellsville
West Branch at Beaver Local	West Branch	West Branch	Beaver Local	Beaver Local
Mineral Ridge at Lisbon	Lisbon	Lisbon	Lisbon	Lisbon
Campbell at South Range	Campbell	South Range	Campbell	South Range
McDonald at Springfield	Springfield	Springfield	Springfield	McDonald
Conotton Valley at Southern	Conotton	Conotton	Conotton	Conotton
Leetonia at Mathews	Mathews	Mathews	Mathews	Mathews
Southington at Sebring	Sebring	Sebring	Sebring	Southington
Minerva at Louisville St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas
Indian Creek at East Liverpool	Indian Creek	Indian Creek	Indian Creek	Indian Creek

▶ **NCAA FOOTBALL**

Kent State heads to turmoiled Illinois for opener

By **DAVID MERCER**
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Few if any teams have ever started a season quite like Illinois is about to.

With Kent State coming to town for a rare Friday-night opener, the Illini saw coach Tim Beckman fired last week after an investigation found evidence he interfered in medical decisions regarding player injuries. That followed months of turmoil over the accusations, all of which Beckman has denied.

After all that, the Illini say they'll be relieved to just go play. And one of them thinks the circumstances might even give them a boost.

"We've looked at this game kind of like we want to make a little statement, to our fans and to the community," senior offensive lineman Teddy Karras said. "We've got a good little buzz created, and it'll amp up."

Beckman's firing has dominated the discussion about Illinois football since Friday, much more so than the game against Kent State, a Mid-American Conference team that went 2-9 last year. Also

more than Illinois' prospects after its 6-7 season.

Golden Flashes coach Paul Haynes thinks that any team that lined up against Illinois on Friday would face an unusual challenge — an opponent eager to make a point.

"I think any time you have adversity, it brings you closer together," Haynes said. "It's going to be even more of a challenge for us."

Things to watch for in the rare Friday-night matchup: **LUNT'S TARGETS:** In Cubit's fast-moving offense, the arm of quarterback Wes Lunt is the most potent weapon. But Lunt's two most likely targets — receivers Mike Dudek and Justin Hardee — are both out with injuries.

Dudek was last season's top receiver for Illinois with 76 catches for 1,038 yards and six touchdowns. He tore an anterior cruciate ligament and is expected to miss most of the season.

Friday will be the first look at who Lunt will have to throw to, including three starting receivers who have fewer career catches between them than Dudek had last fall.

Senior Geronimo Allison, junior Dionte Taylor and soph-

omore Malik Turner have caught 67 passes in their four combined seasons at Illinois. Most of those catches — 41 — belong to Allison.

Cubit has also said running back Josh Ferguson will be a key target.

PROTECTING LUNT: Lunt's history of injuries and the fact that three freshmen are listed behind him on the depth chart make protecting the redshirt junior a priority for Illinois.

But the Golden Flashes look unlikely to put heavy pressure on Lunt.

Kent State was last in the MAC last season in sacks with nine.

CUBIT CHANGES?: Cubit said this week that he won't change much. The Illini offense will still be the one he installed when he was hired as offensive coordinator two seasons ago. It's based on precision passing and playing fast to maximize snaps.

The defense he said he'll leave to co-coordinators Tim Banks and Mike Phair, but noted one thing he wants them to borrow from his offense.

"Defensively, I want you to play fast," he said, adding that he doesn't want the defense to

overthink what it's doing. "Just let the kids go play."

ON THE SIDELINE: Cubit's elevation will mean a likely promotion for first-year assistant and former Illinois starting quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase. Cubit thinks the 24-year-old likely take over as running backs coach, Cubit's position job.

But Lunt says having Scheelhaase, who was the starter before Lunt, and graduate assistant Reilly O'Toole, who split time as the starter last year with Lunt, on the staff has been a big help under the current circumstances.

"They know exactly what I'm going through, being the starting quarterback," Lunt said. "Just having them to vent to has been kind of nice."

BALL CONTROL: Haynes said he hopes he can keep Cubit's offense on the sideline as much as possible, relying on a ball-control strategy that many offensive coaches — Cubit among them — now place little emphasis on.

"We've got to control the clock. We've got to do a good job of moving the football, staying on the field," he said.

▶ **NFL**

Wait, Goodell got it wrong again? Roger that!

By **JIM LITKE**
AP Sports Columnist

The day is coming when NFL owners won't have enough faith in Roger Goodell's judgment to let him order lunch.

At his current pace, that won't take long. Counting Thursday's ruling in the so-called "Deflategate" case, the commissioner who staked his reputation on being a disciplinarian is now 0-for-his-past-five disciplinary decisions.

In a sometimes-scathing, 40-page opinion released Thursday, U.S. District Judge Richard Berman didn't even try to tackle the questions of whether there was enough air in the footballs the New England Patriots used to beat the Indianapolis Colts in a playoff game nine long months ago, and who knew what about it when.

Instead, he vacated quarterback Tom Brady's four-game suspension and echoed the conclusions of the arbiters who overturned the commissioner in each of the four previous incidents — namely that Goodell arbitrarily handed out punishments and appeared to be making up the justifications for them as he went along.

"Industrial justice" is how Berman summed up that deci-

sion-making process at one juncture; then "fundamentally unfair" at another.

But just to make sure Goodell and Co. understood how bankrupt their argument was, the judge also put quote marks around the word "independent" in five separate references to the investigative report prepared by attorney Ted Wells — whose firm provides counsel to the NFL — and paid for by the league at a cool cost of more than \$2.5 million. Then Berman set about shredding it.

If the report was "independent," he asked, why was NFL general counsel Jeff Pash allowed to edit it? And why, he continued, weren't Pash and Wells' notes on the investigation made available to Brady's defense?

Berman had plenty of relevant questions on other matters as well, many of them pertaining to why Brady was never even told what level of punishment he faced. And we may yet have those answered, because the NFL immediately announced it planned to appeal.

In a statement, Goodell said, "The commissioner's responsibility to secure the competitive fairness in our game is a paramount principle, and the league and our 32 clubs will

continue to pursue a path to that end."

Of course, those same folks could have saved themselves a lot of aggravation — not to mention money — simply by ensuring that fairness was part of the disciplinary process on the front end. But that's not how the league office works since Goodell took over as sheriff. No matter how many times he's been rebuffed, he continues to believe it's his way or the highway.

Starting with "Spygate," when the Patriots were caught filming opposing teams' practices, Goodell has acted as judge, jury and executioner. After handing down a hefty punishment back then, he went ahead and choked off any inquiries into the deliberative process, then unilaterally had the evidence destroyed to make sure there was no review.

Bet Goodell wishes now he'd done the same thing in the "Bountygate" case involving the New Orleans Saints back in 2012, which wasn't resolved until former Commissioner Paul Tagliabue stepped in and came up with a face-saving compromise. Ditto for the already-reduced suspensions of Ray Rice, Adrian Peterson and Greg Hardy, whose suspension was cut from 10 games to four

and is reported to be considering an appeal to have it reduced further.

You don't have to be an NFL owner to scan Goodell's blueprint in disciplinary matters. The moment a player gets in trouble, he tries to read public sentiment. Next he presides over an investigation that, like the Wells report, is usually hurried and often shoddy. Finally, he sets out — sometimes unscrupulously, occasionally employing misinformation or leaks — to gin up indignation before bringing the hammer down.

But upon further review, as the league's referees make a point of saying in on-the-field disputes, once the facts emerge and the extent of Goodell's overreaching becomes apparent, the call is overturned. And so it was once again.

One NFL analyst compared losing this case to a team blowing a 35-0 lead. That's apt as far as it goes, because courts very rarely overturn arbitration decisions in disputes where the terms are set out in collective bargaining agreements. Remember, too, that it was the NFL that chose to make a federal case out of "Deflategate," and even sought a jurisdiction where it was more than likely to get a fair hearing.

AROUND THE HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation



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West Branch fans asked to bring chairs

CALCUTTA — Beaver Local's football stadium is under-going construction and one side of the stands may not be open for tonight's game against West Branch.

West Branch is encouraging fans to bring their own chairs if they are not planning to stand along the fence.

"We notified them that is a possibility," Beaver Local athletic director Eric Lowe said.

The new home stands, now on the west side, are being installed. Crews said they expected to have them completed and inspected in time for the game. The press box is expected to be installed in the next couple of weeks.

The visitors side will have roughly 1,000 seats, while the home side is around 1,200, according to Lowe.

"Typically, we don't have more than 2,000 for a game," he said.

Also, parking will be limited due to demolition of the old high school and shuttles will run from the old middle school building across Route 170. Lowe said the site of the old high school is being converted into a parking lot and will be completed before the end of the season.

Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. today.

Clippers opening gates early today

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana football team will open its gates for the Clippers' game against Crestview at 5:30 p.m. today.

Davis out of U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Former Ohio high school state tennis champion Lauren Davis is out of the U.S. Open.

Davis and Eric Butorac lost to Taiwan's Hsieh Su-wei and Finland's Henri Kontinen in a mixed doubles first-round match Thursday.

On Wednesday, Davis dropped a 6-1, 6-2 decision to 13th-seeded Ekaterina Makarova of Russia in a women's singles second-round match Wednesday.

Jones 'doing fine' after hospital exam

Ohio State says quarterback Cardale Jones is "doing fine" after he was examined at a hospital Wednesday night.

Jones' mother, Florence, told The Toledo Blade on Wednesday night that her son went to the emergency room for a headache.

Ohio State released a statement Thursday saying Jones was examined at the OSU Wexner Medical Center, but did not say for what.

Ohio State says Jones "was released from the center following the examination and he is doing fine today."

Jones is competing with J.T. Barrett to be the top-ranked Buckeyes' starter when they open the season Monday night at Virginia Tech.

Jones took over as Ohio State's starter last year after J.T. Barrett broke his ankle in the regular-season finale against Michigan. Jones helped the Buckeyes beat Wisconsin in the Big Ten title game and Alabama and Oregon in the College Football Playoff to win the national title.

Ward suspended for opener

DENVER (AP) — Pro Bowl safety T.J. Ward has been suspended for Denver's opener against Baltimore over a nightclub incident that happened more than 15 months ago.

Ward was charged with misdemeanor assault and disturbing the peace for allegedly throwing a glass mug at a female bartender at a Denver strip club in May 2014. Those charges were later dropped.

According to court documents, Ward was seen on video surveillance picking up the mug from the bar and throwing it after being told he couldn't bring a drink into the club.

The incident came shortly after Ward signed a four-year, \$22.5 million deal in Denver.

"I take full responsibility for the incident that occurred in May 2014 and am willing to accept the consequences of my actions by serving my one-game suspension," Ward said in a statement distributed by the Broncos.

"Although I was never arrested and all charges against me were ultimately dismissed, I have no one to blame but myself for being in the predicament that evening."

Ward added an apology to the organization, owner Pat Bowler's family and Broncos fans.

▶ **TV SCHEDULE**

- 1 p.m. (ESPN) Tennis: U.S. Open, third round.
- 2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf: PGA, Deutsche Bank Championship, first round.
- 2:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: EURO 2016 qualifying, Germany vs. Poland.
- 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Tennis: U.S. Open, third round.
- 7 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Indians at Tigers.
- 7 p.m. (ESPN) College football: Baylor at SMU.
- 7:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: International Friendly, U.S. vs. Peru at Washington, D.C.
- 8:15 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Pirates at Cardinals.
- 9 p.m. (BTN) College football: Kent State at Illinois.
- 10 p.m. (MyYTV) High school football: Youngstown Mooney at Boardman.
- 10:15 p.m. (ESPN) College football: Washington at Boise State.
- 11 p.m. (STO) High school football: Lorain at Elyria (taped).
- 11 p.m. (9.2) High school football: Shadyside at Monroe Central (taped).

On the Radio

- 7 p.m. (WNIO 1390 AM) High school football: Crestview at Columbiana.
- 7 p.m. (WKBN 570 AM) High school football: Youngstown Mooney at Boardman.
- 7 p.m. (WBBG 106.1 FM) High school football: Hubbard at Girard.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I JUST WANT TO SEE THE LEAVES TURN COLOR ONE MORE TIME.

WAIT! LET IT LIVE AWHILE LONGER!

I THOUGHT YOU WANTED THE TREE CUT DOWN.

I JUST WANT TO WAIT UNTIL THE LAST LEAF HAS FALLEN.

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Don't vacuum your lips... ever.

CRANKSHAFT

I OVERHEARD WHAT YOU WERE SAYING ABOUT YOUR MAYORAL CAMPAIGN...

AND, IF YOU'D LIKE, I COULD BAKE SOME STUFF FOR A FUNDRAISER OR A CAMPAIGN RALLY.

THANKS, LENA... BUT WE WANT HIM TO WIN.

ED...

ARLO AND JANIS

All I know is, we used to wrap up the season about the time it's cool enough to cook out now!

BLONDIE

ERIC SAYS HE'S GOING TO BE STARTING QUARTERBACK FOR THE TEAM THIS YEAR.

I THOUGHT YOU AND ERIC WEREN'T SPEAKING THESE DAYS.

WE AREN'T! HE JUST SENT ME A TEXT...

OBVIOUSLY SPEAKING AND TEXTING ARE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT THINGS.

OBVIOUSLY

BORN LOSER

HMM...

WHAT?

I WAS JUST WONDERING HOW SOMEONE WITH SO LITTLE HAIR COULD HAVE SO MUCH DANDRUFF!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

I HATE SITTING NEXT TO THIS KID. WHY DO I HAVE TO SIT NEXT TO THIS KID? I'D RATHER SIT NEXT TO THAT GIRL OVER THERE.

MAYBE IF I WENT OVER THERE, SHE'D LIKE ME - AN WE COULD ASK IF WE COULD SIT TOGETHER!

HMPH!

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE I'LL LIKE SITTING NEXT TO THIS KID.

FRANK AND EARNEST

HE USUALLY DOESN'T LIKE MATH, BUT HE LOVES DOING PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS.

DILBERT

WE NEED TO DESIGN A DEFECT INTO OUR ROBOTS SO WE CAN CONTROL THEM IF THEY TRY TO TAKE OVER.

BUT IT HAS TO BE THE TYPE OF DEFECT THAT THEY THINK IS AN ADVANTAGE. SO THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE UP TO.

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WHILE ON THE GROUND: THE DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS.

DUNNO ABOUT YOU GUYS, BUT I'M JUST IN IT FOR THE GLAMOUR.

PIPE DOWN, DORY—OR DO YOU WANT TO DO THIS ALL DAY?

HI AND LOIS

SUMMER VACATION IS ALMOST OVER.

THEN YOU SHOULD MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

I AM.

I'M WASTING WHAT LITTLE TIME I HAVE LEFT.

BABYBLUES

I GOT YOU SOME LIBRARY BOOKS.

GREAT!

THANKS, MOM.

THERE MUST BE FIFTEEN OR TWENTY BOOKS IN HERE!

YOU DON'T THINK SHE EXPECTS US TO READ THEM, DO YOU?

NAW. WHERE WOULD WE FIND THE TIME?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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Garage Sales

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Sept. 4-5, 8am-4pm
2 antique rockers,
milk cans, patio furn

FIRST DAY

* CALCUTTA *
15806 Highland Dr
Sat 9/5 9-3p, Sun 9/6 10-2p
Estate Sale, Rose
Fiesta, HH, furn,
tools, more...

CALCUTTA
LIONS PAVILION
Friday, Sept. 4th
9am to 3pm
3 Family Sale

CALCUTTA
16114 Orchard Dr.,
Sept. 4-5, 9am-?
Craft supp. Christ-
mas, a/c, ant. glass-
ware & pottery.

* COLUMBIANA *
44728 Col-Waterford Rd
*FRI *9/4 *9-4PM*
Woman&infant boys
clothes 0-6mos, car
beds, tablesaw, etc.,

* COLUMBIANA *
129 N ELM ST
9/4-5, 9-5 HUGE!
Fiesta, collectbl, hh,
furn, misc, SOOOO
MUCH MORE!!!!...

COLUMBIANA
Thurs-Sun, 9-5.
Furniture, dolls,
dishes, too many
things to list.
128 S. Middle St.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Behind 1611 Holliday
St., Sept. 3-5,
12-8. Music equip-
ment, electronics,
collectibles, & misc.

EAST LIVERPOOL
2074 Macrum St.,
Sept. 5, 10am-4pm.
Seasonal crafts, ladies
clothes, furn.,
Too much to list!

EAST LIVERPOOL
820 Oak St. Fri.,
Sat. & Sun., Sept.
4-6, 9am-? Large
Sale! Antiques, collectibles & more!

EAST LIVERPOOL
858 Park Blvd.,
Sept. 3-5, 9-5. Amish
picnic table, tools,
furniture, clothes, & christmas

EAST LIVERPOOL
2500 Woodbine Ave.,
Sept. 3-5, 8am-4 pm. Cloth-
ing men sizes 3-4x
and womens plus
sizes, household &
misc. items.

HANOVERTON/
GUILFORD LAKE
7084 WHINNERY RD.
Sat. & Sun. 9-2
Popcorn maker,
cedar chest, misc.

HOMEWORTH
3122 Bandy Rd.,
Sept. 5-6, 9am-3pm
Furn., toys, freezer,
clothes. No Early
Sales, CASH ONLY

* LISBON *
361 E Chestnut St
Fri-Sat 9/4-9/5, 9-4
Indian collectibles,
Hallow'n Costumes
MUCH MORE!!!

LISBON
2 Family, Thurs-
Sat, 9-5. Misc
household & garage
items.
305 Thomas Rd.

FIRST DAY

LISBON
Fri-Sun, 9-4. Big
Yard Sale. Clothes,
Dolls, Furniture.
116 W Pine St.

LISBON
Multi-Eagleton Rd
9/3,4,5, 9-5
Antiques, tools, HH,
Clothing, Toys,
Halloween Cost-
umes, Blowups,
Holiday, Collectibles

LISBON
Sept. 4 & 5, 10-5,
Ass't Boots, Some
New, (Harley, Tony
Lama, Justin, etc.),
Christmas & Etc.
14461 St. Rt. 45
(1.5 Miles South off
Rt 11 W.Point Exit)

* LISBON *
9338 Steubenville Pike Rd
1 Mi off Grant St
THU-SAT, 9/3-5
10-6PM

LISBON
STREET SALE
Cleaning Out
The Garages On
Stookeyberry Rd.
Sun., Sept. 6, Noon-6

NEGLEY - HUGE SALE!
50725 Richardson
Ave., across the
from the Middleton
Twp. Bldg., Sept.
4th & 5th, 8am-6pm

SALEM
NEW WATERFORD
45945 Carter Rd.
Saturday only
8-5
BIG SALE
NO EARLY SALES

Fiesta Ware dishes &
bowls, Toddler bed,
w/mattress, girls clothes
NB-6T, Ladies London
Fog Rain coat EC, Men's
Steeler Jacket, Dale Jr
Memorabilia, lots
household items, holiday
decorations Beer Steins,
electrionics, cell ph (clean
ESN), laptop computer,
Verizon HotSpot, too
much to list. A must see.
Priced to sell!! Every-
thing must go. Some-
thing for everyone!!

ROGERS
49317 Carmel
Achor Rd., Sept.
4-5, 8am-3pm Skid
steer forks, clothes,
xbox games & more

MULTI-FAMILY

ROGERS, OH
Pancake-Clarkson Rd.
Tabbles Country
Apartments
Multi-Family
Yard Sales
Sat., Sept. 5th
8am-5pm
Kids clothes,
toys, misc. items.

SALEM
918 Andrew Ave. Fri 9-5,
Sat. 9-2, HH, vintage
games-toys, exercise equip,
books, owls

SALEM
294 BENTON RD.
Next to Pop Jacksons Restaurant
Sat. & Sun. 10-4
Couch, halloween
costumes, misc.

SALEM-ESTATE SALE
1246 N. Ellsworth
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Sleeper/sofa, arm-
saw, tins, jewelry,
baskets, too much
to list.

SALEM-MOVING
1366 S. Lincoln Ave/Apt.3
Fri. & Sat. 9-3
CDs, DVDs, VHS
classics, hh, books,
kitchen items, furn,
var elect, exc. deals

SALEM-MULTI-FAMILY
1278 & 1270 Conser Dr.
SATURDAY 8-3
Furn., lamps, Noritake china,
ant fishing lures, clothing &
fishing items, adult camping
scrubs, kitchen items, knick
knacks, misc.

SALEM-Multi-Family
327 W. 5th ST.
Th-Fri-Sat 9-?
Tools, piano, lamps,
milk glass clothes,
lots & lots more.

SALEM
1040 Newgarden Ave.
Fri/Sat 9-? Men's 2 & 3x
clothes, women's clothes,
snow blade, compressor,
brick siding, much more

SALEM
166 Plymouth Pl.
Wed 5-8, Thurs-Fri 9-6
Misc, hh, end tables, night
stand, desk, clothes, army
trunk, hw, dishes and more.

SALEM
1293 Robin Ave. Fri 9-4 &
Sat 9-1. MOVING SALE 3
families, kids items, HH,
clothes, glassware

SALEM
1850 SE Blvd, Fri/Sat 8-3.
Treadmill, baby items, furn,
clothes, wood shelves,
movies, lots msc

SALEM
1425 SHADY LANE
Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 9-1
Furn, puzzles, kids
items, home decor,
books, teapots, msc

SALEM
2371 Woodsdale Rd.
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
HH, furn, shelving,
old stuff, tools, linen,
too much to list.

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Thurs-Sat, 8-7 each
wk of Sept. Collecti-
bles, cabinets,
stereo, TVs. Some-
thing for everyone.
10-12 Lincoln St.

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4-5, 9am-4pm Mov-
ing Sale. Fiesta, fur-
niture, clothes.

Merchandise

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Condition,
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CHAIR
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condition. \$60.
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Good Condition.
\$25.
330-420-9287

CHAIRS
Mauve, Wingback,
exc. cond. \$38 ea.
330-332-9302

DORM
REFRIGERATOR
Small, \$49
330-525-7785

FLAT-TOP
ELECTRIC GUITAR
New condition \$150
330-337-3905

FRIGIDAIRE
18,500 BTU air
conditioner, working
condition. \$125
330-337-3905

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Glass doors at top,
flip top desk, 3
drawers on btm, all
wood, narrow \$49
330-427-0504

OAK CURIO CABINET
\$100. Cedar chest
w/drvr, white, \$50.
Lg hutch-make offer
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NIB,
Asking \$70 OBO
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Photo disc. All for
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good cond. \$45.
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um child, blue in
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charging cord, Fair
condition \$75
330-406-6195
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330-383-0989

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H-51" W-32" D-12"
GC \$45
330-332-1747

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Small, black TV
stand, \$10.00
330-383-0989

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MENS LEATHER
JACKETS
\$15 each
330-337-4845
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Pets

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The Whale Pool
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330-420-9287

any of Concetta A. Penna, deceases, whose last known address is unknown, will take notice that on July 17, 2015, Plaintiff filed its Complaint in Case Number 15-CV-355 in the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court, alleging that Defendant(s) have or claim to have an interest in the real estate commonly known as 309 West Fourth Street, Liverpool, OH 43920, and also known as Parcel Number 3709713000 of the Auditor's Records of Columbiana County, Ohio. Said parcel is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached to the mortgage filed in Book 1418, Page 725, on the 28th day of October, 2005 in the Records Office of Columbiana County, Ohio.

The Complaint further alleges that by reason of default of Concetta A. Penna, deceased in the payment of promissory note according to its tenor, the conditions of mortgage deed given to it to secure payment of the said notes and conveying the premises described therein have been broken and the same has become absolute. The Complaint further prays that the Defendant(s) named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgages, the marshaling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and further that the proceeds of said sale be applied to payment of Plaintiff's claim in the proper order of its priority and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable. The Defendant(s) named upon are required to answer on or before the ____ day of ____, 20____, or a judgment may be rendered as prayed for herein.

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(0024966)
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(0083825)
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300
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO

LINDA S. BOLON, TREASURER OF COLUMBIAN COUNTY, OHIO c/o Robert Herron Prosecuting Attorney Courthouse Lisbon, OH 44432

VS.

WAYNE SMITH, et al., DEFENDANTS

CASE NO. 2015 DT 110

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

To Wayne Smith, whose last known address is 10087 Gavers Road, Hanoverton, OH 44423, and Jo Anne Smith, whose last known address is 973 W. State St., Salem, OH 44460, and whose current addresses cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, you are hereby notified that you have been named as a Defendant in a legal action entitled Linda A. Bolon, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Wayne Smith, Defendants. This action has been assigned Case No. 2015 DT 110, and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.

The object of the Complaint is to foreclose for delinquent taxes against real estate set forth below and which complete legal description can be obtained at the Columbiana County Prosecutors Office, 105 South Market Street, Lisbon, Ohio 44432:

Permanent Parcel No(s): 51-00463.000
Property address is: 973 W. State St., Salem, OH 44460

The prayer is to foreclose all interest owned by you and for costs.

You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once a week for three successive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 18th day of September, 2015 and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Nationstar Mortgage LLC

VS

UNKNOWN HEIRS, FIDUCIARIES, BENEFICIARIES, DONEES AND DEVISEES OF PAUL JAMES MONTGOMERY AKA PAUL MONTGOMERY et al

Unknown Heirs, Fiduciaries, Beneficiaries, Donees and Devisees of Paul James Montgomery AKA Paul Montgomery, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on July 13, 2015, Nationstar Mortgage LLC filed its Complaint in Case No. 2015-CV-347 in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, 105 S. Market St. Lisbon, OH 44432, seeking foreclosure and alleging that the Defendants Unknown Heirs, Fiduciaries, Beneficiaries, Donees and Devisees of Paul James Montgomery AKA Paul Montgomery have a claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

Permanent Parcel #: 50-05278.000

Property Address: 1315 Pine Lake Road, Salem, OH 44460

The Defendant(s) named above are requires to answer on or before the ____ day of ____, 2015

Nationstar Mortgage LLC

Shapiro, Van Ess, Phillips & Barragate, LLP
Matthew Murtland
Christopher G. Phillips
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212

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Sheriff Sales

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
O.R.C. Section 5721.19
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2012-DT-0021

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
PIMCO INC., et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 51-05657.000

PREMISES LOCATION: 545 W PERSHING STREET, SALEM, OH 44460

LEGAL DESCRIPTION NOTE: The Legal description, map of property and Auditor's card is available upon request at the Sheriff's Office in the County Courthouse. For more information please call 330-424-1104

NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: PIMCO INC., 545 W. PERSHING ST., SALEM, OH 44460
TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$6,900 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

Whereas, such judgement orders such Real Property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the judgement against each Parcel at 10:00 A.M., in the Columbiana County Commissioner's Meeting Room, First Floor, County Courthouse, 105 South Market Street, Lisbon, Ohio 44432, on **Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 2015** and continuing from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place, on **Tuesday the 29th day of September, 2015**, for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgement against the parcel.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE. 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. NO PERSONAL CHECKS. CASH ONLY, CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED.

RAYMOND L. STONE SHERIFF OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO

Robert L. Herron (#22159), County Prosecutor of Columbiana County, Ohio
Andrew Beech (#0029685), Asst. County Prosecutor of Columbiana County, Ohio
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
O.R.C. Section 5721.19
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR

DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2015-DT-0047

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
VICTORIA BROSKY, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 50-01210.000

PREMISES LOCATION: JOHNSON AVENUE (VACANT) SALEM, OH 44460

LEGAL DESCRIPTION NOTE: The Legal description, map of property and Auditor's card is available upon request at the Sheriff's Office in the County Courthouse. For more information please call 330-424-1104

NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: VICTORIA BROSKY, ADDRESS UNKNOWN
TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$30 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
O.R.C. Section 5721.19
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2009-DT-0037

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
ROBERT LACEY JR., et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 37-06702.000

PREMISES LOCATION: EDGEWOOD STREET & HAZEL STREET (VACANT LOTS) EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: ROBERT LACEY JR., 18571 FIFE COAL ROAD, WELLSVILLE, OH 43968
TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$2,600 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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O.R.C. Section 5721.19
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR

DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2005-DT-0070

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
AGOSTINO J. DI CESARE, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments,

penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 51-00469.000

PREMISES LOCATION: 363 E. SIXTH STREET, SALEM, OH 44460

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: AGOSTINO J. DI CESARE, 363 E. SIXTH ST., SALEM, OH 44460

TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$8,800 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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CASE NUMBER: 2009-DT-0037

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In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
VICTORIA BROSKY, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 50-01210.000

PREMISES LOCATION: JOHNSON AVENUE (VACANT) SALEM, OH 44460

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: VICTORIA BROSKY, ADDRESS UNKNOWN
TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$30 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2015-DT-0052

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
CHARLES R. LEWIS, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 37-00313.000

PREMISES LOCATION: 155 LAUREL LANE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: CHARLES R. LEWIS, 922 MAY ST., EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$700 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR

DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2015-DT-0016

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
c/o Robert L. Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

vs.
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
ANNIE PACK, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments,

penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 51-00469.000

PREMISES LOCATION: 363 E. SIXTH STREET, SALEM, OH 44460

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: AGOSTINO J. DI CESARE, 363 E. SIXTH ST., SALEM, OH 44460

TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$8,800 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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CASE NUMBER: 2015-DT-0047

In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
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County Treasurer, Linda S. Bolon
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ANNIE PACK, et al.

DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:

PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 37-01123.000

PREMISES LOCATION: 1416 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST: ANNIE PACK, 1416 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT: \$5,400 PLUS FINDINGS & COST

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