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Upfront

St. Peter’s offers breakfast

The Kids Summer Breakfast program, sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran Church’s InReach/OutReach Team, begins Monday.

Free breakfast is served from 8-9 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church at 422 N. Pierce St.

All school-aged children are welcome.

Survivor T-shirt pick up set

Cancer survivor T-shirt pick up for the annual Relay for Life will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and June 18 at the Delphos Eagles.

T-shirts will also be available at the Relay on June 21 at the Community Track at Jefferson High School.

DAAG jewelry summer camp set

The Delphos Area Art Guild will offer a Jewelry-making Camp as part of its Summer Camps 2013 offerings.

Morning and afternoon session will be held from June 17-20 in the former AFLAC building at Second and Main streets.

Campers will learn a variety of jewelry-making techniques such as beading, wire wrapping, cord knotting, polymer clay and gemstones as well exploring jewelry-making from repurposed and found objects.

Call 419-741-4118 or register online at delphosareaart-guild.com by Monday.

Sports

Lancers sneak by Wildcats

MIDDLE POINT — Lincolnview defeated Jefferson 3-2 in ACME baseball Friday evening at Lincolnview.

The Lancers scored the winning run in the 7th as Youtsey scored on a wild pitch with two outs.

Pitching dominated the contest as both teams combined for only 5 hits. Eli Farmer picked up the victory in relief of Roberts. Austin Jettinghoff who went the distance was the losing pitcher.

Hunter Binkley, Tyler Rice and Josh Teman had hits for Jefferson. Farmer and Richey led the Lancer offensive attack.

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Lancers 000 200 1 - 3 2 2  
WP - Farmer  
LP - Jettinghoff  
2B - Farmer (L)  
Records: Lincolnview 2-0, Jefferson 0-2.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 60. See page 2.

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ALCO to close its doors

BY STEPHANIE GROVES  
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DELPHOS — The city is losing its convenient and friendly discount retailer. In a little more than a week, ALCO will hang a banner announcing the store’s closure and offer discounts of up to 10 percent on merchandise.

Operations Group Manager Diana Mullen, who has been with ALCO 16 years, said that employees came into work for a meeting on Thursday and found the district manager and the loss prevention employee in attendance.

“We were told the lease was up and that the landlord would not renew it,” Mullen explained. “We were all in a state of shock.”

The closing will eliminate approximately 15 full- and part-time positions. Just recently, the Delphos store manager Terri Granzow, com-



ALCO Stores Inc., has announced the Delphos store will close in September. (Delphos Herald/Stephanie Groves)

pleted closing the Vermillion store. In addition, the store in North Manchester closed this year also.

Mullen has spent more than 30 years in the retail industry, building former Val Corp. stores.

“I’m upset with it closing and for the town’s loss,” Mullen stated. “It will be September before the store will be completely closed.”

ALCO Marketing

Department employee Shirley Ryff said that the [Delphos] store was a good store and it was making money. She expressed information she received from the Delphos ALCO store manager Granzow, who was not available for an interview.

“There was trouble with the landlord,” Ryff explained. “It is a leaky building and the lease payments continued to increase.”

Ryff said that at this time, there has been no indication that the company will look into leasing another building to re-open in the Delphos vicinity.

“Usually when we close down a store, we don’t go back and re-open another store,” Ryff said.

The Reichle Klein Group manages the property and when contacted, would not comment on the store closing.

See ALCO, page 10

Ottoville VFD to host 139th annual NOVFA Convention

BY ALEX WOODRING  
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OTTOVILLE — The Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen’s Association (NOVFA) will hold its annual Volunteer Firemen’s convention in Ottoville this year. The convention, now in its 139th year, is an annual event celebrating the region’s volunteer firemen through games and events.

The convention kicks off June 14 with the Firemen’s Challenge at 4 p.m. followed by a Waterball Contest at 5 p.m. Waterball is a fan favorite event where participants use fire hoses to force a hanging ball onto their opponents side in tug-of-war fashion. Both of these challenges will take place on Church Street in Ottoville.

A staple of the convention is the Queen’s Contest in which a fireman’s daughter is elected queen. Registration is from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the preliminary interview following. The contest begins at 5:30 p.m. at Ottoville High School.

The convention picks up again on Saturday with the NOVFA Convention meet-



The Ottoville Volunteer Fire Department will host the 139th annual Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen’s Assoc. Convention June 14 and 15. Above: the Ottoville department participates in the 2012 parade hosted by the Delphos Fire Department. (Herald file photo)

ing at 9 a.m. The meeting will cover important volunteer fireman topics as well as picking next year’s convention host.

At noon, the Ottoville VFW will host a Past President’s Luncheon.

The convention is capped by a parade at 1:30 p.m. with a trophy presentation and raffle drawing to follow. The drawing and presentation will be held at the convention’s headquarters, the Ottoville Fire Department.



TUMC sets Strawberry Festival

Janice Freund, left, Kathy Waldick and Norma Feathers Violet prepare strawberries for the Trinity United Methodist Church June Jubilee Strawberry Festival set Wednesday at the church. The annual spring offering includes shredded beef or chicken sandwiches, homemade macaroni salad, baked beans and strawberry shortcake, angel food cake, fruit pies, ice cream and beverages. Meals are dine-in or carry-out. A free-will offering will be accepted. All proceeds support mission projects. (Submitted photo)



Ragtime Rick and the Chefs of Dixieland open Music in the Park series

Ragtime Rick and Chefs of Dixieland are the first offering for the Delphos Rotary Club’s Music in the Park series which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hanser Pavilion at Stadium Park. The seven-piece traditional Jazz band is made of family and friends from Toledo dressed in restaurant attire and aprons who love to entertain and have fun. Food and refreshment service will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Nu-Tones are on slate for June 23. (Submitted photo)



# For The Record

## IT WAS NEWS THEN

### One Year Ago

The Black Swamp Mustangs will host its fourth annual “Get to the Point” Top 25 Car and Truck Show on Saturday. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 50 entries. Additional awards include “Best of Show,” “Best Engine” and “Best Paint.”

### 25 Years Ago – 1988

George Odenweller of Odenweller’s Clothing Store, 237 N. Main St., says he will take a lot of good memories with him when he leaves the store. After serving Delphos and the area community for 78 years, a “going out of business sale” starts Wednesday. George’s father and uncles, Joseph, Leo, Syl and Theodore, started the store in 1910.

Tony Rode, treasurer of the Elida Future Farmers of America and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rode, was presented with a check by Larry Vandemark of the Elida Young Farmers. The check will be used to sponsor Rode and Darren Long, the chapter vice president and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, at the leadership conference this summer in Washington, D.C.

St. John’s graduate Mike Williams has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Owens Technical College,

Rossford, where he will play basketball. Williams, a 6-foot-3 forward, averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds and four assists his senior year on a St. John’s team that finished at 17-5.

### 50 Years Ago – 1963

Four Delphos youths are on the Van Wert American Legion baseball team. Dan Cramer, Tom Goedings, Bill “Dusty” Laudick and Jack Koch are all on the squad. Other team members are Dean Hirn, Dave Kiehl, Bob Johns, Terry Adams, Dean Summersett and Dave Overholt, all of Middle Point, and Dean Osburn, Tom Waldron, Denny Knittle, Tom Kindall and Jerry Pollock, all of Van Wert.

Mrs. Larry Schwertner entertained the members of the Fortnite Pals Club and one guest, Mabel Porter, Wednesday in her home on East Third Street. Cards were played with first honors going to Mrs. Joseph Mesker, second to Lucy Mueller and third to Mrs. Arthur Kindley. Agnes Yochum received the traveling prize.

Members of the Women’s Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church met Thursday in the social rooms of the church. A short devotional period preceded the noon day meal with Ethel Beech as

leader. A carry-in dinner was served with Cora Link and Mrs. M. C. Maloney as hostesses. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Cross, with Mrs. Fred Kiggins as co-hostess.

### 75 Years Ago – 1938

Another splendid program was enjoyed by the members of the Delphos Kiwanis Club at the weekly meeting of the club which was held at the Beckman Hotel Tuesday. The entertainer was a Delphos young man, Jim Buchholtz, whose ability as a magician is well known and whose feats of legerdemain mystified the Kiwanians.

The members of the local council of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia held their monthly meeting in the council rooms Tuesday evening. Five-hundred was played at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Bauer held high score, Tillie Stepleton, second, Mrs. William B. Gladen, third and Clara Hanley, fourth.

The Daughters of Reformation, a Lutheran class, convened in the monthly session Tuesday evening at the home of Lucile Freund, north of this city. Vera McClure and Betty Lloyd were guests. Ruth Davis was in charge of devotionals and an article on “Family Worship” was given by Emma Vera Mittermaier.

## FUNERAL

**KAVERMAN**, Daniel L., 50, of Delphos, funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. today at Harter and Schier Funeral Home. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the family. To leave condolences for the family, visit harterandschier.com.

**RENNER**, Deloris Jean, 85, of Gomer, funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. today at Gomer United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Pike Run Cemetery, Gomer. Preferred memorials are to Putnam County Hospice, Allen County Children’s Museum or American Cancer Society. To leave condolences for the family, visit harterandschier.com.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

### Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 8, the 159th day of 2013. There are 206 days left in the year.

### Today’s Highlights in History:

On June 8, 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks. Eight tornadoes struck Michigan’s Lower Peninsula, killing 126 people, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; most of the deaths were caused by an extremely powerful twister in Flint.

### On this date:

In A.D. 632, the prophet Muhammad died in Medina.  
In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.  
In 1861, voters in Tennessee approved an Ordinance of Secession passed the previous month by the state legislature.  
In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement with President

Woodrow Wilson over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1942, Bing Crosby recorded “Adeste Fideles” and “Silent Night” in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israel attacked the USS Liberty, a Navy intelligence-gathering ship in the Mediterranean. (Israel later said the Liberty had been mistaken for an Egyptian vessel.)

In 1972, during the Vietnam War, an Associated Press photographer captured the image of 9-year-old Phan Thi Kim Phuc (fahn thee kihm fook) as she ran naked and severely burned from the scene of a South Vietnamese napalm attack.

In 1973, Gen. Francisco Franco relinquished his post as Spain’s prime minister while remaining as chief of state.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called “Mormon will,” purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan became the first

American chief executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.

In 1987, Fawn Hall began testifying at the Iran-Contra hearings, describing how, as secretary to National Security aide Oliver L. North, she helped to shred some documents and spirit away others.

In 1998, the National Rifle Association elected actor Charlton Heston its president.

### Ten years ago:

Frustrated and angry over delays, a coalition of the nation’s mayors meeting in Denver asked federal officials to bypass state governments and give them the money they needed to beef up homeland security.

Poland voted to join the European Union in 2004.

Annika Sorenstam won the PGA Championship for her fifth major title. Spain’s Juan Carlos Ferrero won the French Open men’s final with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Martin Verkerk.

George Foreman was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

The Broadway show “Hairspray” won eight Tony Awards, including best musical; “Take Me Out,” Richard Greenberg’s play about a gay baseball player, was chosen best play.

### Five years ago:

Skyla Whitaker, 11, and Taylor Placker, 13, were shot to death along a country road near Weleetka, Okla. (A suspect, Kevin Sweat, faces trial.)

A man went on a knifing rampage in Tokyo, killing seven people.

Rafael Nadal won his fourth consecutive French Open title in a rout, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, again spoiling Roger Federer’s bid to complete a career Grand Slam.

Yani Tseng of Taiwan became the first rookie in 10 years to win a major, beating Maria Hjorth on the fourth hole of a playoff with a 5-foot birdie on the 18th hole to win the PGA Championship in Maryland.

### One year ago:

President Barack Obama declared “the private sector is doing fine,” prompting Republican Mitt Romney to ask, “Is he really that out of touch?” (Obama quickly clarified his remarks, saying it was “absolutely clear that the economy is not doing fine.”)

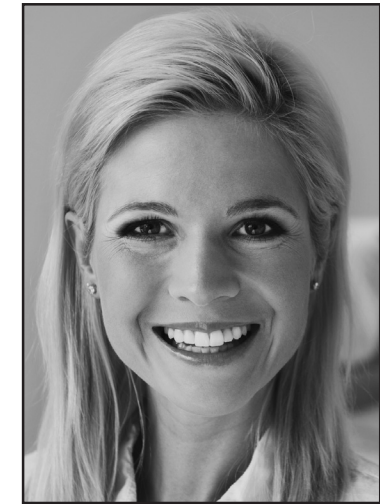
In Cairo, Egypt, a mob of hundreds of men assaulted women holding a march demanding an end to sexual harassment.

I’ll Have Another’s bid for the first Triple Crown in 34 years ended shockingly in the barn and not on the racetrack when the colt was scratched the day before the Belmont Stakes and retired from racing with a swollen tendon.

Kevin Millwood and five Seattle relievers combined on a no-hitter, the third in franchise history, and the Mariners beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

### Today’s Birthdays:

Former first lady Barbara Bush is 88. Actor-comedian Jerry Stiller is 86. Comedian Joan Rivers is 80. Actress Millicent Martin is 79. Actor James Darren is 77. Actor Bernie Casey is 74. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 73. Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 71. Musician Boz Scaggs is 69. Rock musician Mick Box (Uriah Heep) is 66. Author Sara Paretsky is 66. Actress Sonia Braga is 63. Actress Kathy Baker is 63. Country musician Tony Rice is 62. Rock singer Bonnie Tyler is 62. Actor Griffin Dunne is 58. “Dilbert” creator Scott Adams is 56. Actor-director Keenen Ivory Wayans is 55. Singer Mick Hucknall (Simply Red) is 53. Musician Nick Rhodes (Duran Duran) is 51. Rhythm-and-blues singer Doris Pearson (Five Star) is 47. Actress Julianna Margulies is 46. Actor Dan Futterman is 46. Actor David Sutcliffe is 44. Actor Kent Faulcon is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nicci Gilbert is 43. Actress Kelli Williams is 43. Former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., is 43. Actor Mark Feuerstein is 42. Contemporary Christian musician Mike Scheuchzer (MercyMe) is 38. Actor Eion Bailey is 37. Rapper Kanye West is 36. Blues-rock musician Derek Trucks (The Derek Trucks Band) is 34. Folk-bluegrass singer-musician Sara Watkins (Nickel Creek) is 32. Actress Torrey DeVitto is 29.



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## BIRTHS

### ST. RITA’S

A boy was born June 5 to Susan and Joseph Calvelage of Delphos.

A boy was born June 5 to Jacqueline and Nathan Kohls of Ottoville.

A boy was born June 5 to Latasha Coil and Travis Van Dyke of Spencerville.

## WEATHER

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
**Tri-county**  
**Associated Press**

**TODAY:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds around 5 mph shifting to the southwest in the afternoon.

**TONIGHT:** Partly cloudy. Lows around 60. South winds around 5 mph.

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

**SUNDAY NIGHT:** Showers and chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent.

**MONDAY:** Showers likely and a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of precipitation 60 percent.

**MONDAY NIGHT:** Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 60s.

## Bluelick Road closed Monday

The Allen County Engineer Timothy Piper has announced Bluelick Road between State Route 15 and Sugar Street will be closed for paving from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday.

## LOTTERY

CLEVELAND (AP) — These Ohio lotteries were drawn Friday:

**Mega Millions**  
01-10-37-48-55, Mega Ball: 21

**Megaplier**  
4

**Pick 3 Evening**  
9-6-8

**Pick 3 MIDDAY**  
7-3-8

**Pick 4 Evening**  
6-2-4-9

**Pick 4 MIDDAY**  
7-1-5-1

**Pick 5 Evening**  
6-5-4-9-2

**Pick 5 MIDDAY**  
0-5-7-0-2

**Powerball**  
Estimated jackpot: \$60 million

**Rolling Cash 5**  
02-06-35-38-39

Estimated jackpot: \$202,000



STATE/LOCAL

On the Banks of Yesteryear ...

By the Delphos Canal Commission



Swimmers enjoy a dip in the pool that used to be located in Waterworks Park in Delphos. Notice the style of swim-suits. (Submitted photo)

Swimwear through the years

As the weather warms, we start to think of what to wear to the pool, lake or ocean. Swimming and swimwear have changed with the times although not in the sequence you might expect. Cavemen swam but probably not so much as a leisure activity than as a means of getting somewhere or as a part of bathing. At times through the years, learning to swim was promoted more to save a life than as a leisure activity. During the great flood of 1913, many people drowned because they couldn't

swim. Swimming was also a gender separate activity – men and women on different beaches. Swimsuits were originally bathing gowns for women and long underwear for men. Modesty and protection from the sun prevented bathing suits from showing any skin. The suits were made of wool and worn with woolen stockings and thus, very heavy when wet. As swimming became more popular, the swimsuit slowly evolved. Lighter materials were used and the stockings disap-

peared. Then the arms were uncovered, the pants were shortened, necklines plunged and backs were bared until the suit reached the point of as little coverage as possible. The Delphos Canal Museum has a swimsuit from those early years donated by a daring relative of the owner. You will find many interesting articles of clothing from yesteryear on a visit to the Delphos Canal Museum. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon on Thursdays and 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Second Chances

Heroes take organ donation on foot for Dash for Donation

Information submitted

Jackie Blosser and her sister-in-law, Michelle Helmig, of Allen County are heroes on foot. Jackie's son, Christopher, was a donor in 2007 and both will run on Dash "Team Christopher's Crew" to inspire young adults to make the decision to donate. The sea of green reminds Jackie and Michelle that Christopher's legacy lives on through the gifts he gave and the donation story they share in their community. "Our decision for Christopher to be a life-saving organ donor gives me peace of mind knowing that in his death lives were saved," Blosser said.



Donation heroes lie in each individual who says "yes" to donation and registers their decision to be an organ, eye and tissue donor in the Ohio Donor Registry. The heroes on foot are those individuals who take to

the streets to spread awareness and support of donation in the organization's annual Dash for Donation race. Attendees participate in the Dash in honor of their loved one's gift of life, to celebrate the second chance

a cured individual received or to give hope to the more than 118,000 individuals waiting for their life-saving transplant. Dash registration has hit the pavement. Whether participating in the Team Challenge or individually, through the 5K run or family walk, or a child six and under chasing mascots down Nationwide Boulevard, all 5,000 expected Dashers will form a "sea of green" to support organ, eye and tissue donation. Join the movement to save lives now and register for the Dash today by visiting dashfordonation.org. Take advantage of the "I'm a Hero!" rate and register as an organ, eye and tissue donor today at lifelineofohio.org.

VW Rib Fest Tug-of-War challengers sought

Information submitted

The Van Wert Rib Fest will be scene of this year's second annual Tug-of-War competition. The contest sponsored by the Van Wert Area Convention and Visitors Bureau will pit teams from area businesses and organizations against one another with the ultimate winner taking home the traveling trophy and bragging rights.

"Last year's winning team, representing Cooper Farms, is pretty confident no one can defeat them," said Larry Lee, CVB executive director. "They dare anyone to take them on!" This year's competition will take place in front of the entertainment stage at the Rib Fest beginning at 3 p.m. The number of teams is unlimited, but each team must have exactly eight members.

The entry fee is \$40 per team (or \$5 per team member). Complete rules and entry forms are available at the CVB office at 136 E. Main Street. Rules can also be found at visitvanwert.org/documents/2013TugofWarRules.pdf. An entry form can also be found at visitvanwert.org/documents/2013TugofWarEntryForm.pdf.

Van Wert Farmers Market opens

VAN WERT — On Saturday, June 8 at 10 a.m., the Van Wert County Farmers Market will begin the 2013 season at 500 Fox Road. This season's opening begins the 40th year for the Farmers Market. During the season, vegetables, fruits, flowers and baked goods, grown and made by vendors from Van Wert, Paulding, and Mercer counties, will be available. The market will be open on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until early October.

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True to her name, Miss Mousey is a discreet and quiet cat with manners. This 4-year-old domestic longhair is fluffy, soft and loving. She has lived in a colony and gets along well with other cats. She enjoys being petted in any position and relishes belly rubs.

The following pets are available for adoption through The Van Wert Animal Protective League:

**Cats**  
M, 3 years, shots, neutered, yellow, black and white, name Buttercup and Rexy  
M, 3 years, shots, dew-clawed, neutered, black/gray/white, named Figero

**Kittens**  
M, F, 7 weeks, calico, gray  
M, F, 6 months, angora, gray striped  
M, F, orange, tabby  
M, 6 months, gray, tiger

**Dogs**  
Shepherd mix, F, 3 yrs, black and brown, name Bella  
Pyrenees Lab, M, 3 1/2 years, blonde, shots, name Carson  
Lab/Beagle/Dalmation, M, 3 years, fixed, shots white with black spots, name Casper  
Shepherd mix, F, 3 years, fixed, yellow, name Foxy  
Mix, F, 1 year, black and brown, medium size, name Lucy  
Patterdale Terrier, 3 years, shots, black and white, name Mollie

For more information on these pets or if you are in need of finding a home for your pet contact The Animal Protective League from 9-5 weekdays at (419) 749-2976. If you are looking for a pet not listed, call to be put on a waiting list in case something becomes available. Donations or correspondence can be sent to PO Box 321, Van Wert, OH 45891.

NPAC announces season unveiling press conference

Information submitted

VAN WERT — Find out who will be coming to the Niswonger stage in the new season at the Niswonger 2013-14 season unveiling press conference event on Wednesday, June 12 at noon. A new season will begin in September and deliver nationally acclaimed artists all the way to May. Area media, including WANE TV, Lima's Hometown Stations, T102, WIMA, WTLW-WOSN, The Lima News, The Times Bulletin and VW Independent along with season sponsor Statewide Ford and sponsor partners, will take part in an event that unveils each of the 25 featured performances. For the first time ever, the Niswonger will feature a premier event. A light lunch will be served by Willow Bend Country Club to the first 175 attendees. The press conference will be held in the Lecture Hall and will seat 175 with standing room available.

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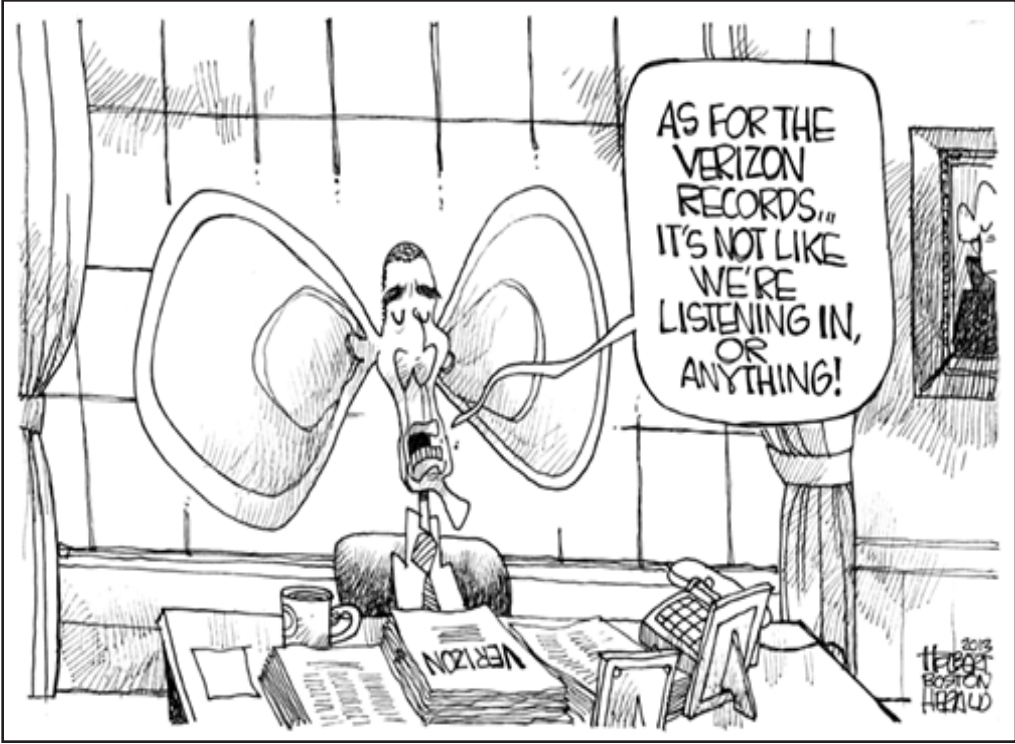
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# VIEWPOINT

“He who cannot rest, cannot work; he who cannot let go, cannot hold on; he who cannot find footing, cannot go forward.”  
— Henry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman (1878-1969)



## Does it ever end? I think not

And so it begins.  
The flowers are blooming, the shrubs need trimmed, the weeds are ever present.  
Summer is here! I know not officially, but who looks at a calendar for these things.  
All I know is that I can't seem to get caught up. When I'm inside, I see all the stuff that needs done outside and vice versa.  
Laundry is piling up. Thankfully, most of it is clean and just needs put away. Don't look in the corners and in some cases, anywhere, because you will find dust, dirt and even some cobwebs. But if you're coming to see me, you don't really look at that stuff do you?  
I am looking forward to finishing up the "spring cleaning" on the landscaped island in the back yard. Once that's done, I can trim those mean, nasty bushes with the sharp-as-needles thorns and get that all cleaned up. I will feel so much better and when I look out the back window. I won't have to turn away and pretend I don't see it. (I've gotten really good at that much to my husband's dismay.)  
Maybe I'll clean out that closet that has been calling my name. Oops. There I go again. Never happy with what I'm doing.  
I don't know how you guys feel about cleaning house but I find it a little depressing. I get everything done and then I turn around and someone has left their toys out (You know who you are!) and the once-clean kitchen counter is now cluttered with dirty glasses, etc. Who left that there? Couldn't you see that it was all nice and clean? Don't you see the dishwasher just to the left? Smh (shaking my head).  
I'm just as guilty. I do a drop and run by the sink a lot. I prefer to clean up while I'm cooking. Then, when you're done, you have those dishes. A vicious cycle I tell you.  
Then you get to do it all again — and again

NANCY SPENCER

### On the Other hand



and again. Seems a bit silly to me. What's the point. You get it all just so but it doesn't stay that way. Does anyone believe you when you say, "I just cleaned that yesterday?" They look at it with a raised eyebrow and I can hear, "Sure you did," even though it's not said aloud.  
My mother had a system. This got cleaned on this day, that got cleaned on that day. And, she stuck to it. Laundry day was Thursday and if you wanted it washed, it better find its way to the kitchen.  
She cleaned and I cooked because we both equally despised the other's job. It worked out well.  
Well, she abandoned me and left with this big house to clean all by myself. (This is not a guilt trip, mom. Really.)  
However, how things work out is that she is now cooking where she lives, the one thing she relegated to me.  
So, it's Saturday morning and I have a long list of things I'd like to get done. Of course, I've made it in my head so there is no evidence if something doesn't get done. Smart, right? Heh, heh.  
The one flaw with that theory is that all you have to do is look at it and ya know it didn't get done. However, I can just say it wasn't on my list this week.  
Sigh.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**DEAR EDITOR:** Iberdrola/Heartland Wind is in the area knocking on landowners' doors talking about how their 475 foot wind turbines are beneficial to the Delphos community. They would like to have approximately 150 turbines connecting those in Van Wert continuing north of Route 30 to the Allen County line.  
If you allow it, we as taxpayers are going to be paying for these wind farms many times over. Nobody is putting up a wind turbine with their own money. The one year, a \$12 billion extension of the federal wind production tax credit (PTC) that was added to the fiscal cliff bill in January is helping to support wind companies. Yes, even the Dog Creek wind project that is being proposed. Now, some Ohio legislators are trying to sneak extended Ohio tax breaks into the state budget bill. With federal and state tax breaks, the wind developer will be paying less than 20 percent of the project costs. The public will pick up the tab for the rest. So what does this mean? Utility companies are required to purchase a certain percent of wind power. Because of the high cost relative to the low output of electricity, the per unit cost is three to four times higher than electricity from a standard power plant. These higher costs will be

reflected in **your higher energy rates.**  
What can you do? Educate yourself. Every energy project has consequences and many are detrimental to safety, health, property values, wildlife and the future economic viability of the area. These impacts are explored at [www.windaction.org](http://www.windaction.org). Ask your neighbor not to sign a wind lease or a land easement. Contact the Van Wert County Commissioners to express your concern (419-238-6159). They will determine whether the residents of Van Wert County provide tax abatements for this wind project that will be built in and around the Delphos community.  
Please take a stance today to oppose the proposed wind turbines.

Mary Kay Klausing  
Delphos

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
I would like to thank The Delphos Optimist Club for the flag project they did for Memorial Day. Our town looked great and what a special message it brought.

Vicki Gossman  
Delphos

# Combating cell phone theft, protecting Ohioans

BY U.S. SENATOR  
SHERROD BROWN

Last week in Dayton, I met 17-year-old Tyree Horn — a recent high school graduate and a recent victim of cell phone theft. Ohioans, like Tyree, should be able to focus on their lives on school and work. They shouldn't have to think twice about using their cell phone in their daily routine. However, Tyree was leaving work when a man followed him off the bus and stole his phone.  
Unfortunately, Tyree's story is all too common. In Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, I heard similar accounts from victims of cell phone theft. While these crimes aren't always violent, they are always panic-inducing and costly for people who rely on cell phones to connect with relatives, pay bills online or even find directions. Ohioans shouldn't be targeted for crime just because of the phone in their pocket or purse.  
However, cell phones are an easy target for criminals because they're easy to resell. Cell phone carriers — like Verizon and Sprint—use subscriber identity module "SIM" cards, which deactivate cell phones when they are reported stolen. However, thieves often just replace the SIM card or switch carrier so they can use the phones — or sell them.  
To combat these thefts, the cell phone industry agreed to use a national, interconnected database that keeps track of the unique identity numbers assigned to each phone — the International Mobile Equipment Identity



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number — which is similar to the VIN numbers on automobiles. However, thieves have also started tampering with those identification numbers to avoid having stolen phones turned off.  
According to the Pew Research Center, as of last year, about 87 percent of Americans own a cell phone — and about 45 percent are smart phones. At one time, the most valuable item most Ohioans carried was their wallet. Today, an iPhone can cost up to \$849 to replace.  
And in addition to cost, stolen cell phones, unlike stolen iPods or mp3 players, contain an inherently dangerous threat. Cell phones — especially smart phones, like Blackberries, Droids, and iPhones — carry a lot of personal information. When thieves pocket them, they're also stealing access to e-mail inboxes — and potentially credit card and bank account information.  
That's why I'm working to stiffen penalties for the brazen thefts we've been seeing in communities throughout our state. The *Mobile Device Theft Deterrence Act*, which I am cosponsoring, would impose criminal penalties of up to five years in prison for intentionally evading the database by tampering with cell phones. With industry support, this consumer-protection bill can help Ohioans keep their cell phones safe.  
By imposing tougher penalties, we can help deter these widespread thefts, and help law enforcement officials dedicate their time and resources to stopping other criminal activity.

## Dogs to earth

KATHLEEN PARKER

### Point of View



WASHINGTON — You might say I have a dog in this fight.  
He's tiny. He's blind. His bark is decidedly unmanly and his bites, usually in defense against things that can't be seen, are forgivably innocuous.  
I am his seeing-eye human.  
I adopted Ollie from a kill shelter four years ago via friends who visit the shelter weekly and grab whatever is adoptable. Steve and Squeaky Wangenstein are shrewd and devilish people. Their strategy: They invite you to dinner, wine and dine you, and then, while your defenses are down, say, "Oh, look, he loves you so much. Don't you want to take him home?"  
Which is to say, I was overserved — and went home with a blind poodle.  
The Very Fortunate Ollie — named for Olive Street — thus came to join a neighborly menagerie that then included a three-legged cat, Zoe, a gentle mutt named Jake, the pedigreed Miss Maggie next door and yet another Ollie further down, who is often mistaken for Bo Obama.  
My Ollie had not been mistreated, but his care had been minimal. He was already 7 and was, as his vet puts it, "genetically challenged." (We don't tell Ollie.) His previous family,

who dropped him off at the shelter saying they were tired of him, had bought him from a pet shop knowing he was blind. They did teach him the word "no," which stops him in his tracks and for which I am grateful.  
Ollie is higher-than-usual maintenance, true enough, but his blindness is part of his charm. He is fearless precisely because he knows I won't let him hurt himself. Like a child confidant of his mother's proximity, he knows I'm right there.  
Except, alas, those times when work takes me away, usually from D.C. to New York via the train, which doesn't allow canine travelers. Not even a 6.5-pound blind toy poodle. Instead, I hire a sitter, which is expensive and an absurdly unnecessary burden.  
For reasons that remain mysterious, Amtrak allows only service dogs. This, despite the fact that domestic pets are more than welcome on airplanes for a fee. If small enough, they can be tucked under a seat. Yet Amtrak, with trains naturally noisy and not exactly luxuri-

ous, is utterly snooty when it comes to pets. I once spotted a woman next to her in the Amtrak "Quiet Car" and asked her secret. Proudly, she whipped out a letter from her psychiatrist. Well, that's one way.  
The rest of us are out of luck, but perhaps not for long. With gentleness of heart — and more sanity than we've come to expect from Washington — a bipartisan measure could open the way for pet lovers to travel by rail with their canine and feline companions.  
Four House members have proposed the Pets on Trains Act of 2013 to allow people to travel with their domestic pets. The act would require that Amtrak devote at least one car for kenneled pets for passengers traveling less than 750 miles.  
The bill's sponsors have focused primarily on the family and humane concerns, earning the support of the Humane Society of the United States.  
"My dog, Lily, is part of our family and travels with us to and from California all the time," says Rep. Jeff Denham, R-Calif., a co-sponsor. "If I can take her on a plane, why can't I travel with her on Amtrak, too?"  
But there's also an economic benefit. Dogs and cats wouldn't get a free ride. They'd need tickets, too. Who knows? Perhaps Amtrak could use the extra cash to hire restroom custodians. No self-respecting dog or cat would enter these foul places as they are customarily maintained.  
But more to the point, disallowing well-behaved pets in carriers to travel by train makes little sense. We're not talking about boarding goats and chickens, though I'd take a goat to some of the cell-phone yackers who seem to find themselves so fascinating. Compared to many travelers whose company is far less appealing than a dog's, Ollie is hardly visible and rarely makes a peep. Any dog or cat causing a ruckus can be forbidden from future travel.  
This important measure is long overdue. It's sensible, pro-family, humane, smart business and no one's bother. Finally, a bipartisan measure that offers an opportunity for humans to be the kind of people our dogs think we are.

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## What I learned from Dad

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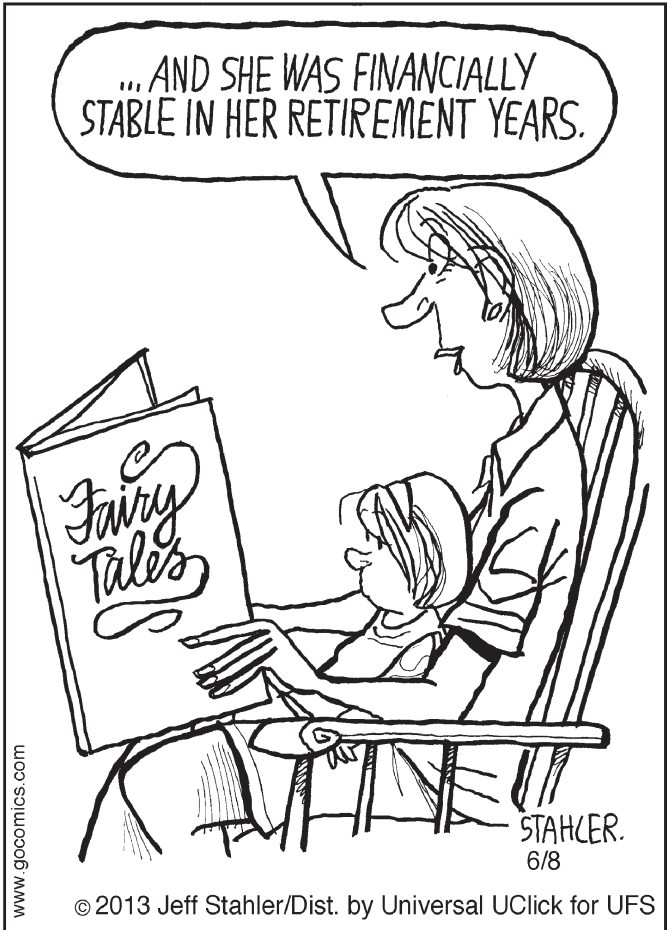
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

8:30-11:30 a.m. — St. John’s High School recycle, enter on East First Street.

9 a.m. - noon — Interfaith Thrift Store is open for shopping.

St. Vincent dePaul Society, located at the east edge of the St. John’s High School parking lot, is open.

Cloverdale recycle at village park.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Delphos Postal Museum is open.

12:15 p.m. — Testing of warning sirens by Delphos Fire and Rescue.

1-3 p.m. — Delphos Canal Commission Museum, 241 N. Main St., is open.

7 p.m. — Bingo at St. John’s Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

1-3 p.m. — The Delphos Canal Commission Museum, 241 N. Main St., is open.

1-4 p.m. — Putnam County Museum is open, 202 E. Main St. Kalida.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. — Mealsite at Delphos Senior Citizen Center, 301 Suthoff Street.

6 p.m. — Middle Point Village Council meets

6:30 p.m. — Shelter from the Storm support group meets in the Delphos Public Library basement.

7 p.m. — Middle Point council meets at town hall.

8 p.m. — Delphos City Schools Board of Education meets at the administration office.

Delphos Knights of Columbus meet at the K of C hall.

Please notify the Delphos Herald at 419-695-0015 if there are any corrections or additions to the Coming Events column.



This and That

by HELEN KAVERMAN

My friend, Evy, and I spent all day Wednesday in the Local History Room at the Putnam County Library in Ottawa. Evy is trying to teach me how to use Ancestry.com. Bless Her Heart! Last week we spent an afternoon at the Delphos Public Library. Both of these libraries have wonderful local history/genealogy rooms with up to date equipment and friendly helpful ladies on their staff. The home version of Ancestry and the library version are not exactly alike. I’m still learning the computer. Thanks to my grandson-in-law, I have a very nice computer. It’s lightly used, with Word XP, and a nice keyboard that doesn’t make many mistakes. It makes me feel like a liberated woman but once in a while, I hit the wrong key and have to call “Help”! Now I can type my articles at home, get it on a flash drive, then take that little memory card out to Dickman’s Insurance and send it on the Internet. I still have to call Michelle or Tony to help me open up the document and save it. I have learned how to close it out. Evy is a great genealogist. We have three family names in common; Rahrig, Suthoff and Grothaus (regardless how you spell it). She has given me print-outs of Kemper (Brickwede), Krieff and Ardner families and much more. Last week we found Philip Rahrig’s obituary in an 1888 issue of the Delphos Weekly Herald on micro-film. We shouted with joy!

Evy finds so many interesting newspaper clips on a web site know as Genealogy Bank. This is one of those that you have to pay a subscription to use. She surely gets her money’s worth. Two such articles dealt with some young men from Ottoville and the pranks they played.

The first was found in

the Rockford Republic (Rockford, Ill.) on 18 January 1907 and is as follows: “Toledo, O., Jan. 18 — An Ottoville, O., man who was feasted on rabbits that his friends had stolen from him got revenge yesterday by giving them a dinner at which the chief food was three baked cats. The tails of the cats had been shaved to resemble rabbits and the guests did not realize that they had eaten cats until the dinner was ended.”

Another article was published in the Elkhart Weekly Review. It also came out of Toledo and goes as follows: “The Butcher’s Revenge – Toledo, O., Jan. 18. — The luscious tom cats were served at a banquet at Ottoville in the form of hasenpfeffer, the principal meat of which usually is hare. A few nights ago some joker stole three rabbits from the butcher shop of Harry Sleuter, and after seeing him at a luncheon, told him the meal consisted of his stock. To get revenge, he got them to eat hasenpfeffer, — He said he owed them a “treat” on account of the “joke.” He showed the skins of the cats served in the concoction after they had eaten.” Seems to me; my mother related a similar story, which was told to her years ago by our old family doctor, who once lived in Ottoville.

During a family discussion about the old, old days? my son asked: “Were there really bears in this country back in the pioneer days.” There was a lot of wild-life in this area in the old days. One tale was told in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune on 2 July 1869. It goes as follows: “Delphos - Bruin on his Travels; Delphos, O., July 1 — A large black bear, with a short chain around his neck, supposed to have escaped from some menagerie, has caused quite a sensation here for the past few nights, by mak-

More old news

ing this village a hunting ground for pork, poultry, etc. He was pursued for some time last night and shot at, without evident effect, as he was seen this morning swimming the canal. The presence of his heights as occasions of considerable alarm, and he will, doubtful, soon be hunted down.” Another bear story was featured in the New Albany Daily Ledger (New Albany, IN), on 30 June 1854. It goes: “Nimrod — A railroad engineer last week saw a young bear in the woods, near Delphos, Allen County, Ohio and leaping from the locomotive as it was slowly under-way, he caught the young bruin, had a smart tussle, and captured him.”

Evy also provided me with the following story which appeared in the Cincinnati Daily Gazette on 15 February 1870: “Accident at Delphos, Ohio; Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette; Fort Wayne, February 14. At Delphos, Ohio, to-day John Miller, a carpenter, while engaged in working upon the steeple of the Presbyterian Church, lost his balance and fell off the scaffolding, striking on the roof of the building from which he rolled to the ground, dying almost instantly. He was an old and esteemed citizen.”

This website contains stories from all over creation. There is so much information out there on the Internet. I do know how to “Google” and I know of many “elders” out there who are on Facebook, just to keep up with their grand-kids. Sure — some kids and grown-ups too, put too much on Facebook, but it is a good way to communicate, if used properly.



The CD of A contributes for the Sisters of Notre Dame school in New Guinea. (Submitted photo)

CD of A offers ‘Fall Prevention and Exercises’ to the public


Information submitted

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Delphos Court, hosted its annual Education Winners at its May meeting. The CD of A is proud to have welcomed the winners and their families and listen to the young people express their faith in God and family. The CD of A awards hundreds of dollars on the local, state and national level to the winners of the poetry, art and essays competition.

Thank you’s were received from the local libraries on funds received to purchase new books. A special note of thanks was received from the Sisters of Notre Dame for a contribution to the school and their mission to help the less fortunate in New Guinea.

The June meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Nikki Wenzlick, a licensed physical therapist, will speak on “Fall Prevention and Exercises.”

This meeting is open to the public, with dessert and refreshments served.



Happy Birthday

June 9

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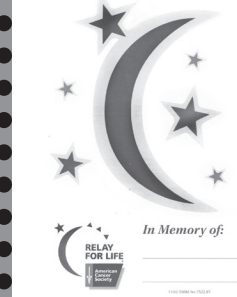
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# SPORTS

## Grothaus follows in footsteps of Grove pole vaulters

By **JIM METCALFE**  
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COLUMBUS — No pressure!  
Columbus Grove senior Collin Grothaus only had to “live up” to former Division III pole vault champions Heath Nickles (twice) and Tyler Wolfe as he was going for the title during Friday afternoon’s Division III State Track and Field Championships at venerable Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium on the Ohio State University campus.  
Mission accomplished!  
He cleared 15-3 on a windy, cloudy and chilly late-spring day.  
“They both came to a practice this week and gave me some advice. They joked that I ‘had’ to win,” Grothaus recalled. “It feels great to win and join those guys as champions.”  
Grothaus, who was seventh last year, had to alter his strategy some because of the less-than-ideal vaulting weather.  
“The wind made me change my plan a little bit; I was going to come in at 13-6 but decided to come in at 13 feet, make a vault and then go from there,” he explained.  
He had hoped to do better, especially since it was his finale, and when he had clinched, he went for more using a different pole.  
“The only thing is, when I used it before, it was in 84-degree weather; it wasn’t the same,” he added. “I missed miserably on the first two tries at 16-2 and thought I had the third but I didn’t clear it. The state record was 16-1 by Heath and I wanted to try and break it.”  
His senior Bulldog teammate, Dakota Vogt, came in second in the boys discus. He wasn’t nearly as pleased after the expectations of placing third a season ago.  
“I didn’t throw very well in the preliminaries today but I got into the finals. I went



Columbus Grove’s Collin Grothaus makes a 15-3 vault for a state championship during Friday afternoon’s Division III State Track and Field Championships at venerable Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium on the Ohio State University campus. (Delphos Herald/Charlie Warnimont)

and talked to my coaches and I was told to simply relax,” he said. “I then went out and threw my best today of 169-9 and then the winner threw a 173-footer. What bothers me is I have thrown better this year - well over 180 feet - and didn’t even approach it today. I’m not happy.”  
One who was happy was Spencerville

senior Lucas Shumate, who finished fifth in that same event with a toss of 154-4 when he was 15th coming into the meet at 150-6.  
“I came in with an attitude of nothing to lose. I was down here last year but didn’t place, so I had a good idea of what to do,” he explained. “There are a lot of good athletes here and I just threw with no fear.”

The wind really didn’t bother him, as it apparently did some.  
“For me, I simply had to relax and not let the nerves get to me. When you get nervous, you tend to forget your form and rush things,” he continued. “I just had to make sure I kept everything back and not get out in front or get in a hurry. “It’s a good feeling to go out my senior year and end up on the podium. It’s what I’ve been aiming for ever since I was in junior high. I worked hard, especially in the weight room, and it really helped me build my body up and give me more confidence.”  
Shumate’s sophomore teammate, Schylar Miller, took eighth in the girls pole vault earlier with a make at 9-6.  
“I’m extremely happy. Though this wasn’t my personal best, I got here and placed,” she said. “I was really nervous but I tried to be calm. I used this experience as a chance to get to know things and learn some lessons about what it takes to do well at this level.”  
With a young crew of Lady Bearcats returning for next year - save one senior - Miller knows things are looking up.  
“I know I have to put more focus into the vault,” she added. “I run cross country, other track events and play volleyball and basketball. I think I’m a good all-round athlete but vaulting is more specific; you really need to work on it and that’s what I plan to do.”  
Ottoville senior Anthony Eickholt ended up eighth in the boys pole vault, clearing 13-0.  
“I’m glad it’s over. It’s a lot of fun to be here, though, but extremely nerve-racking,” he reflected.  
When his day began, the clouds started to part and the sun came out; however, that lasted only briefly and when the wind seemed to pick up, it became more difficult.

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Anthony Eickholt flies over the bar for his eighth-place state finish in boys pole vault.



Spencerville’ Lucas Shumate took the podium for his fifth-place finish at the state track finals.



Grove Bulldog Dakota Vogt tossed a 169-9 to for state runner-up Friday.



Bearcat Schylar Miller placed eighth in the state in girls pole vault.



# Knights baseball takes 9-1 loss in state semifinal

BY BRIAN BASSETT  
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COLUMBUS — The Newark Catholic baseball team did something to Crestview Friday in the Division IV state semifinal that no one else had this season - hit junior ace Damian Helm, hard.

The Green Wave put up six earned runs and nine hits on the Knight lefty en route to a 9-1 victory and Huntington Park in downtown Columbus.

“We were shell shocked,” admitted Crestview coach Jim Wharton. “No one has hit Damian like that. When this happens, it kind of gets everyone back on their heels. Unfortunately, we just weren’t able to recover.”

The Newark Catholic (23-10) offensive attack started in the top of the first when leadoff-hitting third baseman Mike Lohr reached on an infield single which was almost caught by junior shortstop Bryce Richardson.

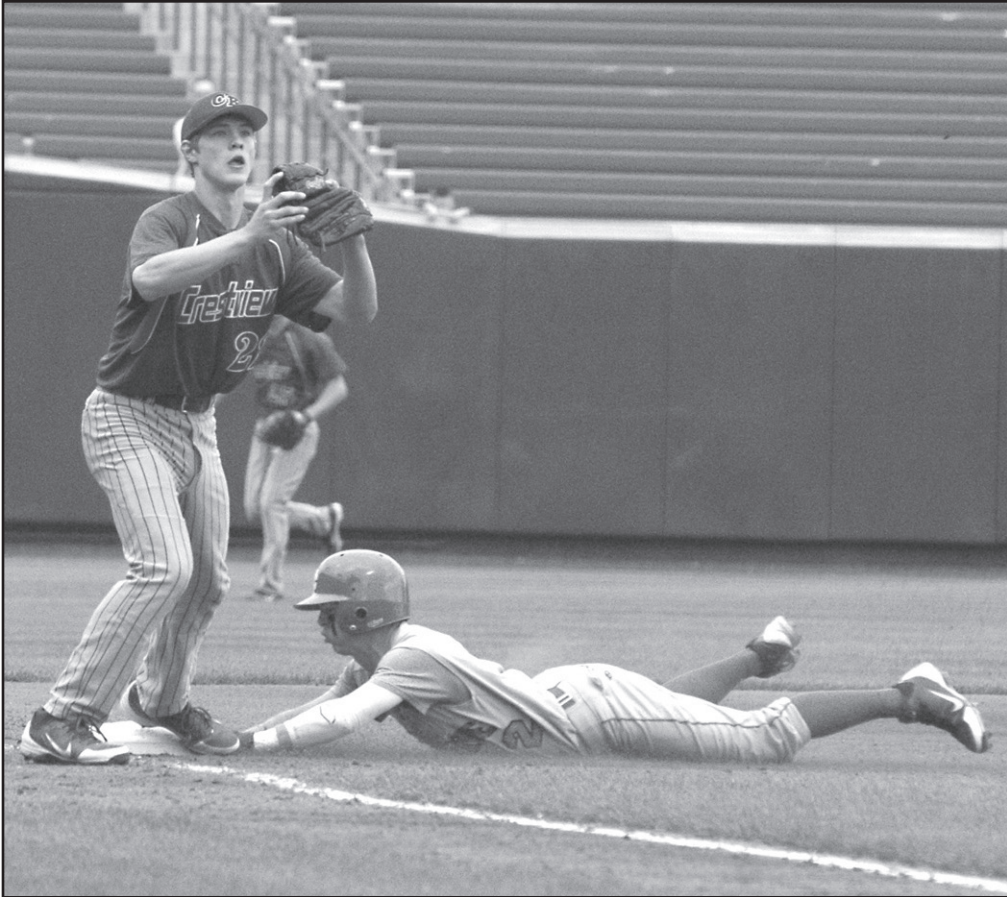
Center fielder Hunter Nance later reached on a two-out single before Lohr and Nance stole third and second bases respectively.

First baseman Chayce Crouch then scored Lohr when he grounded into a fielder’s choice, and left fielder Aaron Jurden did the same to plate Nance and give the Green Wave an early 2-0 lead.

“If we make some of those plays early (it’s a different game),” continued Wharton. They didn’t go as errors on the scoreboard, but I thought we were a little bit tentative. In this environment against a very good hitting team, which they showed today, you’ve just got so compete.”

The Knights picked up their first hit on Newark Catholic righty Drew Buchanan in the home second when junior third baseman Isaiah Simerman ripped a triple to the right center-field gap. He was stranded at third, however.

Catholic was back at it in the top of the



Crestviews Isaiah Simerman awaits a throw while a Newark Catholic runner slides into third. (Delphos Herald/Brian Bassett)

third. Shortstop James Thomas doubled and Nance singled. Thomas later scored on a passed ball, and Nance was plated when Jurden hit into a fielder’s choice to make the score 4-0.

Crestview (19-8) went down one-two-three in the home third, and the team managed only four hits all afternoon.

“I think a little bit of it was the deficit that we were dealing with. I thought (Buchanan) changed pitches and changed location on us pretty well. We were out on out front foot a

little bit, and we just had some soft stuff up in the air,” explained Wharton.

The Knights finally answered in the home fourth when senior first baseman Jake Harmon reached on a one-out single and scored on and RBI single by sophomore right fielder Jordan Roop.

That was the last time Crestview would dent the plate, however.

Meanwhile, The Green Wave put up two more in the fifth. Lohr and Nance single, and Crouch and Jurden each picked up another

RBI to run the score to 6-0.

Senior Venice Roberts entered on the mound for the Knights in the top of the seventh, and didn’t have any better luck facing the Green Wave. Catholic struck four four runs and four hits to add to its lead, including a two-run double off the bat of second baseman Mitch Cox to run the score to 9-1, which it would remain after Buchanan retired the side in the seventh.

Despite the loss, Wharton was extremely pleased with his team and how far it had come.

“Tremendous effort by our kids,” he said. “I’m so proud of them. Our seniors have led us this year, and we are definitely going to miss them. We have a good core, a good nucleus, coming back (next season). We’ll, at some point, reflect on that and start working on getting back to this beautiful venue.”

Helm (9-1) took the loss for the Knights - his first of the season. He went six innings, giving up six earned runs on nine hits while walking none and striking out two.

“I think Damo didn’t have the pop that he’s had. Wheter it’s just the course of the season and the number of pitches that he’s logged, of whether it was nerves. We’ll take time to sit down and evaluate this. He’s just a great player and a competitor for us. We’re going to learn from this and he’s going to be a better pitcher because of it,” Wharton added.

Buchanan got the win for his four-hit outing in which he allowed an earned run, while walking none and striking out two.

Crouch and Jurden each had three RBIs for Catholic, while Nance was 3-for-4.

No Knights had multiple hits. Simerman had a triple for and extra-base hit, and Roop recorded the lone RBI.

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Cardinals 9, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Adam Wainwright pitched seven innings for his ninth win, and every Cardinals starter had a hit in a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Friday night that gave St. Louis a four-game lead in the NL Central, its biggest of the season.

Wainwright (9-3) gave up two runs and seven hits as the Cardinals improved the major leagues’ best record to 40-21.

Slumping Pete Kozma drove in three runs, David Freese and Jon Jay knocked in two apiece, and four Cardinals extended long hitting streaks against a pitching staff in a downturn. Mike Leake (5-3) lasted only five innings for the Reds, who have given up 26 runs while losing their last three games.

The NL Central rivalry has fallen into a pattern lately — the second-place Reds can’t score many runs.

They’ve scored two or fewer in their last six games against the Cardinals, the first time that’s happened since 1974, the year before the Big Red Machine won its first World Series.

St. Louis has won the last four series between the teams and is 5-2 against Cincinnati this season.

A day after the Cardinals hit five homers for a 12-8 win over Arizona, they put together five singles in the fourth inning for all the runs they’d really need.

The Cardinals came into the game with four players on noteworthy hitting streaks. Three of them extended their streaks during the three-run rally.

Carlos Beltran led off with a single that gave him an eight-game streak. Allen Craig pushed his run to 11 games with another hit, completing a 12-pitch at-bat against Leake. David Freese extended the longest active streak in the majors with an RBI single, giving him a career-best 17-game streak. Jon Jay and Kozma — in a 3-for-33 rut — followed with singles for a 3-0 lead.

That was plenty for Wainwright, who had only one tough at-bat in the first five innings. Shin-Soo Choo drew a base on balls on his 12th pitch from Wainwright, who has walked only seven batters all season.

Jay Bruce’s RBI single ended Wainwright’s shutout in the sixth.



Tigers 7, Indians 5

DETROIT — Justin Verlander pitched seven solid innings, Victor Martinez homered and the Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland 7-5 on Friday night to take a 3-game lead over the Indians atop the AL Central.

Martinez and Torii Hunter had three hits each for the Tigers in the opener of this three-game series. Detroit led 5-0 before Cleveland scored three runs in the fifth off Verlander.

That was all the Indians could manage against the Tigers’ ace in losing their fifth straight game. Verlander (8-4) allowed three runs and seven hits on the night. He walked two and struck out six.

Detroit’s Jose Valverde came on with a four-run lead in the ninth. He allowed solo

homers to Jason Giambi and Drew Stubbs but held on. Nick Swisher grounded out with a man on second to end it.

Ubaldo Jimenez (4-4) allowed five runs — three earned — in three-plus innings.

Cleveland lost its ninth straight road game.

Detroit is trying for its third straight division title, and the Indians have emerged as the top early threat from the rest of the AL Central. Jimenez beat Verlander in Detroit on May 11, and Cleveland took two of three in that series.

But the Tigers swept a two-game series in Cleveland later that month, the start of a stretch in which the Indians have lost 13 of 17.

Martinez opened the scoring in the second with a solo homer to right, his fifth of the year. Detroit then managed two more runs without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Jhonny Peralta walked and Brayan Pena grounded into a force play. Then Ramon Santiago hit a groundball to first, and Swisher tried to make a tough throw to second to get the lead runner. The ball got away for an error on Swisher, and Avisail Garcia walked to load the bases.

After Andy Dirks struck out, Hunter hit an RBI single, and Miguel Cabrera walked to force in another

run.

Garcia doubled to lead off the fourth and scored on a single by Dirks. Hunter singled to chase Jimenez, and Cabrera bounced into a double play, bringing another run home to make it 5-0.

Verlander hasn’t allowed fewer than three runs in any of his last six starts, but the damage was limited to the fifth inning Friday. Michael Bourn hit an RBI single, and Jason Kipnis drove in

two more runs with a bases-loaded double that Hunter was unable to catch against the wall in right.

Cleveland, which is without shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera (right quad strain), could get no closer. Swisher made another error in the fifth, which put men on first and third with nobody out. A double play grounder by Pena made it 6-3.

Pena added an RBI single in the seventh.

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“I usually like to vault in the wind but when it swirls like it did today, it’s harder,” he ended. “If it’s with you, you use it to your advantage. If it’s against you, you try and make the best of it. When it swirls, you have to be patient, take as much time as you can and see what it will do.”

Columbus Grove senior Trevor Schroeder placed eighth in the boys shot put with a toss of 52-4.

“I was down here last and saw all the guys we had on the podium and thought that would be great to have happen to me,” he began. “I was nervous but not as nervous as I expected to be for my first time. I did what I had to do against the competition.”

Schroeder had plans to make it this far in another event: the discus.

“I actually am better at that event. I sat down with the coaches midway through the season and we decided to focus more on the discus because of that,” he added. “It’s surprising that I didn’t make it out of Regionals in that but I did in the shot.”

Others that were in final events but did not place were the Lincolnview boys 4x8 relay of Bayley Tow, Jeff Jacomet,

Ben Bilimek and Kade Carey, ninth at 8:19.03 and the Grove unit of Jake Graham, Colton Grothaus, Alex Shafer and Alex Giesiege, 12th at 8:20.09; Grove junior Megan Verhoff, 12th in the girls discus (114-3); Ottoville senior Tammy Wannemacher in the girls shot put; and St. John’s junior Spencer Ginter (boys shot put).

Those that made it out of Friday’s preliminaries were the Fort Jennings 4x2 girls crew of junior Emily Grone and seniors Lori Bruskotter, Kaitlin Stechschulte and Macy Schroeder, fifth (1:46.58); the Lady Musketeer 4x4 quartet of Stechschulte, Bruskotter, Schroeder and senior Elaina Maag, fifth (4:03.66); Spencerville sophomore Kacie Mulholland, fifth in the girls 400-meter dash (58.09); Grove’s girls 4x1 of freshman Raiya Flores, junior Julia Wynn, senior Jessi Smith and sophomore Sydney McCluer, sixth (51.12); Jefferson senior Cody Biglow, eighth in the 110-meter boys hurdles in 15.20 (he later false-started in the 300s); McCluer, ninth in the girls 100-meter hurdles (15.67); and Grove senior Derek Rieman, ninth in the boys 300-meter hurdles (40.40)

Those who did not advance out of the prelims were Collin Grothaus, 11th

in the 300 hurdles (40.86); Spencerville junior Anthony Schuh, 13th in the 110s (15.61); Crestview freshman Isiaah Kline, last in the boys 400 meters (53.42), the St. John’s 4x1 boys of sophomore Nick Mariz, seniors Will Buettner and Ben Youngpeter and junior Luke MacLennan (did not finish); and Rieman, who did not finish in the 110s.

In the Division II ranks, the Van Wert boys 4x8 of sophomore Connor Holliday, junior Seth Kopp and seniors Kase Schalois and Jared Fleming rallied to finish fourth in a school-record 7:54.57 in the finals.

In the prelims, the Cougar 4x4 of Seth Kopp, Fleming, sophomore Quincey Salcido and sophomore Nick Krugh qualified sixth in a time of 3:24.77 but its 4x2 of Krugh, Kopp, senior Kavon Pierce and junior Terrence Branson didn’t move on, finishing 12th (1:31.44).

The Elida 4x4 - having its first male state runners in a long time - of senior Brandon Stinson, sophomore Clark Etzler and seniors Nick Pauff and Quentin Poling qualified third (3:22.64).

The lone Lady Cougar in action this day, junior Amanda Clay, qualified ninth in the girls 400 (58.86).

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Dear Ex: It is not uncommon for the higher-earning spouse to resent giving equal assets to the one who earned less, even though the lesser-earning spouse is generally the one who cares for the house and the children.

Society still doesn't give sufficient value to those contributions. You are under no obligation to take less than the court awarded you, and there is no guarantee that doing so would solve the problem. (Also, alienating friends and family members is a form of manipulation.) But if you feel strongly about it, ask the court to assign a mediator.

Dear Annie: My husband's behavior has been different lately. It's as if his personality has changed. He throws tantrums and displays road rage. He throws things. He hasn't hit me, but I am afraid he will. Even the dog hides behind the furniture. I have talked to his doctor, to no avail. He does have medical issues, but I do, too. What else can I do? --Frustrated Wife

Dear Frustrated: Sudden personality changes can be an indication of a neurological problem or a severe reaction to medication. Your husband may even have had a small stroke or other trauma. Return with him to his doctor and insist on more tests. If his doctor is unwilling to consider other possibilities, it's time to find a physician who will take your complaints seriously. Please don't wait.

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# Tomorrow’s Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

## SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 2013

In the year ahead, you should be able to make a major change in a project, effectively turning it into two separate endeavors. Both will do well, thanks to your innovative ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Two interrelated projects might have a good potential for profit if they're handled in tandem. Try to see the big picture, and act accordingly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- A clever friend might discuss a new idea. If you believe it to be a good one and there's room for you to share in it, do so.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- We all have varied roles to play in life. You've been a giver for a while -- now it's time to start receiving.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- If you take an old venture apart, you should be able to discover new ways to make it profitable. Don't be afraid to get a little messy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Your many accomplishments will not only be for yourself, but for the benefit of others. Your efforts will bear much fruit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Usually, what we know is more significant than who we know. However, when it comes to the present cycle, your social contacts will be of vital importance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- A casual acquaintance might ask for help sorting out a problem. Don't hesitate to ask for a fee if it falls in your occupational domain.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- An alliance has an excellent chance of being successful. You're instincts will tell you who will be productive and who won't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- You're presently in a cycle where good things could come without much effort. Reap the benefits, but don't take anything for granted.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- It isn't likely you will feel comfortable if you're allowed to play only a minor role in a big project. You belong up front, calling the shots. Find a way to get there.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Your ability to capably balance several endeavors at the same time gives you an edge over the competition. Don't waste it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- It can be unwise to change your mind at the last minute, but there are plenty of times when it's necessary. Today, you might need to call an audible for a good reason.

## MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

Prepare for some strong and serious realizations in the year ahead. If you take things in stride, your "coming of age" will do wonders for your self-esteem.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Should you agree to participate in a friend's endeavor, make sure it has strong potential for success. Otherwise, your hard work could be for naught.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- A friend's innovative idea might have every chance of success. But you'll need to be careful not to use tactics that could hurt your reputation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Instead of figuring out a new method to get around some obstacles, try the old way. Sticking with what works should be your strategy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Although you believe it to be a seller's market, you should still conduct your business with care. You could be more vulnerable than you realize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- As long as you don't allow your emotions to overrule your logic, you could fare very well. Make sure that you view all new developments from a realistic perspective.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Be sure to keep your mind on the task at hand in your professional

involvements, especially if you have to contend with some unusual distractions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- There are some people within your social circle who could help you achieve an important objective. For best results, play things loose and friendly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Guard against an inclination to try charting a different course from your usual route. There is a strong chance that any variation will work against you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- A clever friend might be able to help you resolve a complicated matter. However, be careful about blindly accepting just any solution.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- It's OK to feel you can't lose, as long as you study matters and don't carry things to the extreme. Be positive, but also prudent and realistic.

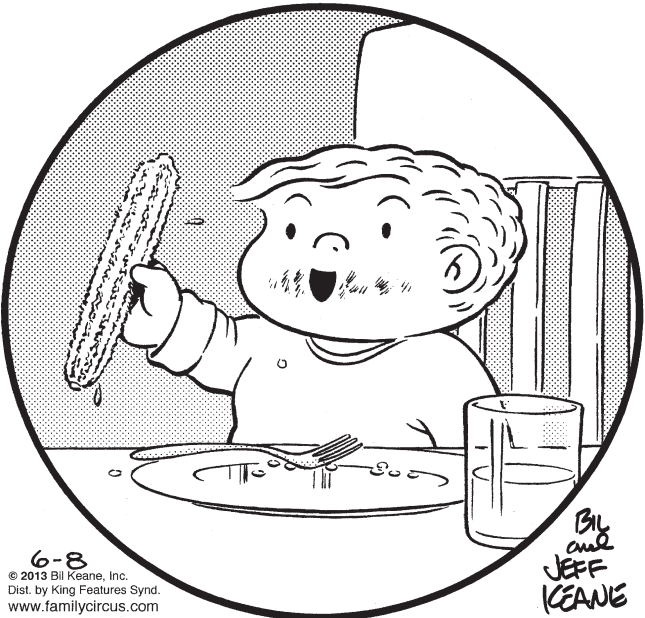
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Once you make a commitment, you will be expected to keep it. If you back out, others will lose respect for you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Don't betray the trust of someone who expects you to abide by your word. If for some reason you find it necessary to do so, you'd better have a darn good excuse.

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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Saturday Evening June 8, 2013										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WPTA/ABC	Last Man	IndyCar Racing					Local			
WHIO/CBS	CSI: Crime Scene	48 Hours			48 Hours		Local			
WLIO/NBC	NHL Hockey						Local	Saturday Night Live		
WOHL/FOX	MLB Baseball				Local		Hell's Kitchen	Goodwin	Local	
ION	Monk	Psych			Psych		Psych			
Cable Channels										
A & E	The Killer Speaks	The Killer Speaks			The Killer Speaks		The Killer Speaks		The Killer Speaks	
AMC	King Kong								The Killing	
ANIM	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell			My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell		My Cat From Hell	
BET	Big Momma's House 2	White Chicks						Rebound		
BRAVO	Gangs of New York				Gangs of New York					
CMT	Redneck Island	Redneck Island			Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen	
CNN	Anderson Cooper	Anthony Bourd.			Anthony Bourd.		Anderson Cooper		Anthony Bourd.	
COMEDY	Dumb & Dumber				The Ringer				Zack and Miri Make	
DISC	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI	Buying AI
DISN	Good Luck Dog	Dog	Austin	ANT Farm	Jessie	Jessie	ANT Farm	ANT Farm	ANT Farm	ANT Farm
E!	The Dilemma				The Wanted Life		Fashion Police		The Soup	
ESPN	NASCAR Racing				The Wanted Life		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	College Baseball				College Baseball					
FAM	Monsters, Inc.	Monsters, Inc.					The Blind Side			
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Iron Chef America	Diners	Diners	
FX	Pineapple Express				The Green Hornet					
HGTV	Love It or List It	Love It or List It			Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It	

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HIST	Mountain Men	Mountain Men			Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men	
LIFE	The Good Mother				Adopting Terror				The Good Mother	
MTV	Fantasy	Fantasy	Fantasy	Fantasy	Fantasy	Fantasy	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	
NICK	Sam & Cat	Marvin	Big Time	Wendell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SCI	Land of the Lost	Sinbad			Primeval: New World		Rise Dinosaurs			
SPIKE	Kick-Ass	Batman Begins							Lara Crof	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Men-Work	Laugh	Sullivan	Sullivan
TCM	Breathless				The Thief of Paris				Two Women	
TLC	Breaking Amish: Brav	Breaking Amish: Brav			Breaking Amish: Brav		Breaking Amish: Brav		Breaking Amish: Brav	
TNT	The Book of Eli				Clash of the Titans					
TOON	Diary of a Wimpy Kid	Home Mov.	Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy	Cleveland	Dynamite	Boondocks	Bleach	Naruto
TRAV	Monumental Mysteries	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV LAND	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene	
VH1	Hit the Floor	Love, Hip Hop			Boyz N the Hood				New Jack	
WGN	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos			WGN News at Nine		Bones		Bones	
Premium Channels										
HBO	Dark Shadows				Boxing				2 Days	Thrones
MAX	The Hangover Part II	Banshee			Snow White					Jump Off
SHOW	Shade	Payback			Boxing					

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WLIO/NBC	The Voice		America's Got Talent				Local		Dateline NBC	
WOHL/FOX	Simpsons	Burgers	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Local					
ION	Fast and Furious-Drift				Fast & Furious				Death Race	
Cable Channels										
A & E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Duck D.	Duck D.
AMC	The Italian Job		The Killing		Mad Men		The Killing		Mad Men	
ANIM	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Top Hooker		Wildman	Wildman	Top Hooker	
BET	Women-Place				Justice		The Game		Popoff	Inspir.
BRAVO	Housewives/NJ	Princesses-Lo.			Housewives/NJ		Fashion Queens		Housewives/NJ	
CMT	Dog and Beth	Dog and Beth			Music Awards				Redneck	
CNN	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.			Stroumbouloupoulos		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.	
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DISC	Last Frontier	North America			Great Bear Stakeout		North America		Great Bear Stakeout	
DISN	Dog	Austin	Shake It	Jessie	Austin	Austin	Dog	Dog	Good Luck	Good Luck
E!	Kardashian	Kardashian			The Wanted Life		Kardashian		The Wanted Life	
ESPN	MLB Baseball						SportsCenter		SportCtr	
ESPN2	College Baseball				College Baseball					
FAM	The Blind Side						The Fosters		J. Osteen	K. Shook
FOOD	Cupcake Wars	Food Network Star			Restaurant: Im.		Iron Chef America		Food Network Star	
FX	Step Brothers				Step Brothers				Tooth Fairy	
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NICK	See Dad	Wendell	The Karate Kid				Friends		Friends	Friends
SCI	Rise Dinosaurs		Godzilla				Pterodactyl			
SPIKE	Kick-Ass	Batman Begins								
TBS	Big Daddy	Big Daddy					Wedding Crashers			
TCM	The Lavender Hill Mob		A Slight Case of Murder		A Slight Case of Larceny				It	
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TNT	Transformers		Falling Skies		Falling Skies		Falling Skies		Falling Skies	
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TRAV	Waterprips	Coaster	Rock-RV	Rock-RV	Extreme Parking		Airport 2	Airport 2	Rock-RV	Rock-RV
TV LAND	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	King	The King of Queens	
USA	NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		Burn Notice		Shutter Island	
VH1	Boyz N the Hood				Love, Hip Hop		Hit the Floor		40 Greatest Pranks 3	
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met		News/Nine	Replay	Mermaids			
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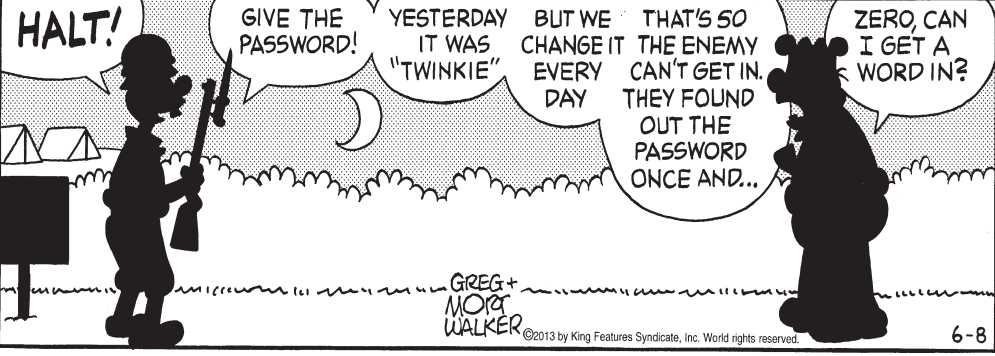
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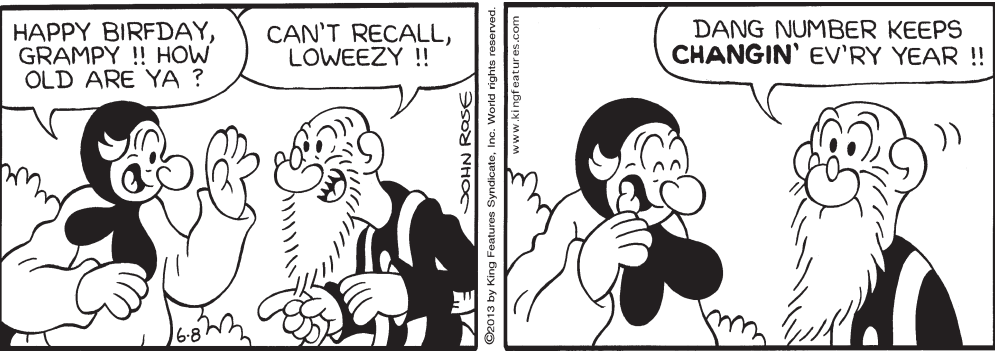
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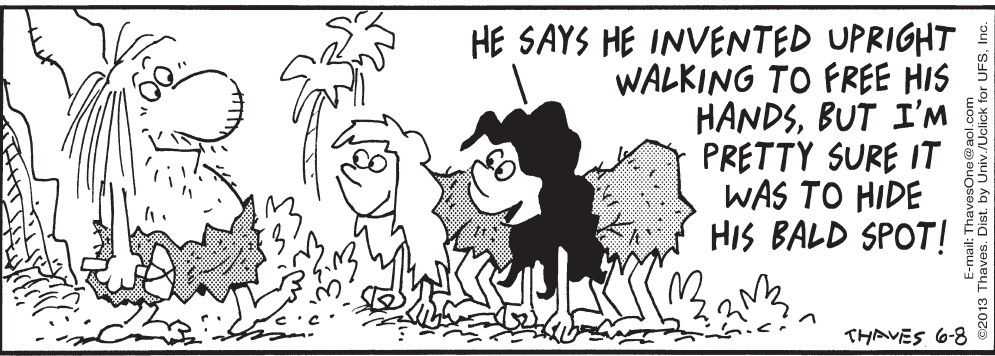
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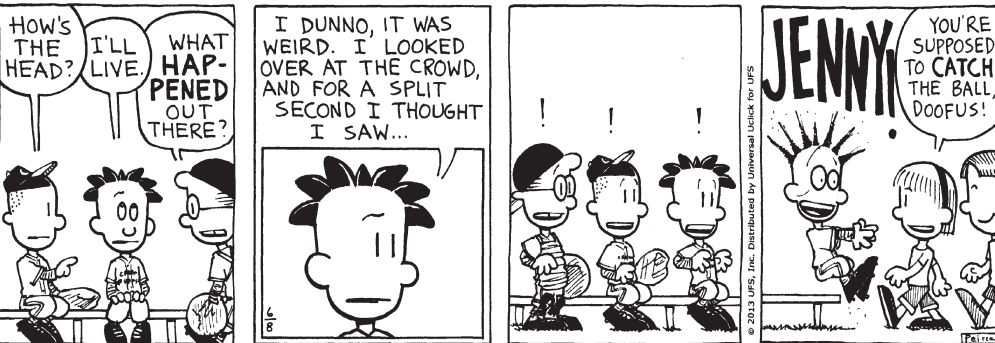
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# Police: Gunman killed 6 in Santa Monica shootings

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A gunman with an assault-style rifle killed at least six people in Santa Monica on Friday before police shot him to death in a gunfight in the Santa Monica College library, authorities said.

Santa Monica Police Chief Jacqueline Seabrooks told reporters the rampage began at a house in the coastal city before the gunman, dressed all in black, made his way to Santa Monica College.

Seabrooks said he killed two people in the house, which caught fire, two more people as he moved several blocks toward the campus, and then two more on campus.

He entered the library and fired on other people but didn’t hit them, Seabrooks said.

Several students in the library reported hearing gunfire, and one witness said he heard a woman scream.

“The officers came in and directly engaged the suspect and he was shot and killed on the scene,” Seabrooks said.

She identified the gunman as 25 to 30 years old and dressed all in black, wearing what appeared to be a ballistic jacket.

The campus was searched for a second shooter, and a man dressed entirely in black, with the words “Life is a Gamble” on the

back of his sweatshirt, was seen being taken into custody by law enforcement officers. He did not appear to be wounded.

“We are not convinced 100 percent that the suspect who was killed operated in a solo or alone capacity,” Seabrooks said.

All of this unfolded about 3 miles from where President Barack Obama was attending a fundraising luncheon.

Three women with gunshot wounds were admitted to Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, said Dr. Marshall Morgan, the chief of emergency medicine. One died, another was in surgery, and the third was in serious condition but doing well, he said.

Three other women went to UCLA Medical Center Santa Monica with relatively minor injuries, Morgan said. One has shrapnel-type injuries and the two others had injuries not related to gunfire, he said.

Jeff Furrows of the Santa Monica Fire Department said there was extensive fire damage inside the home where two bodies were found, and one of the wounded women was found with a gunshot wound in a car nearby.

Jerry Cunningham Rathner, who lives near the house, said she heard gunshots and came out onto her porch to see a man shooting at the residence. Soon, the building erupted in flames and was billowing smoke.

The gunman, dressed in black and wearing an ammunition belt, went to the corner and pointed a rifle at a woman in a car and told her to pull over, Rathner said. He then signaled to a second car, also driven by a woman, to slow down and began firing into the vehicle.

“He fired three to four shots into the car — boom, boom, boom, right at her,” said Cunningham, who went to the woman’s aid and saw she was wounded in the shoulder.

“I can’t believe she didn’t have worse injuries,” Cunningham said.

She said the gunman then abducted the woman in the first car and drove away.

From there, the scene shifted to Santa Monica College, located in a neighborhood of strip malls and homes more than a mile inland from the city’s famous Santa Monica Pier, Third Street Promenade and its expansive, sandy beaches.

James Gillespie, 20, told The Associated Press he was in the college’s library studying when he heard gunfire, and he and dozens of other students began fleeing the three-story building.

“As I was running down the stairs I saw one of the gunmen,” said Gillespie, who described the shooter as a white man in his 20s, wearing cornrows in his hair and black overalls. He said the man was carrying a shotgun.

Gillespie believed there were two shooters because he heard two kinds of gunfire — a shotgun and a handgun — but only saw one person.

“The shotgun blast was first. It was either him or the partner who shot eight to 10 handgun shots,” Gillespie said. “Then after I saw the gunman I heard more shots and I ran out of the library through the emergency exit.”

As Gillespie ran across campus, he said he saw a car in front of the English building that was riddled with bullet holes, had shattered windows and a baby’s car seat in the back.

Another student, Khwanfa Wilepananon, said he and a friend were in the library’s third floor when they heard a loud bang and a woman’s scream coming from the first floor. As he and a friend fled downstairs, he said they heard two shots.

“It was so scary,” said Wilepananon. “It was so dark and I was scared. We didn’t know what to do.”

Santa Monica police Sgt. Rudy Flores said numerous witnesses called to report that the shooting near the college began with a man on a street corner near the college firing shots at vehicles, including a bus.

California Highway Patrol Officer Vince Ramirez said his agency began receiving 911 calls just minutes before noon.

# Ohio man faces 329 charges in missing women case

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man accused of holding three women captive in his run-down home in Cleveland for a decade and fathering a child with one of them has been indicted on 329 charges including murder, kidnapping and rape, prosecutors said.

A Cuyahoga County grand jury returned the indictment Friday against Ariel Castro, a former school bus driver fired last fall.

Castro, 52, is accused of kidnapping Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight and holding them captive along with a 6-year-old girl he fathered with Berry.

The grand jury charged Castro with two counts of aggravated murder related to one act, saying he purposely caused the unlawful termination of one of the women’s pregnancies. Castro also was indicted on 139 counts of rape, 177 counts of kidnapping, seven counts of gross sexual imposition, three counts of felonious assault and one count of possession of criminal tools.

Castro’s attorneys have said he would plead not guilty to any indictment. Castro, during his brief arraignment last month, tried to hide his face, tucking his chin inside his shirt collar, and did not speak.

Castro is being held on \$8 million bail. He has been taken off suicide prevention watch, jail officials said this week. He has told jail guards he won’t accept news media interview requests.

A telephone message left for one of his attorneys after business hours on Friday wasn’t immediately returned.

Castro was arrested May 6, shortly after Berry broke through a door at the home, yelled to neighbors for help and frantically told a police dispatcher by phone: “Help me. I’m Amanda Berry. I’ve been kidnapped, and I’ve been missing for 10 years, and I’m, I’m here, I’m free now.”

Berry, 27, told officers that she was forced to give birth in a plastic pool in the house so it would be easier to clean up. Berry said she, her baby and the two other women rescued with her had never been to a doctor during their captivity.

Knight, 32, said her five pregnancies ended after Castro starved her for at least two weeks and “repeatedly punched her in the stomach until she miscarried,” authorities said.

She also said Castro forced her to deliver Berry’s baby under threat of death if the baby died. She said that when the newborn stopped breathing, she revived her through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The women had vanished separately between 2002 and 2004, when they were 14, 16 and 20 years old. They haven’t spoken publicly since their rescue.

Castro’s two brothers were arrested with him but later were cleared of involvement in the case and were released.

Cuyahoga County prosecutor

Tim McGinty said the indictment covers only the period from August 2002, when the first of the women disappeared, to February 2007.

Castro will be arraigned on the charges next week, and a trial judge will then be assigned.

The investigation continues, McGinty said. And when the indictment process is completed, the county prosecutor’s capital review committee will weigh whether the case is appropriate for seeking the death penalty.

Days after the women were rescued from Castro’s home, McGinty had said at a news conference that capital punishment “must be reserved for those crimes that are truly the worst examples of human conduct.”

“The law of Ohio calls for the death penalty for those most depraved criminals, who commit aggravated murder during the course of a kidnapping,” he added.

Attorneys for the three women said Friday they were letting the judicial process unfold in the case.

“We have a great legal system plus confidence and faith in the prosecutor’s office and its decisions,” they said in an emailed statement.

The Associated Press does not usually identify people who may be victims of sexual assault, but the names of the women were widely circulated by their families, friends and law enforcement authorities for years during their disappearances and after they were found.

## ALCO

(Continued from page 1)

ALCO Store Inc.’s. annual report released on April 23, 2013, showed that during fiscal year 2014, the company expects to open no less than five stores and is currently in process of closing four stores. During fiscal year 2013, the company opened five additional stores and closed four stores, resulting in a year-end total of 217 stores. The company’s strategy for store development is to increase sales and profitability at existing stores by refining the merchandising mix and improving operating efficiencies.

In fiscal year 2013, the company saw these operat-

ing results; sales increased to \$496 million or 3.5 percent; same-store sales decreased 1 percent; net earnings were \$1.7 million or \$0.48 per share, compared to last year’s adjusted earnings of \$0.21 per share; and adjusted SG&A expense was 27.2 percent of sales, a slight improvement over last year’s 27.4 percent.

ALCO Stores Inc., formerly known as Duckwall-ALCO, purchased the 14 discount stores owned Val Corp. of New Castle, Ind., in early 1997 and opened the Delphos store on April 22, 1997. The new store featured many of the same offerings that Val stocked, but a better mix of merchandise.

## US officials long denied massive data trawling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the Bush and Obama administrations have repeatedly denied in recent years that the National Security Agency collected massive caches of phone and Internet data taken from millions of Americans.

Pressed during sworn testimony in congressional hearings and in other public settings, senior national security officials have said the government’s cutting-edge electronic monitoring is narrowly focused and preserves the civil liberties of ordinary Americans.

On Friday, Obama himself acknowledged the existence of the programs even as he gave the government’s standard rationale to ease fears that Americans’ privacy rights are being violated.

“By sifting through this so-called metadata, they might identify potential leads of people who might engage in terrorism,” Obama said during an exchange with reporters at a health care event in San Jose, Calif.

Obama’s comments marked the first time a U.S. president publicly acknowledged the government’s electronic sleuthing on U.S. citizens. They came in response to media revelations and published classified documents that detailed the government’s secret mass collection of phone and Internet communications.

When top officials in the Obama and Bush administrations have been asked in recent years whether U.S. citizens’ communications were swept up as part of government surveillance, they’ve often responded with swift, flat denials. Obama’s predecessor, George W. Bush, sidestepped what he described as a kerfuffle about his administration’s secret electronic intelligence-gathering efforts.

## New Lincoln math pages suggest more education

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Two math-notebook pages recently authenticated as belonging to Abraham Lincoln suggest the 16th president, who was known to downplay his formal education, may have spent more time in school than usually thought.

And the Illinois State University math professors behind the discovery say the work shows Lincoln was no slouch, either.

Math professors Nerida Ellerton and Ken Clements said Friday at the university in Normal that they’d recently confirmed that the two pages were part of a previously known math notebook from Lincoln’s childhood. It was found in the archives of Houghton Library at Harvard University, where it remains.

The book, known as a cyphering book in Lincoln’s day, is a sort math workbook in which Lincoln wrote math problems and their answers. It’s the oldest known Lincoln manuscript.

Based on the difficulty of the problems involved and dates on some of the pages — 1824 and, on the recently authenticated pages, 1826,

when Lincoln was 17 — Lincoln likely worked in the book intermittently over several calendar years while his family lived in Indiana, the married professors said. They think he could have started as early as the age of 10 and believe his work happened while he was in school.

“Most people say he went to school for anything between three months and nine months” over the course of his life, Clements said. “We think he went to school (up to) two years.”

And very little of the work is wrong, he added.

“He made very few errors, and he always knew what he was trying to do,” Clements added. “We’ve studied thousands of these cyphering books. You don’t always get the feeling that ‘this guy knew what he was doing.’”

The professors’ find suggests Lincoln may have gone to school over as many as three to five winters, according to historian Daniel Stowell, director of the Papers of Abraham Lincoln project at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield. The library owns one previously identified page of the book.

## Obama raises cybersecurity, economy in summit

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RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Opening a two-day summit, President Barack Obama drew attention to contentious economic and cybersecurity issues Friday night as he warmly received Chinese President Xi Jinping to a California desert estate for high-stakes talks.

Under a shaded walkway as temperatures surged above 100 degrees, the two leaders — in white shirts and suit coats but no ties — greeted each other and walked side by side to start their first in-person meetings since Xi took office in March.

“Our decision to meet so early (in Xi’s term) signifies the importance of the U.S.-China relationship,” Obama said. He noted the unusual setting and said he hoped for “more extended” and informal talks that will lead to a “new model of cooperation” between countries.

Previewing their talks, Obama said he would also stress the importance of human rights, another sensitive issue with the Chinese.

For his part, Xi did not mention cybersecurity, human rights or North Korea, another area of potential tensions between the two powers.

Speaking through a translator, Xi said both leaders were “meeting today to chart the future of U.S.-china relations.” He added that the world has “reaped huge benefits” for the relationship between both countries.

The two leaders were meeting at the 200-acre Sunnylands estate just outside Palm Springs, Calif. They were to take questions from reporters Friday evening after a bilateral meeting, then hold a working dinner Friday night and additional talks Saturday morning.

Obama, seated next to Secretary of State John Kerry, said the U.S. welcomes the

rise of a peaceful China and seeks “economic order where nations are playing by the same rules.” He called for the U.S. and China to work together to address cybersecurity.

“Inevitably there are areas of tension between our countries,” Obama said, adding that it’s in the interest of both countries to work together.

However, Obama’s urging of Xi to stop reported Chinese hacking against the U.S. could be overshadowed by new revelations that Obama’s own administration has been secretly collecting information about phone and Internet use. The actions of both China and the U.S. underscore the vast technological powers that governments can tap to gather information covertly from individuals, companies and other governments.

Obama, seeking to keep the matter from trailing him through two days of China meetings, addressed the surveillance programs for the first time Friday morning. He said the efforts strike “the right balance” between security and civil liberties as the U.S. combats terrorism.

“You can’t have 100 percent security and then also have 100 percent privacy and zero inconvenience. We’re going to have to make some choices as a society,” he said during a health care event in Northern California.

Obama arrived late in the day at the Sunnylands estate on the edge of the Mojave desert. Xi arrived in California Thursday following a trip to Latin America, a

region where China is seeking to expand its trade and influence.

Obama told donors at a Democratic fundraiser Thursday that he understands the concerns many Americans have about the potential threat China’s rapid rise poses to the U.S.

“The transformation that’s taking place in China is extraordinary. And never in the history of humanity have we seen so many people move out of poverty so rapidly,” he said. “And yet, when you look at the challenges they face and you look at the challenges we face, I’ll take our challenges any day of the week.”

U.S. officials see Xi, who took office in March, as a potentially new kind of Chinese leader. He has deeper ties to the U.S. than many of his predecessors and appears more comfortable in public than the last president, Hu Jintao, with whom Obama never developed a strong personal rapport.

Already the White House is encouraged that Xi agreed to the unusual California summit. The talks will be void of the formal pageantry that Chinese leaders often expect during state visits at the White House.

For the U.S., the most pressing matter is China’s alleged cyberspying on the American government and on businesses. Obama is expected to warn Xi against continuing such practices, which China publicly denies.

Ahead of the summit, a bipartisan group of lawmakers on Capitol Hill began

# Trivia

Answers to Friday’s questions:

Flamboyant Kansas City Athletics owner Charlie Finley briefly used a mechanical rabbit (named Harvey) that would pop out of a hole behind home plate to deliver new baseballs to umpires.

The largest packaged-food company in the world is Swiss-based Nestle.

Today’s questions:

What is the difference between a meteoroid, a meteor and a meteorite?

What is unique about the thousands of caddies employed at China’s sprawling 12-course Mission Hills Resort?

Answers in Monday’s Herald.