

DEATHS
Wayne Starnes
Shadel's Colonial
John Travis "J.T." Lowery
Richland Memorial Chapel

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You need to read today's Lebanon Daily Record

GOOD REASONS

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- LTCC awards **Page 10**
- USO Club — 1940s **Page 2**
- Youth track meet canceled **Page 3**



www.lebanondailyrecord.com

Investment firm buys DTMP

Chicago-based new owners intend to make formal announcement next week

By Ken York
The Daily Record
kyork@lebanondailyrecord.com

Detroit Tool Metal Products has been bought by a Chicago-area investment firm, and at least two top company officers have been let go.

No details about the sale were available as of press time today.

Brian R. Crumbaugh, a vice president of Wynnchurch Capital, the company that made the purchase, declined to comment early today, saying that Wynnchurch intends to issue a media release early next week.

Have a comment?

Go to www.lebanondailyrecord.com

A source who declined to be identified told The Daily Record Wednesday that DTMP President and CEO Brad McKean and Chief Financial Officer Mark Cornelison were dismissed by the new owners Friday. A call for confirmation to DTMP was returned by a subordinate who indicated management did not want to be interviewed at this time.

Currently DTMP has two locations in

Lebanon, its facility at 949 Bethel Road and a leased facility at 1611 Auglaize Drive in the city's industrial park.

Company, city and federal officials broke ground during a ceremony May 23 for a 35,000 square foot expansion to the building in the industrial park. The project is expected to use about \$900,000 that was borrowed from the city's Electric Reserve fund as a match for a \$1 million federal economic development grant. DTMP has committed to providing \$300,000 for the project.

See 'DTMP' / page 11



Detroit Tool Metal Products has been bought by a Chicago-area investment firm.

LDR file photo

OUTDOORS

For the love of the job

Nature Center's L.A. Lowrance continues to offer lessons of the wild

By Kelly Morgan

The Daily Record
kellym@lebanondailyrecord.com

BENNETT SPRING
— Some people dread going to work in the morning, but L.A. Lowrance is not one of them. When asked what she likes most about her job, she replies, "everything."

What profession is so universally satisfying? Lowrance is a seasonal naturalist at Bennett Spring State Park. Or rather, she's a seasonal interpretive specialist.

"That makes us sound so important," she joked.

Whatever the term is, it means that Lowrance spends her summers conducting nature programs for the public at Bennett Spring State Park. These programs could include leading guided hikes, delivering presentations about specific animals, supervising crafts or presiding over the Discovery Room at the Bennett Spring Nature Center.

Lowrance has been doing this every summer since 2002. That that was the year the year after her husband died, and she needed some extra income to cover bills left

See 'Lowrance' / page 7

Have a comment?

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L.A. Lowrance stands next to the sign, above, that announces the presence of the nature center at Bennett Spring State Park. Lowrance has been a seasonal interpretive specialist at Bennett Spring since 2002. At left, Lowrance shares some of her knowledge with children at the annual Kids Fishing event at Bennett Spring on May 4.

LDR photos
Kelly Morgan and
Julie Turner-Crawford

Park Board looks to 'repair bridges' with City Council

Members say it's time to spend own funds for improvement projects

By Fines Massey

The Daily Record
fmassey@lebanondailyrecord.com

The Lebanon Park Board is trying to "repair bridges" with the Lebanon City Council after disparaging comments were made about the Parks Department in recent meetings.

"I think we've repaired a lot of the bridges or a lot of the problems with Council. I've worked very hard at it for the last month, trying to talk to them and explain to them and smooth things over," said Lebanon Parks Director John Shelton. He added that he has received several good comments from Lebanon City Council members recently.

Since last spring, there have been many discussions by the Lebanon Park Board about the autonomy of the group. Many of the discussions sparked

Have a comment?

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from the board approving a FY2012 raise for Shelton of \$5,000. Shelton ended up only receiving less than half of the increase, \$2,172. The following year the board approved and Shelton received a \$5,000 raise.

In February, Shelton went to the Lebanon City Council for the approval of the purchase of a truck for his department. Despite the Lebanon Park Board approving the low bid of \$17,500, Shelton's request died for a lack of a motion.

Coming on the heels of comments about the condition of Atchley Park's restroom facilities and baseball field conditions during the April

See 'Park Board' / page 7

Woman hurt in crash Wednesday

From LDR Staff

A Grovespring woman was injured in a one-vehicle wreck at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on Route C, 5 miles south of Lebanon, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The wreck occurred when Kristen N. Needham, 23, the driver of a southbound 2000

Chevrolet Cavalier, experienced tire failure, went off the right side of the roadway and struck a ditch.

Needham was taken by private vehicle to Mercy Hospital Lebanon. The patrol listed her injuries as minor.

The driver was wearing a seat belt.

Elks Lodge to hold Flag Day event Friday at memorial

From LDR Staff

Friday is Flag Day, and one local organization is striving to make sure that the holiday does not go unnoticed by the people of Lebanon.

The Lebanon Elks Lodge will hold a Flag Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial by the Kenneth E. Cowan Civic Center at 6 p.m. on

Friday. According to Flag Day ceremony chairman Ross Jennings, the event will include a program detailing the history of the flag, a demonstration of the eight flags that have flown over the capitol, a response discussing what the flag means and a speech by

See 'Flag Day' / page 11

Deputy finds child with drug pipe, arrests mother

From LDR Staff

While investigating a domestic assault, a Laclede County deputy discovered a 2-year-old child with a methamphetamine pipe in her mouth. The child's mother could face child endangerment charges, among several others.

At about 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, a Laclede County Sheriff's Office deputy was dispatched

Have a comment?

Go to www.lebanondailyrecord.com

to a home in the 17000 area of Canary Road for a report of a domestic assault between a mother and daughter.

According to an LCSO incident report, a 22-year-old woman got into a physical fight with her 11-year-old brother. When their parents

came home, the woman demanded that they punish her brother. The parents refused, and the woman said she was moving out.

The woman's mother told the deputy that while she was helping her daughter pack, the daughter allegedly began cursing her, so she backhanded her daughter.

The deputy went to the

woman's bedroom to get her side of the story. When the deputy went to the room, he observed the woman's 2-year-old daughter pick up a glass smoking pipe he reported he recognized as similar to those commonly used to ingest methamphetamine, and put it in her mouth. The deputy reported

See 'Report' / page 10

41st Anniversary Sale

Shepherd Hills Factory Outlets

FRIDAY, JUNE 14TH THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH • 8AM - 8PM

CALENDAR

The Lebanon Daily Record Calendar of Events is open to churches, civic groups, clubs, schools and other Lebanon-area nonprofit organizations. Calendar items may contain the following information: event, date, time, place, sponsoring organization and person to contact for more information (FFI numbers). The Calendar will be published according to space available.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
LEBANON TEA PARTY — 6:30 p.m. at Mills Center with Ron Calzone, a non-paid citizen lobbyist. FFI: Maggie Kress 417-426-5931.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — 5:30-7:30 p.m. book sorting for fall sale, behind the library, 915 S. Jefferson Ave. All welcome.

STITCH & RIP QUILT GROUP — 5-9 p.m. every Thursday at Lebanon-Laclede County Library. FFI: 531-1320.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
LACLEDE COWBOY CHURCH GOSPEL SINGING — 7 p.m. featuring The Phillipsburg Christian Cowboys at McNail Arena, North Hwy. 5 and BB. Everyone welcome. FFI: 532-4284.

LEBANON ELKS LODGE SPECIAL FLAG DAY CEREMONY — 6 p.m. at American Veterans Memorial in front of Cowan Civic Center. Free hot dogs and sodas while supplies last. FFI: 532-2557 or 417-288-8228.

U.S. SENATOR ROY BLUNT LISTENING POST — 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Laclede County Government Center. FFI: (573) 634-2488.

FRAID HOLLER BAND — 7-10:30 p.m. at Conway Community Building. Bring finger foods.

JUNE 14-15
SUMMER FUN LOCK-IN — 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday at Wallace Building, 325 Harwood Ave. Open to all girls 2 to 8. RSVP and to register, Kat Rourke at 877-312-4764 ext. 1106 or krouorke@girlscouts-moheartland.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
BRADSHAW REUNION — Bennett Spring State Park Shelter House 'B'. FFI: Evelyn Pelsor 816-358-2637.

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR FREEDA DANIELS FAMILY — 6 p.m. at full House Auction, 2 miles west Mo. 32. Food served 5 p.m. Do make donations: Freeda 588-0478 or Wanda 532-4953.

BOOK SIGNING — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with local author Valerie Howe in the Lebanon-Laclede County Library lobby. Everyone welcome.

LHS CLASS OF 2003 RE-UNION — family event 2-4 p.m. at Boswell Park with adult event at 8 p.m. at Sand Spring Resort at Bennett Spring. Both events free. Regular menu available for evening event for anyone wanting to purchase food or drinks. FFI: Sara Cook, Marta Duff, Fines Massey or Elizabeth Stoner through Facebook.

HUGHES CENTER DANCE — 7-10 p.m. with Throwback Country. Bring finger foods.

CONWAY SENIOR CENTER CASHEW CHICKEN DINNER & SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER — 5-7 p.m. \$6 per person; kids 10 and under \$3. Entertainment by Inheritance Quartet.

THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL MAKEOVER PROJECT — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Boswell Elementary School hosted by Lebanon Family Church. FFI: 533-3655 or 417-664-3613.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING — 2:30-4:30 p.m. classes 1st and 3rd Saturdays at Lebanon-Laclede County Library, 915 S. Jefferson Ave. For ages 10 and up. FFI: 573-674-2152 or email flowerescotlanddt@hotmail.com

JUNE 16-19
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST VBS — 6-8:15 p.m. at 280 Van Buren. FFI: 532-6728.

JUNE 16-21
LIGHTHOUSE MINISTRY CENTER REVIVAL — Sunday 6 p.m., Monday-Friday 7 p.m. with Standing Strong Ministries, across from I-44 Speedway.

DEATHS

HAROLD “WAYNE” STARNES

Harold “Wayne” Starnes, 82, of Lebanon, died Friday, June 7, 2013 in Lebanon.

He was born Sept. 1, 1930 in Falcon, Mo. to William Jacob and Rosa Naomi Bingham Starnes.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ruth Starnes; three brothers, Leland, Bobby Lee and Rex Allan Starnes; a sister, Opal Lillard; half brothers, Carl and Raymond Starnes; and half sisters, Melva Haney and Nadine McCracken.

He was a farmer.

Survivors include a son, Roger Starnes, of Lebanon; two daughters, Elaine Stark and her husband, Jim and Karen James and husband, Steve, all of Lebanon; three brothers, Darrell Starnes and his wife, Glennis, Dorris Starnes, Larry Dean Starnes and his wife, Kathy, all of Lebanon; two sisters, Lynda Rose Ross and her husband, Chuck, and Lois Greer and her husband, Cecil, all of Lebanon; four grandchildren, Josh Lewis and his wife, Tina, Travis Lewis and his wife, Kim, Amy Waterman and her husband, Kevin, and Zachary James; seven great-grandchildren, Tyler, Nolan, Colton and Hailey Lewis, Garrett and Hudson Waterman, and Josiah James, also several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Funeral services for Harold “Wayne” Starnes will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15, 2013 at Second Freewill Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery at Oakland, under the direction of Shadel’s Colonial Chapel of Lebanon.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to service time at 11 a.m. Saturday at Second Freewill Baptist Church.

Memorials have been suggested to the Antioch Cemetery and may be left at Shadel’s Colonial Chapel.

Sign the guest book at www.shadelscolonialchapel.com.



JOHN TRAVIS “J.T.” LOWERY

John Travis “J.T.” Lowery, 73, of Waynesville, died Wednesday, June 12, 2013 at the Phelps County Regional Medical Center of Rolla.

He is survived by a son, David Lowery and his wife, Connie, of Stoutland; five siblings, Rose Mary Dye and husband, Kenneth, Alvin Lowery and his wife, Dottie, Pansy Richardson and husband, Roy, Carl Lowery and wife, Marilyn and Fern Lile and husband, Ron; two grandchildren, Andy Lowery and Amanda Lowery and husband, Charles; one great-grandson, Joshua Lowery, and other relatives.

Funeral services for John Travis “J.T.” Lowery will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, 2013 in the Idumea Baptist Church at Laquey.

Burial will be in Idumea Cemetery, under the direction of Memorial Chapel of Richland.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Chapel of Richland.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of J.T. Lowery to the Idumea Cemetery Fund and may be left at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at www.memorialchapel-sandcrematory.com.

LOTTERY

The Associated Press reported the following winning numbers in Wednesday’s Missouri Lottery:

Midday Drawing:
“Daily Pick 3” game: 3-5-4.

“Pick 4 game”: 4-6-6-5.
“Evening Drawing”:
“Daily Pick 3” game: 3-6-5.

“Pick 4 game”: 5-2-7-9.
“Show-Me 5 Cash”: 3-15-22-23-28.

“Wednesday Night Lotto”: 12-22-29-31-33-36.

“Wednesday Night Powerball”: 16-22-23-42-55; Powerball: 32.

USO CLUB IN LEBANON — 1940s



The USO Club in Lebanon is shown here in the 1940s. If you would like old photos printed in the Daily Record, bring them to the Daily Record office Monday through Friday or mail them to Kirk Pearce at Lebanon Publishing Co., P.O. Box 192, Lebanon, Mo. 65536. Photos will be returned. Photos can also be emailed to kirk@lebanondailyrecord.com.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Lebanon R-3 School Board of Directors special meeting
Noon Friday, June 14, at central office, 1310 E. Route 66

1. Call to order by Board president, Bob O’Neil.
2. Approve agenda.
3. Accept/reject security entry construction bid.
4. Approve FY 14 Budget.
5. Closed session. a. Real Estate 610.021(2).

6. Open session.

Laclede County R-1 Board of Directors Meeting
1 p.m. Monday, June 17 at Conway High School Meeting Room

1. Call to order/roll call.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Consent Agenda: Approve June monthly bills, May 2013 minutes, program evaluation: Vocational Agriculture.
4. Public comment.
5. Staff reports: a. Principal Reports. b. Superintendent.
5. New Business. a. FY 14 FTE Additions. b. FY 13 (current year) Actual Revenue/Expenditures. c. Non-certified Salary. d. FY14 Budget.

City of Lebanon Tourism and Marketing Advisory Committee Meeting
9 a.m. Tuesday, June 25 at Cowan Civic Center Conference Room, 500 East Elm

1. Call to order, roll call, and declaration of quorum.
2. Approval of minutes.
3. Budget update. a. FY13 final budget. b. Survey process for FY13 end of year reporting. c. Grant FY14 approved. d FY14 budget.
4. Lodging Tax update.
5. Tourism Board appointments and review.
6. FY13 Madden Media Spring/Summer Campaign.
7. FY14 Advertising Campaign.

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Dalton Wright
President, Publisher and CEO

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TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 13, the 164th day of 2013. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight:

On June 13, 1983, the U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of Neptune.

On this date:

In 1842, Queen Victoria became the first British monarch to ride on a train, traveling from Slough Railway Station to Paddington in 25 minutes.

In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Long Island City, N.Y.

In 1942, the first of two four-man Nazi sabotage teams arrived in the United States during World War II.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Singer
- Guthrie
- 5 Peaceful protest
- 10 Tide type
- 11 City of canals
- 12 Roof overhang
- 13 Broad street
- 14 Film worker
- 16 Film worker
- 20 One of TV’s “Friends”
- 23 Afternoon hour
- 24 Truman’s birthplace
- 25 Decrees
- 27 Pitcher’s stat
- 28 Shakespeare creation
- 29 Film worker
- 32 Film worker
- 36 Con’s place
- 39 Greek vowel
- 40 Atlas section
- 41 Standard
- 42 Bulls and Bears
- 43 Dance move

DOWN

- 1 Fresh
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- 3 Kilauea flow
- 4 Ship’s place
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- 17 Sound of suffering

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Yesterday’s answer

- 18 Pot starter
- 19 Comfy spot
- 20 Entreated fellow
- 21 Mata —
- 22 Poet Khayyám
- 25 Chow
- 26 Destroyed medium
- 28 Sculpting state
- 30 Derby town
- 31 Yields of fields
- 33 Eccentric fellow
- 34 To be, to Balzac
- 35 Stairs alternative
- 36 Sulky state
- 37 Regret
- 38 S&L offering

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or comment for the Sports Page,
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israel@lebanondailyrecord.com

Sports

www.lebanondailyrecord.com

PAGE 3

THURSDAY,
JUNE 13,
2013

NBA FINALS

James: "Something has to give"

Miami Heat star calls today's Game 4 in San Antonio a must win

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Even after winning 27 in a row during the regular season, the Miami Heat don't want to rely on a three-game winning streak now.

Not against a team as good as the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs can take a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals on Thursday, which would move the Heat to the verge of something much bigger than just another finals failure.

Lose this series, and the whole Big Three era might be a failure.

So LeBron James called Game 4 a "must-win," and pointed to himself as the guy who has to lead the Heat to it.

"We've been at our best when I guess our backs are up against the wall, and we're at it again," he said Wednesday. "We'll see how we respond tomorrow."

Any questions about James

and the Heat were supposed to have been answered by now. He was too good to be taken out of games, his teammates too talented to go through long stretches where they weren't contributing.

But they didn't resemble the league's reigning powerhouse in Game 3, when the Spurs handed them the third-worst beating in finals history in a 113-77 romp. They looked like the confused club from two years ago against Dallas, when the finals last came to Texas.

"Something has to give tomorrow night," James said Wednesday. "They have a championship pedigree. They have four (titles). We have two. So something has to give. We'll see what happens. We've been able to bounce back throughout adverse times throughout the season, throughout the years that we've been together, these three years. We'll see."

"We'll see" is the approach the Spurs are taking with Tony Parker, who has a mild hamstring strain. The team is calling the All-Star point guard day to day after he was hurt during Game 3 and had an MRI exam Wednesday.

"I want to wait until tomorrow before I make a decision whether he should play or not," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "And obviously a lot of it will have to do with Tony, and what happens to him during the day, and how I think his play will affect our team, whether good or bad."

The Spurs didn't need much from him Tuesday, when Danny Green and Gary Neal combined for 13 of the Spurs' NBA Finals-record 16 3-pointers and Kawhi Leonard had 14 points and 12 rebounds, essentially playing James even.

James had his practice jersey hanging over his back

like a cape Wednesday, and he knows the Heat need him to be Super on Thursday.

And he insists that's what he's going to be.

"As dark as it was last night, can't get no darker than that, especially for me," he said. "So, I guarantee I'll be better tomorrow for sure."

He should, given that his 7-for-21 effort with no free throws was about as bad as the four-time MVP can play. But he came to Miami so he didn't have to do it all, where a partnership with Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh meant his days of having to carry teams were supposed to be over.

But with Wade battling right knee pain for a while and Bosh mired in a slump, there has rarely been the vaunted three-man attack that was expected when they joined up in July 2010.



AP photo/El Nuevo Herald, David Santiago

Miami Heat forward LeBron James pauses during the NBA basketball team's practice on Wednesday in San Antonio. The Heat are scheduled to face the San Antonio Spurs in Game 4 of their NBA Finals basketball series on Thursday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Youth track meet cancelled

Due to resurfacing of the track, the June 20 youth track meet has been cancelled.

The July 11 and Aug. 8 meets will be held as scheduled.

For additional information, email srebmann@lebanon.k12.mo.us.

— From LDR Staff

Two Missouri football freshmen hurt in wreck

COLUMBIA — Two Missouri freshman football players are recovering from injuries they suffered in a traffic accident in Columbia.

Campus police say linebacker Eric Beisel and cornerback Anthony Sherrills were passengers in a Mazda that struck another car Tuesday morning. Authorities say it happened as the Mazda's driver attempted to turn onto a side street near Memorial Stadium.

Beisel, Sherrills and the driver were thrown into the Mazda's windshield. University police Capt. Scott Richardson says none of the injured occupants was wearing a seat belt.

They were taken to University Hospital with minor injuries. The Mazda's driver was cited for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

The other driver remained hospitalized Wednesday afternoon in fair condition.

A team spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

— The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Miller stung in first inning by Mets



AP photo/Frank Franklin II

St. Louis Cardinals' Jon Jay dives to catch a ball hit by New York Mets' Jordany Valdespin for an out during the first inning of a baseball game on Wednesday in New York.

St. Louis rookie pitcher gives up four in first inning in New York

The Associated Press

NEWYORK — Shelby Miller can do without the first inning.

No, Miller's not talking about that dominant outing in which he gave up a leadoff hit before retiring 27 in a row. He's bemoaning the fact he's only had one perfect opening inning in his 13 starts this season.

Miller gave up two of his career-worst four runs in the first Wednesday night, and the St. Louis Cardinals' streaking offense was stifled by Dillon Gee in a 5-1 loss to the New York Mets.

"I've never really had a three-up, three-down first inning," Miller said. "It kind of sets the

tone, giving up two runs."

Lucas Duda and David Wright homered against Miller, and Marlon Byrd connected later for the Mets as they snapped a three-game skid and improved to 2-6 in June. Duda drove in two runs, including a first-inning single that scored Daniel Murphy from first base.

"I simply didn't execute," Miller said. "A curveball right down the middle to Duda, a fastball right down the middle to Wright. I made mistakes and they capitalized on them."

Despite his difficulties in the first inning, Miller (7-4) has solidified a spot in the Cardinals' rotation with surprising consistency for a 22-year-old. The four runs the Mets scored off him were the most he's allowed in 19 big league appearances — 13 starts this season. He had allowed three runs three times this year and his ERA is 2.21, up from 1.91 going into the game.

Miller struck out 10 without a walk in six innings.

St. Louis manager Mike Matheny thinks Miller needs to learn to be more precise.

"There are times that it's not just selection (of pitches), but execution," Matheny said. "Sometimes young pitchers with early success in their careers fall into this. It is a tough league, good hitters — they make ad-

justments. They call this a game of adjustments for a reason."

The Mets did not score against Miller over 5 2-3 innings on May 15 but were able to go ahead in the first when Wright lined a two-out double to right-center and scored on Murphy's single.

Running on a pitch to Duda, Murphy, not known for his speed, scored from first when right fielder Carlos Beltran played the line drive down the first base line lackadaisically and made his throw to second base.

"What a great read. He never slowed down," Byrd said. "That's what we need — aggressive."

Box Scores

MIDWAY SPEEDWAY

Points standings, updated June 11

Factory Stocks

1. Mark Simon 340 2. Rob White 334 3. Josh Lewis 295 4. Tim Petty 263 5. Jed Rogers 247 6. Landon Harris 242 7. Kyle Jeffries 227 8. Mark Davis 196 9. Karla Lampe 139 10. Mike Murzynski 126

B-Modifieds

1. Michael Jones 327 2. Brian Myers 303 3. Tony Fincher 254 4. Bill Schaar 228 5. Dewayne Hobbs 204 6. Ted Ballinger 196 7. Tim Ballinger 177 8. Tony Moore 172 9. Sam Petty 170 10. Jay Flinn 157

Midwest Modifieds

1. Bill Joiner 344 2. Travis Hill 342 3. Jamie Petty 318 4. Brandon Henderson 316 5. Mark Sullens 214 6. Chris Cheever 207 7. Les Hayes 151 8. Billy Pierce 140 9. Trevor Ellingson 113 10. Andrew Cheever 109

Pure Stock

1. Christopher Sawyer 330 2. Monk Barker 328 3. Jim Alexstates 325 4. Jakob White 293 5. Matt Young 278 6. Caleb Starnes 251 7. Tyler Schoen 222 8. Jack Hamer 149 9. Mark Ryan 135 10. Ryan Boyce 118

Non Wing Sprints

1. Dustin Arrall 350 2. Cody Crabtree 281 3. Eric Todd 211 4. Rusty Quick 195 5. Warren Tarr 184 6. Scott Wedelstadt 129 7. Taylor Walton 110 8. Adam Jones 53 9. Chad Goff 51 10. Clint Todd 51

L-44 SPEEDWAY

Points standings, updated May 22

Late Models

1. Cole Williams 117 2. Matt Wallace 110 3. Jake Griffin 109 4. James Newell 104 5. Grant Sharp 103 6. Corey Duser 92 7. Dale Roper Jr 85 8. Tucker Cory 81 9. Christopher Slone 80 10. Brennon Willard 79

Modifieds

1. Tyler Scott 231 2. Ricky Icenhower 217 3. Payton Lucas 201 4. Scotty Allen 194 5. Terry Taylor 194 6. Stephen Counterman 161 7. Richard Lewis 140 8. Chris Kerperin 138 9. David Bates 121 10. Christopher Johnson 89

Sportsman

1. Robert Reeves 125 2. Aaron Douglas 112 3. Randall Besser 111 4. James Newell 89 5. Austin Johnson 92 6. Jimmy Fohn 85 7. Justin Allen 82 8. Darin Owens 73 9. Dustin Reeves 72

Road Warriors

1. Geoffrey Ledford 120 2. Carl Harlow 109 3. Robert Blake 108 4. Alan Ellis 97 5. Michael Juergensen 95 6. Les Mallard 93 7. Caston Jones 80 8. David Jennings 76 9. Mike Funcannon 74 10. Gary Barrows 69

Chargers

1. Benjamin White 125 2. Jimmy Poindexter 108 3. Lauren Buhr 107 4. Jordan Nisbett 106 5. Jason Walls 92 6. Amanda Anderson 85 7. Larry Hunter 82 8. Brian Lewis

ROYALS 3, TIGERS 2 (10 innings)

Detroit		Kansas City	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
AGarci cf	5 1 1 0	AGordin lf	4 0 0 0
TrHnt rf	3 0 0 0	Hosmer 1b	5 1 2 1
McCar 3b	3 0 0 0	S.Perez c	4 0 1 0
Fielder 1b	4 0 2 1	BButler dh	3 0 1 0
VWrtz dh	4 0 0 0	LCain cf	4 1 1 2
JHPerit ss	3 0 0 0	Lough rf	4 0 0 0
Tuiasp lf	3 1 1 0	Mostks 3b	4 0 1 0
D.Kelly lf	1 0 0 0	EJhnsn 2b	2 0 0 0
B.Pena c	4 0 2 1	MTejad ph	2 1 2 0
RSantg 2b	2 0 1 0	AEscor ss	3 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 7 2	Totals	35 3 8 3

Detroit	100 010 000	0—2
Kansas City	000 000 002	1—3
Two outs when winning run scored.		

E. Fielder (3), M.Cabrera (6), DP. Detroit 2, Kansas City 2. LOB. Detroit 8, Kansas City 6. 2B. A.Garcia (3), Tuiasosopo (6), B.Pena (4), HR. L.Cain (3), SB. Hosmer (5). S. Tor.Hunter, R.Santiago 2, A.Escobar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Detroit					
Verlander	7	3	0	0	2 8
Smyly H,7	1	2	1	1	0 0
Valverde BS,3-12	.6	1	1	1	0 1
Coke L,0-4	1	2	1	1	0 0

Kansas City	
Shields	7 7 2 2 2 6
Collins	.3 0 0 0 2 1
Hochevar	1.6 0 0 0 2
G.Holland W,2-1	1 0 0 0 0 2

METS 5, CARDINALS 1

St. Louis		New York	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
MCrpt 2b	2 0 0 0	Vldspn 2b	4 0 0 0
Beltran rf	4 0 1 0	Quntlrl ss	4 0 0 0
Hollidy lf	4 0 0 0	DWright 3b	4 2 2 1
Craig 1b	4 1 1 1	DnMtp 1b	4 1 1 1
YMolin c	4 0 3 0	Duda lf	3 1 2 2
Freese 3b	4 0 0 0	Byrd rf	3 1 1 1
Jay cf	4 0 1 0	Buck c	3 0 0 0
Kozma ss	4 0 0 0	Nwlnhs cf	3 0 0 0
SMiller p	2 0 0 0	Gee p	2 0 0 0
Wgtrtn ph	1 0 0 0	Rice p	0 0 0 0
Maness p	0 0 0 0	Satin ph	1 0 0 0
Mujica p	0 0 0 0	Lyon p	0 0 0 0
Parnell p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 1 6 1	Totals	31 5 6 5

St. Louis	000 001 000	— 1
New York	200 101 10x	— 5

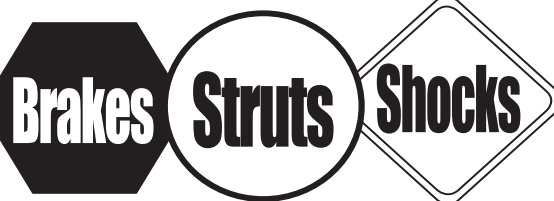
E.Freese (4), LOB. St. Louis 7, New York 2. 2B. Y.Molina 2 (21), D.Wright (9), HR. Craig (6), D.Wright (9), Duda (11), Byrd (9).

S.Miller L,7-4	6 5 4 4 0 10
Maness	1 1 1 1 0 1
Mujica	1 0 0 0 0 1

New York	
Gee W,5-6	6.6 6 1 1 2 7
Rice H,6	.3 0 0 0 0 0
Lyon	1 0 0 0 0 0
Parnell	1 0 0 0 0 0



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Cold, wet conditions the root of many tree problems

Blast-furnace heat and bone-dry drought were the weather conditions that dominated the news last summer. Consequently, it sounds really odd, only a year later, to be talking about problems caused by cool and wet weather.

However, those two meteorological conditions – cool and wet – are the root of many of the tree problems that are appearing around the area. To a certain extent, appearance of tree pests and tree diseases are annual events in the Ozarks. Tree problems have been in this area as long as we have had trees. However, they are exacerbated by cool, wet spring weather, and that's exactly what we've had this year.

The effects of these problems on trees can vary. Many of our native trees, once they reach matu-

CONSERVING THOUGHTS



FRANCIS SKALICKY

occasion, steps can be taken to improve a tree's recovery. Before we get to the solutions, here's more information about a few of the common tree problems we encounter in this area:

Anthracnose: Anthracnose is a name for a group of diseases caused by several closely related fungi that affect a number of hardwood tree species in the eastern and central U.S. Many trees are afflicted by their own specific species of fungi (sycamore anthracnose, oak anthracnose, maple anthracnose, etc.). Weather conditions also impact disease development. As a result, symptoms of anthracnose vary. Sometimes this fungus shows up as small dead spots on a leaf, while in more severe cases, an entire tree can be defoliated. Some types of anthracnose also affect twigs, buds and out-growing shoots. Anthracnose fungi overwinter in infected leaves (and sometimes twigs) on the ground or in the crown of the tree. Spores are produced by these fungi in the spring and are carried by wind or water to other trees where, with favorable moisture conditions, they infect tender buds and young, unfolding leaves.

Galls: Galls are tumor-like growths that appear on leaves or small twigs. Gall formation begins in spring when a female wasp, midge or mite (depending on the type of gall) lays an egg in the developing plant material (either leaf

or woody part) of a tree. A larva hatches from this egg and begins to feed on the surrounding plant material. The digestive fluids used by the larva in the feeding process are foreign to the tree's system and, thus, initiate a protective response from the tree. This consists of the formation of hard plant material – the gall – around the feeding larva. This mass of hardened vegetative material creates a barrier between the larva and the rest of the tree, but it also serves as a cozy shelter for the larva to complete its development. Some types of galls fall from the leaf and the adult insect eventually emerges from the gall on the ground. Meanwhile, back on the leaf, a pock-mark surrounded by damaged leaf material show where the gall had been. Other types of galls remain attached to the tree after the insect has emerged. Due to the prevalence of oak trees in this region, the most commonly seen galls in southwest Missouri are the ones caused by Cynipid wasps – which because of the galls they form on oak leaves – are appropriately called gall wasps.

Cankers: Canker is a term used to describe a localized wound or dead area on a trunk or branch of a tree. Cankers can begin with wounds or natural breaks caused by ice storms, wind or other weather-related conditions; but many cankers found on trees – particularly in urban areas – are caused by human action. Nicks from over-aggressive use of lawn-mowers and weed-trimmers are notorious canker-causers, but planting trees in wrong locations for that species or too close together can also cause growth stress that can lead to cankers. Canker diseases become serious when dead areas expand, eventually girdling the branch and causing die-back or death to the tree.

These are just three of a long list of problems that can afflict Missouri trees. A sound, across-the-board remedy to these many maladies is good, basic tree care. As simple as it sounds, putting the right species in the right location keeping cutting and digging activities away from the roots, trunk and branches and providing a little water in times of drought can make a huge difference in the health of your tree.

Information on tree diseases can also be found at your nearest Missouri Department of Conservation office or at www.missouriconservation.org

Francis Skalicky is the media specialist for the Missouri Department of Conservation's Southwest Region. For more information about conservation issues, call 417-895-6880.

Meet the Northern water snake

The most commonly seen water snake in Missouri

Species: Northern water snake

Scientific name: *Nerodia sipedon sipedon*

Nicknames: Common water snake, banded water snake

Claim to fame: The northern water snake is the most commonly seen water snake in Missouri. Unfortunately for this non-venomous snake, this also means it's one of the snakes that's most frequently wrongly identified as a cottonmouth and needlessly killed.

Species status: Northern water snakes are found throughout much of Missouri. Populations seem to be relatively stable, but mankind's inherent fear of snakes and ongoing changes in habitat are constant threats to this reptile.

First discovered: The first scientific description of the northern water snake was written by the famed naturalist Carl Linnaeus in 1758.

Family matters: The northern water snake is a member of reptile family Colubridae, a group otherwise known as the non-venomous snakes. Within this group, northern water snakes belong to the genus *Nerodia*, a grouping often referred to as "the water snakes." The northern water snake can be found throughout much of the state. In the southern part of Missouri, its range overlaps with another sub-species; the midland water snake (*Nerodia sipedon pleuralis*).

Length: 24 to 42 inches; females tend to be longer than males

Diet: Small fish and am-



phibians make up a large portion of the northern water snake's diet. Some anglers think the snake's feeding habits hurt sportfish populations. However, studies have shown that the snake's hunting habits benefit an area's fish population by removing the diseased and dying fish. They also are a population control factor in areas where over-population can stunt the growth of sportfish species.

Weight: not available

Distinguishing characteristics: Body color ranges from gray to dark brown. This coloration is overlaid with numerous darker brown bands along the anterior (upper) third of the body; the bands transform into

blotches on the lower portion of the body. The color of the belly varies, but generally it is a combination of a cream or yellow color and irregularly spaced spots of orange or red. (Cottonmouths are usually darker in color and have crossing bands that are nearly indistinguishable except upon close examination.) Although non-venomous, northern water snakes aggressively defend themselves and are prone to strike if you try to grab them. Another self-defense mechanism is to release a strong-smelling musk. Northern water snakes can swim, but so can virtually all species of snakes.

Life span: Northern water snakes have been known to live up to nine years in the

wild.

Habitat: Northern water snakes can be found at creeks, rivers, sloughs, ponds, lakes and swamps. During much of the summer, individuals can be found basking on logs or rocks during the water's edge.

Life cycle: Courtship and mating occurs during the spring. Gestation lasts three to four months. Northern water snakes do not lay eggs, they are live-bearers. One litter may contain more than 60 newborn snakes, but the average litter size is 20 to 25.

As is the case with virtually all reptiles, no parental care is provided after birth and newborn northern water snakes are left to fend for themselves.

Endangered insect gets second release on prairie

From MDC

EL DORADO SPRINGS — Scientists working to restore a unique and endangered insect to Missouri — the American burying beetle — got some good news recently. And for the second year they released captive-propagated beetles at the Wah'Kon-Tah Prairie.

Crews checking insect traps near last year's release site found a female American burying beetle that survived winter, said Bob Merz, who directs the recovery program for the insect at the Saint Louis Zoo. Merz and conservation partners released 302 additional pairs on June 4 to help restore a highly unusual insect.

"I was thrilled that we caught that one that had overwintered," Merz said. "To find one tells me we picked a good site that has good habitat and the resources for them to survive."

The beetles resemble a common burying beetle, black with orange markings, but they are larger. Originally they were found in 35 states in both woodlands and grasslands. But prior to last year's release, they had diminished to only small populations in six states besides Missouri. Before the



MDC photo

American burying beetle ready for release.

release, the last verified specimen in Missouri was collected in the 1970s.

American burying beetles eat carrion and can move dead critters as large as a bobwhite quail into burrows. They dig holes to stash dead things as food while rearing young, and in an unusual twist, both parents care for the young and feed them from the carrion they roll into a ball.

The beetles released were raised at the Saint Louis Zoo.

Their restoration is a partnership between the zoo, the Missouri Department of Conservation, The Nature Conservancy of Missouri and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Though endangered nationally, because they are being released, the beetles are classified as a non-essential population. Their presence causes no additional rules for public and private lands. They do not affect crops or livestock in any way. Wah'Kon-Tah Prairie is owned

by the Nature Conservancy and managed by MDC.

Merz is optimistic because last summer broods of young beetles were found where the parents had been released. Plus finding the adult that overwintered from last year is a good sign. Weather conditions have not been good for insect movement in recent weeks, so crews are hopeful a warm-up will enable them to catch more adults from last year in the coming weeks. The goal is to establish a self-sustaining population.

The zoo is also conducting studies elsewhere in Missouri in hopes of finding a previously unknown population of American burying beetles. Carrion beetles, like vultures in the bird world, provide a useful service in ecology by removing dead and decaying tissues.

For the release, crews bury a pair of beetles along with a dead, pen-raised quail. Chicken wire is then pegged over the holes to keep scavengers away.

American burying beetles are nocturnal and spend much of their lives underground. They were added to the federal endangered species list in 1989.

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NATION

Census: Rural US loses population for first time

The new estimates show that would-be retirees are opting to stay put in urban areas near jobs

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Rural America is losing population for the first time ever, largely because of waning interest among baby boomers in moving to far-flung locations for retirement and recreation, according to new census estimates.

Long weighed down by dwindling populations in farming and coal communities and the movement of young people to cities, rural counties are being hit by sputtering growth in retirement and recreation areas, once residential hot spots for baby boomers.

The new estimates, as of July 2012, show that would-be retirees are opting to stay put in urban areas near jobs. Recent weakness in the economy means some boomers have less savings than a decade ago to buy a vacation home in the countryside, which often becomes a full-time residence after retirement. Cities are also boosting urban living, a potential draw for boomers who may prefer to age closer to accessible health care.

About 46.2 million people, or 15 percent of the U.S. population, reside in rural counties, which spread across 72 percent of the nation's land area.

From 2011 to 2012, those non-metro areas lost more than 40,000 people, a 0.1 percent drop. The Census Bureau reported a minuscule 0.01 percent loss from 2010 to 2011, but that was not considered statistically significant and could be adjusted later.

Rural areas, which include manufacturing and farming as well as scenic retirement spots, have seen substantial movement of residents to urban areas before. But the changes are now coinciding with sharp declines in U.S. birth rates and an aging population, resulting in a first-ever annual loss.

U.S. migration data show that older Americans are most inclined to live in rural counties until about age 74, before moving closer to more populated locations. The oldest of the nation's 76 million boomers turn 74 in 2020, meaning the window is closing for that group to help small towns grow.

"What baby boomers will do



In this Dec. 12, 2004 file photo, Tom Moore rides through downtown Fernley, Nev., with his daughters, Bridget and Meara. In a reversal of fortunes due to the recent recession, rural America is now losing population, in towns like Fernley, for the first time, because of waning interest among millions of baby boomers in moving to far-flung locations for retirement and recreation.

AP photo/Cathleen Allison

will be key to rural migration and growth," said Jason Henderson, a former vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City who is now associate dean of the Purdue University College of Agriculture. "Right now, we're just at the forefront of baby boomers entering retirement age, but many have been delaying retirement." Some will decide the time for moving back to the country has passed, he said.

Henderson expects a bit of a rebound for scenic retirement destinations as the economy improves, but nowhere close to the levels seen before the recession.

John Cromartie, a geographer at the Agriculture Department, calls the rural decline a potential turning point. "This period may simply be an interruption in suburbanization, or it could turn out to be the end of a major demographic regime that has transformed small towns and rural areas."

The scenic retirement destinations experiencing lower growth stretch wide, from the Upper

Great Lakes and Appalachia in the eastern U.S. to the Sun Belt, the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks and the Intermountain West. Boomer migration to many of these areas had typically yielded greater economic activity, including construction, landscaping and service-sector jobs that brought in workers of all age groups.

Signs of the recent bust are evident in places such as Fernley, Nev., a rural community in Lyon County, about 30 miles east of Reno. During the housing boom, Fernley prospered due to spillover residents from California's expensive Bay Area who were drawn to Fernley's affordable housing, temperate weather and lack of a state income tax.

By 2007, however, Fernley's growth began to wane amid recession and rising gasoline costs. Since then, Lyon County has posted one of the nation's worst population turnabouts: from 6.9 percent annual growth from 2000 to 2007, to a 0.7 percent annual loss between 2007 and 2012. The county now has a popula-

tion of 51,000.

Retirees were "coming out of California, selling the house for a lot of money and coming up here and getting something nicer," said Fernley Mayor LeRoy Goodman, 71, citing his town's prime location near an interstate highway with easy driving access to Reno's casinos. "People can also walk out their back door and go hiking in the desert. The climate is pretty good; we don't have a lot of snow or rain."

But after the housing bubble burst, the retirees stopped coming. On Main Street, the Wigwam, one of the town's oldest restaurants, now does half the business it used to, according to Moe Royels, who opened the diner in 1961 and sold it five years ago.

"People moved out of town," Royels said from his seat at the restaurant, where he returns every afternoon for a cup of coffee. "Some of these subdivisions are still sitting vacant, with the curb and the gutter in but nothing else."

Due to changing baby boomer migration, rural retirement counties grew 0.4 percent annually from 2007-2012, down from 1.6 percent annually from 2000-2007. During the housing boom, these retirement destinations were growing faster than the rate of the nation as a whole but are now increasing more slowly. The overall U.S. population is now growing by about 0.8 percent each year.

In Florida, almost all counties experienced slower growth or a reversal of boomer population growth since 2010, said Mark Mather, an associate vice president for the Population Reference Bureau who analyzed the numbers.

Other counties showing sharp drop-offs in the boomer population include Forest County, Pa.; Trinity County, Texas; Middlesex County, Va.; and Banks County, Ga.

"The recent decline in migration rates among baby boomers is significant because boomers were expected to jump-start economic growth in rural America," said Mather, noting that parts of the rural Midwest and Appalachia had been losing population for decades. "But since the recession, we've seen more boomers aging in place. This is bad news because as baby boomers get older, they are less likely to move."

Other census findings:

- The 65-and-older population grew 4.3 percent between 2011 and 2012, to 43.1 million, or 13.7 percent of the U.S. population.
- Florida had the highest share of residents 65 and older, at 18.2 percent, followed by Maine and West Virginia. Alaska had the lowest share of older residents, at 8.5 percent, followed by Utah and Texas. By county, Florida's Sumter County was tops in the share of the 65-plus age group, at 49.3 percent.
- The 85-and-older population increased by about 3 percent from 2011 to 2012, to almost 5.9 million. The number of centenarians rose to almost 62,000.
- The nation's median age rose to 37.5, up from 37.3 in 2011.

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MISSOURI

Kansas City teen throws 1st pitch via telerobot

The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — From some 1,800 miles away in Kansas City, Mo., 13-year-old Nick LeGrande threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the Yankees-Athletics game Wednesday night.
Into the glove of A’s reliever Ryan Cook, in Oakland. It was all made possible by a telerobotic pitching machine, and is believed to be a baseball first when it comes to ceremonial first pitches.
A first pitch from across the country — a neat new concept, indeed.

LeGrande is an A’s fan with a rare blood disorder called severe aplastic anemia, and the former Little Leaguer’s illness no longer allows him to attend games.
“That a boy, Nick, pretty good arm there, bud,” Cook said. “Congratulations, bud, you’re in the big leagues.”

LeGrande and his family, including parents Mike and Shari, were taken to a mini baseball stadium. It was constructed by Google at its Kansas City offices — a location close to LeGrande’s home and Children’s Mercy Hospital, where he receives treatment. Nick’s friends, doctors and former teammates were all set to be in attendance.

At the same in the Bay Area, a telerobotic pitching machine was placed on the pitcher’s

mound at the Oakland Coliseum to follow the teen’s movements. The technology allowed LeGrande to simultaneously throw the pitch and watch it happen from afar.
“Unbelievable,” A’s manager Bob Melvin said. “Hopefully it makes his day a good day. We’re all for it. It should be interesting. ... I’ve never seen it before. I’m interested to see how it goes. It’s pretty cool in that it gets to be done from somewhere else for someone who can’t be here and who apparently is an A’s fan.”
In explaining the process, Google said that LeGrande would use an Android application allowing him to control the movements of the robot in Oakland. That robot was equipped with a camera, livestreaming a view of the ballpark to LeGrande in Kansas City.

A video about LeGrande’s life was shown on the two main scoreboards before the first pitch, which was then shown live from Kansas City on the two big screens.

This all came together in part through the efforts of Cook, whose girlfriend’s sister works for an advertising agency connected with Google. Oakland officials don’t know of any time this has been done before.

Cook caught the pitch after standing behind the plate

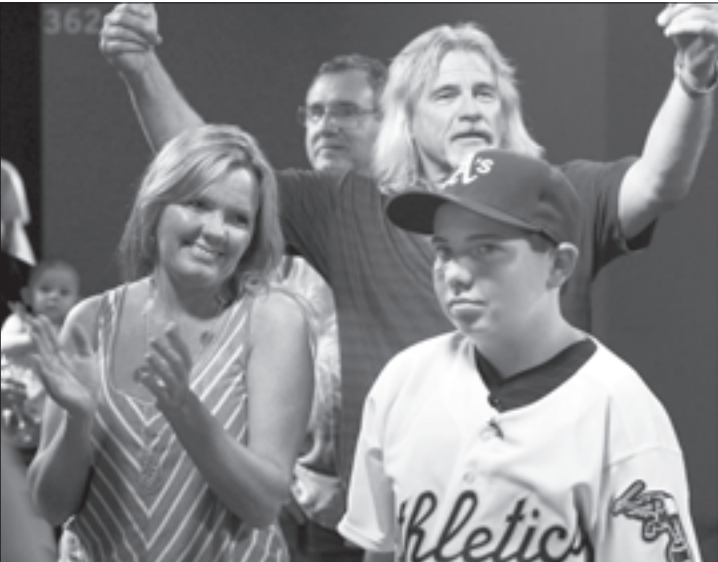
to watch the video tribute, and saying, “That’s some pretty powerful stuff.” He then introduced “Nick, in his major league debut.” Cook encouraged everyone to consider becoming bone marrow donors.
Fans cheered and jumped to their feet as the right-hander threw his pitch. Cook then told the teen he would have a ball signed by all of the A’s to present to LeGrande when the team travels to Kansas City from July 5-7.

“I thought it would be an amazing thing to be a part of, to make somebody’s dream come true,” Cook said before the game. “And once it came to me, I started at the bottom of the ladder here at the clubhouse and took it to the

Athletics and hoped they’d be supportive of it. We got nothing but support all the way up, and from there it was pretty seamless and easy for me. I just sat back and let it all transpire.”

There is even a Twitter hash tag of NicksFirstPitch. LeGrande’s special pitch also will be chronicled on his Google Web site: <http://fiber.google.com/about/nicksfirst-pitch/>.

A post from Wednesday read: “Meet 13-year-old baseball fanatic Nick LeGrande. His big league dreams were put on hold when he was diagnosed with severe aplastic anemia, a life-threatening blood disorder. Tonight, he’ll make his triumphant return to the game.”



AP photo/The Kansas City Star, Fred Blocher
Thirteen-year-old Nick LeGrande looks on as his mother Shari, left, and father Mike celebrate before a baseball game between the Oakland Athletics and the New York Yankees via the Internet in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday.

Alert system set up juvenile camp

The Associated Press
GALENA—The Stone County Sheriff’s office says it will now alert residents if juveniles escape from a boys ranch.

The system is in response to a double homicide allegedly committed in January by two boys who escaped from the Lives Under Construction Boys Ranch near Lampe.

Anthony Zarro, of Spring, Texas, and Christopher Allen, of Nashville, Tenn., are charged with killing Paul and Margaret

Brooks from Baldwin, Mich. The couple died two days after the boys escaped from the ranch.

The Springfield News-Leader reports that before the double homicide, the camp told Stone County sheriff’s officials if a boy escaped but residents weren’t notified. Sheriff Doug Rader says a system is now in place to alert residents.

The two teenagers, who are being tried as adults, are awaiting trial.



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FROM THE FRONT/LOCAL

Park Board

from page 1

meeting, Mayor Lyle Anderson had to cast a tie-breaking vote for Lebanon Park Board reappointments of members James Crawford and Andrea Clearbrook during a May meeting of the City Council.

During that meeting, Ward 2 Councilwoman Sheila Mitchell, who was formerly on the Lebanon Park Board, asked why there was contention between the Park Board and City Council. Ward 1 Councilwoman Esther Hurney linked the tension between the two groups back to the raises, saying that the board advised the Park Board that no raises were going to be given out for FY2013. Hurney called Shelton getting raises two years in a row a “slap in the face” to other city employees.

Other Council members also commented about the state of disrepair in the parks. Specific problems pointed out were the condition of some basketball and tennis courts, park benches, light poles and dirty and damaged bathrooms.

Believing that there will be an average of more than \$180,000 at the end of the fiscal year, Shelton would like to take that money to start doing some projects. He believes that for \$50,000



The Lebanon Park Board elected new officers. James Crawford, center, will remain vice president, Raeanne Reid, right, is the new secretary and LeAnn Mather was re-elected president. Andrea Clearbrook, left, was the former secretary.

LDR photo
Fines Massey

to \$60,000 the department could improve the bathrooms, fences and lights near the baseball fields at Atchley Park, which has been one of the areas brought up by Council.

Shelton told the board that he thinks that Parks Department employees could finish the project over the winter and could do most of the work themselves.

The department also plans to add a brand new restroom facility at the front of the park, where there is now just a portable restroom. The project has an estimated price tag of \$75,000.

“That shows City Council that we’re willing to spend a little bit of our money. We’re not just going to keep banking money and asking them for Fund 22 (Capital Projects funds). We think these things are important enough that we need to do them,” Shelton said.

The board approved a master plan last summer. The first phase of the project was to finish making improvements at Nelson Park. The cost of the project was an estimated \$445,000 and the board hoped to pay for it with Fund 22 Capital Projects funds, which would require

Lebanon City Council approval. The board had hoped to start the project last winter, but Shelton told the board earlier this year that not much of the Fund 22 money was given out last year.

Shelton submitted a list of capital improvement projects to the Lebanon City Council on Monday. He said that while the Council didn’t approve giving the Parks Department any funds for the projects, they did accept it as a “working document.” He said that when the budget process begins, the Council will make the final decision on projects.

Lowrance

from page 1

over from his death. Lowrance, who is also a paraprofessional at Lebanon Junior High School, heard about summer job shadowing program at school and decided to participate in hopes that one of the people she “shadowed” would eventually offer her a job. However, she never got as far as actually shadowing anyone.

When Lowrance called the Missouri Department of Conservation to confirm that she would be allowed to job shadow there, the person she talked to advised her to call Bennett Spring.

“The lady there agreed that she would let me do the job shadowing, and then she says, ‘Have you talked to the lady down at Bennett Spring?’” Lowrance explained. “I said, ‘Well, that was next on my list to call.’ She says, ‘I think you should do that.’ So I called, and Diane (Tucker) says, ‘You just want to do this for a day? Do you want a job for the summer?’”

Of course, summer employment was exactly what she wanted, so Lowrance interviewed with Tucker, and by the end of the interview, she knew she had the job.

Lowrance said, “I got to the

end of the sidewalk and I said, ‘I don’t know if I got the job or not.’ So I went back in and I said, ‘How soon will I know if I get the job?’ And she said, ‘Oh, you got the job. I just have to fill out the paperwork.’ That was 12 years ago.”

Having grown up on a farm and spending five years of her youth in the 4-H program, Lowrance thought she knew a fair amount about nature, but she was wrong.

She stated, “I thought I knew, and then my first day here at work, I thought, ‘I don’t know anything!’ I was just awed by the people who worked here.”

Luckily, she didn’t have to figure everything out on her own.

“I was blessed to get the opportunity to go to training because it was under some of the amazing, incredible, intelligent naturalists that have been working with the parks for a very long time,” Lowrance stated.

What she didn’t learn during training, Lowrance said she learned herself through trial and “a lot of error.”

Although Lowrance may have had a sad reason for needing to look for a job in the first place, the job she found

suits her well. She says that she likes all aspects of working at Bennett Spring and has trouble thinking of an answer when asked if there is anything she doesn’t like about her work. However, upon reflection, she admits that few things are slightly closer to her heart than others.

“My favorite thing to do at the park as far as a program?” she mused. “Oh, of course. It’s handling the snake. Yeah — because I love the reactions of the people.”

Lowrance said that she likes watching people’s reactions to the snake because there are so many different and unpredictable responses.

“Sometimes it’s the ones you least expect.” She said. “And lots of times it’s the big burly guys saying, ‘You’re not getting me to touch that

snake,’ and the little kids — ‘Can I hold it?’”

Lowrance also appreciates her coworkers.

“Another favorite thing about the job is the people I get to work with,” she said. “The people here at the Nature Center, the people at the hatchery — they’re wonderful — and the people down at the maintenance shop — they’re great.”

Lowrance says she hopes that she is making a difference in the community, even if that just means letting the public know about the park.

When asked if she thinks she is making a contribution, she replies, “I hope so, yeah. And perhaps just promoting, more than anything that this is a great place to come to. So I promote the park whenever I can.”

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Page

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**Sale! Flower bedding plants, while
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west, Route 66.**

Announcements

Happy Birthday 115

**Happy 58th
Birthday
Jonnie Lee!**



**Love you,
Mom & Dad**

Lost & Found 120

Abandoned Siamese Bobtail male
cat. Friendly, needs home. 532-
3739

Special Events 135

BUCK

41st Anniversary Sale
Friday, June 14 - Sunday, June 16
8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Featuring
Steve Baughan
Key Accounts Manager For Buck Knives
Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

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Special Notices 140

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**4th of July
Deadlines**

**In Observance of
Independence Day
The Lebanon Daily Record
offices will not be open on
Thursday, July 4.**

**Deadlines for
Classified Advertising**

**Friday, July 5th
Deadline: Wed. July 3-Noon**

**Deadlines for
Display Advertising**

**Friday, July 5th
Deadline: Wed. July 3-11am**

**Sunday, July 7th
Deadline: Wed. July 3-11am**

**The Extra, July 10th
Deadline: Wed. July 3-11am**

**Weekly Trader, Thurs. July 11th
Deadline: Wed. July 3-4pm**

**We wish you all a very Happy
and Safe 4th of July Holiday!**

**The Lebanon Daily Record
Weekly Trader**
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Employment

Industry 189

Production Machinist

*The Durham Company
is looking for a production
machinist to work in
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**Benefits offered: Dental, vision,
health, 401K. Competitive wages
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A/C in facility and
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**Send resume to: PO Box 908,
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Apply at 1601 Wyota Dr.
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Equal Opportunity Employer**

Miscellaneous 204

Linoleum tile. 6X18 feet. \$40. 417-
532-7182.

New Mummy sleeping bag. \$40.
417-532-7182.

5 Nancy Drew books for \$5. 417-
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Paid weekly. Millennium Security:
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Professional 208

Goforth Express

Goforth Express is seeking a
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Please apply in person with resume
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Transportation/ Drivers 220

Small local car transport company
needs driver to transport cars.
Must have good clean CDL record.
We offer good pay and you
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Large aluminum roaster pan. Dome
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LEGALS

PUBLIC HEARING
Public notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held at 7:00
P.M., Thursday, June 20, 2013 at
City Hall, 401 S. Jefferson, Leba-
non MO. The purpose of the hear-
ing is to consider a request to plat a
tract of land located at the corner of
South Jefferson and Elm Street into
2 tracts. This land is currently occu-
pied by Smitty's Grocery Store and is
commonly referred to as 605 South
Jefferson. The plat will be known as
Interstate Center, LLC Commercial
Subdivision.
All interested persons are invited to
attend this meeting.

**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING AND
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Cathy Mustard
Community Development Director
(06)-13**

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Phillipsburg is seek-
ing a maintenance worker. This
is a part time position, 30 hours
weekly.
This position consists of:
General Maintenance and Repair
Must Be Able To Operate Tractors
Mowing And Weedeating
Snow Removal
Sewer Testing
Security
Custodial Duties
Basic Clerical Skills
Must have a valid driver's license,
pass drug screening and back-
ground check and must be able to
attend two board meetings a month
and give reports. Pay will be based
on experience.
For application, please visit Phil-
lipsburg Village Hall during office
hours of 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM, 301
West Pine, Phillipsburg.
Applications will be accepted until
Monday, June 24, 2013. Deadline
at 12:00 PM.

Auctions 320

AUCTION

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Lexmark Printer/Scanner/Fax. Extra
Ink Cart. \$35. 417-532-7659.

Electronics 337

Cobra 29 WX NW ST Nightwatch
CB Radio, \$75. 417-532-7659

Furniture 345

Student desk. 3 drawers. \$10. 417-
532-9275.

3-drawer, 2 shelf flatscreen TV
stand, black. \$40. 417-718-0556.

2 Book shelves, 6ft tall 24in wide, 12
in deep. \$25/ea. 417-718-3955.

Furniture 345

Thomasville Formal Dining Table
*Made from pecan, 48-112 inches,
Comes with heat resistant pads.*
Call 417-588-2252

Glass show case for table top with
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Garage Sales

Zone A

IOOF INDOOR GARAGE SALE
4th & Garfield.
No Saturday sale this week
Shop with us Friday 8am-5pm!
Call 417-531-3856
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HUGE 2 FAMILY SALE!
25786 Hwy YY
Antiques, furniture, nascar,
ballcards, tools, collectibles.
Thurs-Sat., 8-4.

Zone A

ZONES
Lebanon Garage Sales
(North/South 'as the bird flies')
Origin of zones based on intersection of
Jefferson and Elm Streets



Friday & Saturday, 7-12. 1505 W
Brice # 7, indoor. Lots of clothes &
knick knacks, scrubs, & misc.

9am-4 Fri. Sat. 207 Bluebird In.
Furn., Little Tikes items, bike, Men,
Wm, & kids clothes, & much more!

Fri. & Sat. 8-3. 20594 SE Oakwood.
Car engine, weight bench (brand
new) with Olympic style bar, car
audio equip., saw bench, misc.

28026 Pelican Dr, N5 to Hemlock.
Left on Pelican. Side by side fridge,
lots of nice furniture, tools, 16 ft
trailer, misc. Thurs./Fri./Sat., 8am-?

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Annual

County Wide Yard Sale!

*Thursday, August 1st
thru Saturday, August 3rd*

Start Planning Now!

PACKAGE 1

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Thursday, August 1, and Friday, August 2 editions.

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\$45

PACKAGE 2

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**PLUS - An insert in the Brumley
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PACKAGE 3

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\$5.00 *May include Extra*
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Zone A

Friday, 27250 Pelican (off YY). Dive vest, doors, stove, sinks, pop machine and more!

Thurs. & Fri. 7-5. 759 Kennedy. Pool table, wedding dress, households, & misc. If lost, call 417-322-4502.

RAIN OR SHINE!
Friday & Saturday 8-?
Bent Tree Estates, Hwy. 64,
Annual Neighborhood Yard Sales
Signs will be posted. Follow the arrows.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

644 W. 3rd. Thurs/Fri. Furn, DVDs, outside toys, guitars, fishin' gear, lotsa jewelry--stuff you use & enjoy!

Zone B

22639 Greenhills Rd, under carport FRI 6A-5 SAT 6A-12 2, Full/qn bedrm. furn sets, twin bed, clothes child-adult, household items, toys, lots of misc.

First Time Yard Sale Fri-Sat June 14-15th 7:30am 24188 Park Dr.
Texaco gas pump, gas station collec., NASCAR collectables, ladies clothing, men's size 30 Levi shorts, men's new Levi 517 bootcut jeans 30X34, Lots of misc., what nots & such

Zone D

Big Yard Sale
27248 East Hwy 32,
7 1/2 miles out.
Worth the drive!
Friday 8am to 2pm
Sat 8am to ?

Girls clothing sizes 2t, 6-8, 10-12, toys, childrens books, adult true crime books, kitchen gadgets, household items, lots of misc.
Way too much to list everything.

Community Garage Sales
Canterbury Village
Dara Drive
Saturday, June 15th
7am-?

Acrylic paints, ladies clothing-3-2X, men's M-XL, Christmas/Halloween, books, includes Twilight 4-book set, 6 chairs, glass top patio set, DVDs, guns/pistols, perennial flowers, 12' sunscreen, Disney VCR tapes, dolls, car cover, tools, 8:00pm to dark, Thurs-Sat. 1449 Ryan Street. Sale to help granddaughters in college.

Saturday Only, 1041 Troutman. 8am-? Furniture, household items, kids clothes and much more!

Lawn/Garden 355

Craftsman 48in. riding mower. Great condition, new battery, garage kept. \$800. 417-718-5283.

Complete 16'x4' round pool w/9'x12' deck, chemicals, pump. \$1,000. 417-650-0880.

Murray 42in cut lawnmower. 19HP \$250 or best reasonable offer. 417-589-3251.

12' metal swingset, 2 swings, teter-totter, slide, glider. \$75. 532-6561.

House plants. African violets, all different kinds! \$1 a piece. 417-532-9257.

Miscellaneous 358

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants. Books 1-3 soft cover, Some creases & folds, book 4 is hardcover. \$10/All. Call or text 417-718-1047.

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Miscellaneous 358

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360

Experienced Piano Teacher, has openings for beginners & advanced. 417-532-8500 or 417-718-0102.

Puppies 364

Free to good home. Black F/M Heeler mix pup. 9 months. 417-718-3955.

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Working & Champion lines, red & blue merles, red- tri's, males and females, AKC registered. Family farm raised, starting at \$300. **417-664-5392**

Pets/Supplies 365

Medium size bird cage, \$10. Large bird cage, \$20. 417-533-2280.

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5 week old kittens need good home. 417-532-6567. Call anytime.

Free outdoor kittens to a good home. 2 months old. Loving and adorable. Call for info. 417-532-6981.

Real Estate Rentals

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of that certain note secured by Deed of Trust executed by **Harvey J. Cranmer Jr., A Married Person**, dated June 1, 2006 and recorded on June 2, 2006 in Book 238, Page 837-849, as Document No. 2006-3467, Office of Recorder of Deeds, **Laclede** County, Missouri. The Successor Trustee will, on **June 24, 2013**, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. (foreclosure sales in **Laclede** County are customarily held at **11:30AM**), at the Laclede County Courthouse, 200 N. Adams St., Front door, Lebanon, MO, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate:

A PART OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST OF THE FIFTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LACLEDE COUNTY, MISSOURI, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST 434.19 FEET, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER FOR THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 88 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST 394.99 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE 52 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST 331.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 394.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREE 52 MINUTES 58 SECONDS EAST 331.35 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT ANY PART THEREOF DEEDED, TAKEN OR USED FOR ROAD OR HIGHWAY PURPOSES. (SAID TRACT DESIGNATED AS TRACT "B" ON SURVEY BY LOUIE B CORMACK JR. DATED APRIL 26, 2000, DRAWING NUMBER C-4483).

25125 HERITAGE LANE, LEBANON, MO 65536

For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

S&W Foreclosure Corporation
Successor Trustee

Pub Commences May 30, 2013
S&W File No. 12-016786
By: Shapiro & Weisman, L.C.

www.shapiroattorneys.com/mo
Purported address: 25125 Heritage Lane, Lebanon, MO 65536

(05)-30 (06)-06-13-20

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Kevin Legan Trucking
Dumptruck, Bobcat Service & Track Loader
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• Creek Gravel
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Bigar's Stars

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday,
June 14, 2013:

This year you manifest an extremely idealistic side of your personality. People are not used to seeing you as a dreamer. The more you tap into your imagination, the easier it will be to bring concepts to life. If you are single, let a relationship evolve for a year before you decide it is the real deal. If you are attached, the two of you could fight because you view things differently. Try to accept your sweetie as he or she is, and learn to take the good with the bad. If you do, your relationship will become more dynamic. VIRGO is detail-oriented.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You could get the lion's share of your work done if you prioritize. It might not be worth it, as many of you will be content just tidying up your desk and doing nothing more. Use your imagination in order to get others to share their ideas. Tonight: Happy close to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Levy builds all day long. Handle what is serious or what cannot be put off any longer. Give up a need for control, and defer to others. An associate might be testy. A meeting could transform into a fun get-together. Relax -- don't worry so much. Tonight: Paint the town red.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Stay centered and know your priorities. Your family will take up any additional time you have, even though you might prefer to deal with other matters. You might feel as though you are running around, putting out one fire after another. Tonight: Do only what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Speak your mind, but use your ability to soften the words. Others will respond better as a result. Reach out to someone at a distance in order to get some feedback. You will gain a more complete perspective if you do. Tonight: Invite a friend or co-worker to join you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You might be more concerned about security-related matters than you have been in a while. You also could discover some errors in your budgeting. Make an adjustment, then decide how to remedy the problem. Sometimes you refuse to see the obvious. Tonight: All smiles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You hit one of your power days this month, and you finally will decide to deal with someone who is being difficult in your immediate environment. You might not get the response you desire, but at least you'll have said your piece. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You might not be content with an unexpected change that could affect you financially. You can talk the issue out, but at this moment, you don't see eye to eye with anyone. When you are working through a personal issue, you are conceptualizing. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Zero in on what is important. Know that you sometimes push others away with your reticence. Be willing to discuss a problem. Have a discussion with a new friend or loved one. You might not be speaking in clear enough terms. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others exhibit a type of friendliness in the morning that you never thought you would see again. Seize the moment. If you wait until later, you might not have the same interactions, as people will be seeing situations in a different light. Timing counts. Tonight: Among the crowds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You seem capable of taking in a lot of changes. Information might be fluctuating, and new facts could continue to appear. A meeting could be uninspiring, as far as resources and ideas go. Your imagination proves to be an endless source of creativity. Tonight: Be around music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Allow greater flow between you and others. You have many good ideas. A key loved one relishes his or

her one-on-one time with you. You offer up resolutions that are hard to resist. These interactions add to the dimension of a personal relationship. Tonight: At a favorite place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You could have much to add to a discussion, but someone who is very practical and perhaps set in his or her ways might not see the beauty of a concept. Though it might be hard to converse with this person, you will make the effort to do so. Tonight: Happily with a loved one.

BORN TODAY
Business magnate Donald Trump (1946), singer/songwriter Boy George (1961), actress Yasmine Bleeth (1968)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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Dear Abby



Learn Signs of Elder Abuse To Prevent It From Happening

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all you do to keep our seniors safe. Saturday, June 15, is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. On that day, communities in the USA and all over the world will sponsor events to highlight the growing tragic issue of elder abuse.

Your readers -- young and old -- should know that the U.S. Administration on Aging estimates that as many as 5 million seniors are abused or neglected each year in the United States.

Elder abuse can be physical, emotional, financial and sexual. It also includes people who are neglected. Elders who are abused are twice as likely to be hospitalized, four times as likely to go into nursing homes and three times as likely to die.

Elder abuse can be prevented if everyone would learn the warning signs and report it to Adult Protective Services or the police if they suspect it is happening.

MARY TWOMEY,
MSW, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-IRVINE

DEAR READERS: I was dismayed to learn that 90 percent of elder abuse happens at the hands of a family member or a caregiver. The descriptions of the kinds of treatment these elderly adults experience are frightening, and frankly, not suitable for readers of all ages. That is why I am urging readers to get more information on this important subject by visiting www.ncea.aoa.gov.

We can all stop this scourge if we know what to look for and are willing to speak up when we see the warning signs. There, but for the grace of God, go you and I.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to a wonderful man, "Ted," who was 20 years my senior. In social situations his adult children would introduce me as "Dad's wife" or "Ted's wife." Sadly, my husband passed away, and his children no longer know how to refer to me socially.

I was recently asked by Ted's children how I wished to be introduced, but I'm not sure. I don't think "step-

mother" is appropriate because I'm only four to seven years older than they are. Do you have any ideas as to what might be appropriate?

"MARILYN" IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR "MARILYN": You could be introduced as "Dad's widow," "my late father's wife" or simply by your name.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends are in the process of adopting two children internationally. Early on, they had a garage sale with the proceeds going toward the adoption. I was excited for them and wanted to help. However, this was soon followed by more requests -- for yard sale donations, two more garage sales, the "opportunity" to buy expensive coffee online, a fundraising dinner, and then a solicitation for me and others to provide a "virtual shower" of plane ticket money.

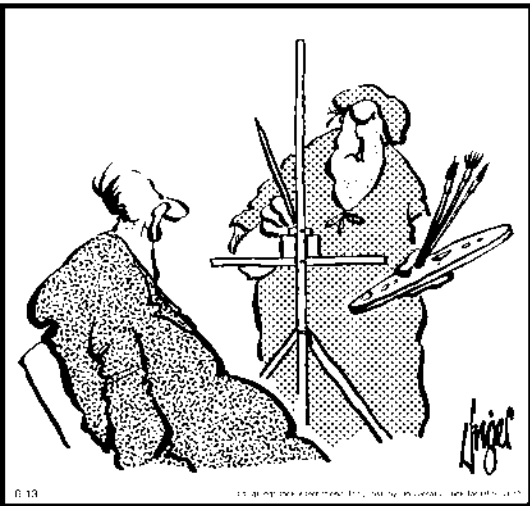
Each time I am notified about another fundraiser, I feel less and less charitable. I have never been asked for money for the same thing in so many different ways in such a short time. While I'm thrilled with their desire to adopt, I am increasingly disgusted and put off by their continued pleas for money. Am I wrong to be so upset about this?

A LITTLE TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED OFF: It appears your "friends" are taking advantage of your generosity. It will continue for only as long as you permit it. Because the requests for help are continuous, are you absolutely sure this couple is really in the middle of the adoption process and not using the money for some other purpose? Before donating anything else, you should find out.

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

HERMAN® By Jim Unger



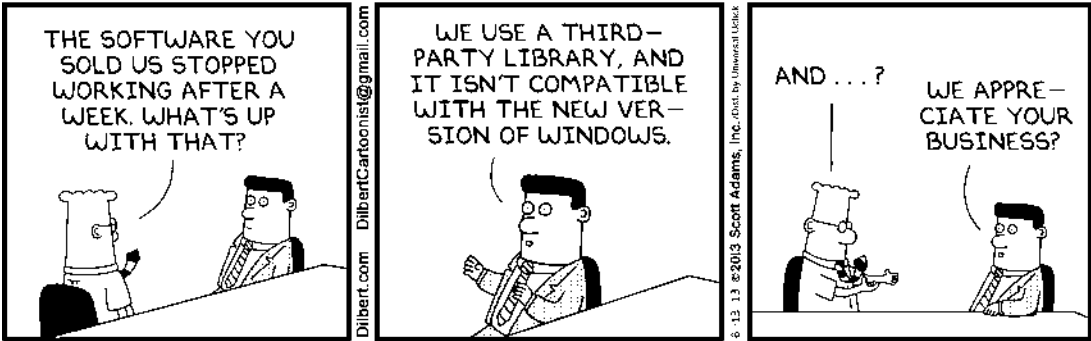
"I don't usually do passport pictures."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® By Bill Keane



If you've noticed an improvement in the drawing, seven-year-old Billy is substitute cartoonist this week.

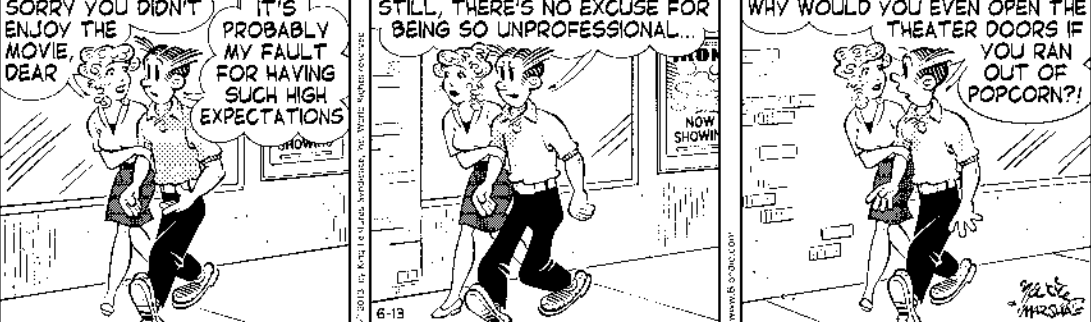
DILBERT® By Scott Adams



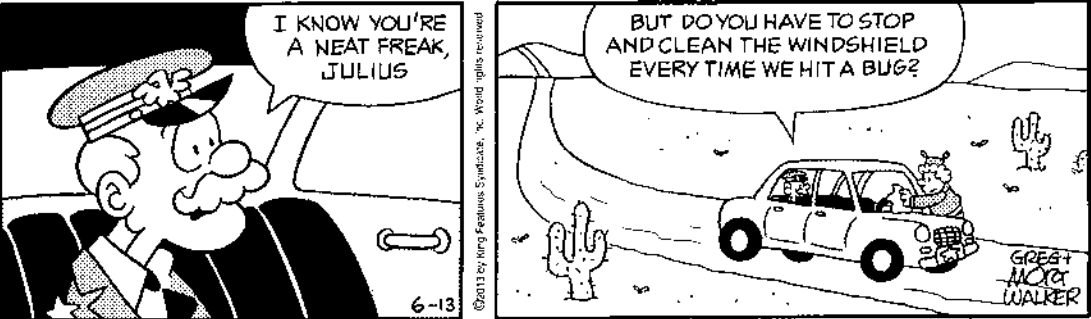
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE® By Chris Browne



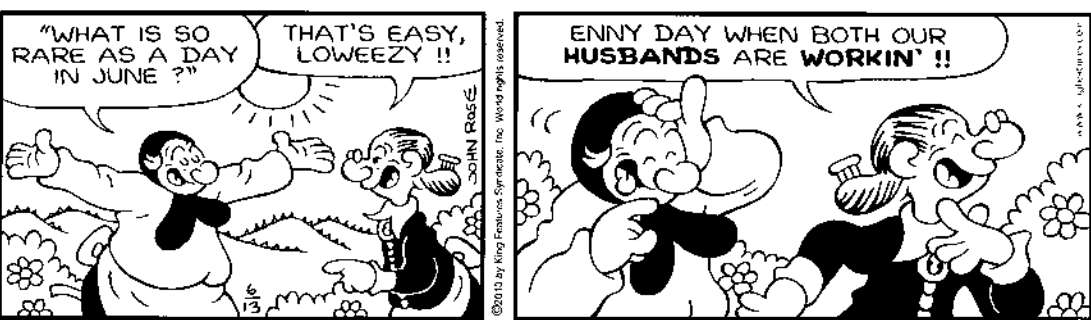
BLONDIE® By Dean Young & Denis Lebrun



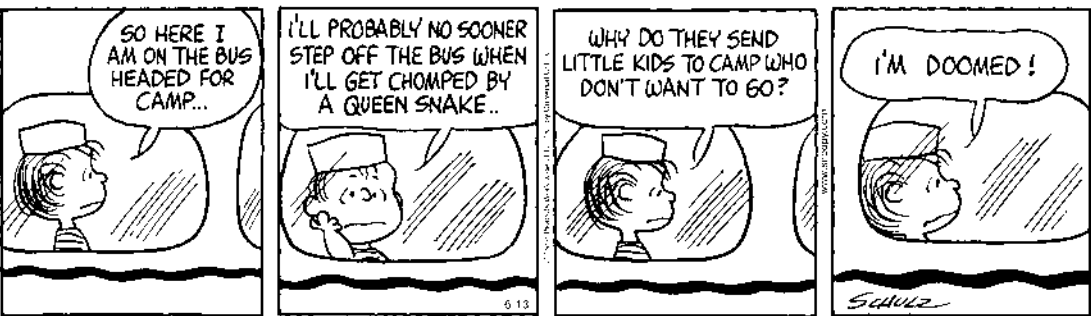
BEEBLE BAILEY® By Mort Walker



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH® By Fred Lasswell



PEANUTS® By Charles M. Schulz



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE® By Lynn Johnson



GARFIELD® By Jim Davis



Thursday Evening				June 13, 2013							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KSPR/ABC	J. Kimmel	NBA	2013 NBA Finals					Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		
KOLR/CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson		
KTVN/NBC	Save Me	Save Me	Office	Parks	Hannibal		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon		
FOX	Hell's Kitchen		Have to Go?	Local							
Cable Channels											
A & E	Intervention		Intervention		Beyond Scared Straig		Beyond Scared Straig		Intervention		
AMC	The Breakfast Club				Showville		Town	Town	The Italian Job		
ANIM	Invasion		Eating Giants: Hippo		Eating Giants		Eating Giants: Hippo		Eating Giants		
BET	Video Girl				Next Day Air				Wendy Williams Show		
BRAYVO	Housewives/NJ		Housewives/NJ		Tabatha Takes Over		Tabatha Takes Over		Million Dollar		
CMT	Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen		Cops Rel. / Cops Rel.		Dog and Beth		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360		Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live		
COMEDY	Chappelle	Chappelle	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Sunny	Sunny	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	
DISC	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	
DISN	Jessie	16 Wishes			Jessie	Gravity	Good Luck	Jessie	Good Luck	Good Luck	
E!	Kardashian		Rihanna 777		Fashion	Fashion	Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea		
ESPN	U.S. Open Golf						SportsCenter				
ESPN2	SportCtr	30 for 30			Baseball Tonight		SportsNation		SportsCenter		
FAM	Alice	Twilight					The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped		Giving Yo	Giving Yo	Food Network Star		Chopped		
FX	The A-Team			Anger	Two Men	Two Men	Biased	Biased	Biased	Max Payne	
HQTV	Love It or List It		Renovation Raiders		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Renovation Raiders		



We Celebrate Hometown Life

Stories from hometowns just like yours. Look for us each week in this paper.

HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Swamp People		Mountain Men	Pawn	Pawn		
LIFE	Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Pretty Wicked Moms	Wife Swap			
MTV	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	The Show	Zach	Strangers	The Show	Girl Code	Girl Code	
NICK	Big Time	Wendell	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
SCI	Big Foot		Axe Giant				Snow Beast				
SPRKE	Police Videos		IMPACT Wrestling				Universal Soldier				
TBS	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Sullivan	Big Bang	Conan		Sullivan	Conan	
TCM	Brewster's Millions		Laughter in Paradise				Good Neighbor Sam				
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		
TNT	The Hero		72 Hours		The Hero		72 Hours		CSI: NY		
TOON	Incredibl	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	NTSF	Face	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum		Monumental Mysteries		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Monumental Mysteries		
TV LAND	The Exes	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	The King of Queens		
USA	NCIS		Burn Notice		Graceland		Necessary Roughness		Burn Notice		
VH1	Hit the Floor		Hit the Floor		Hit the Floor		Couples Therapy		Love, Hip Hop		
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	News/Nine	Videos	Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	
Premium Channels											
HBO	Fast Five		Game of Thrones	Veep	Real Sex						
MAX	Supermn 2	The Campaign		Safe House					Obsession		
SHOW	Rock-Exposed		Drive Angry				Gigolos	The Borgias	Gigolos		

Friday Evening				June 14, 2013							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
KSPR/ABC	Shark Tank		What Would You Do?		20/20		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
KOLR/CBS	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0		Blue Bloods		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson		
KTVN/NBC	Dateline NBC				Rock Center		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon		
FOX	Bones		The Following		Local						

FROM THE FRONT/LOCAL

LTCC HONORS STUDENTS, TEACHER, FRIENDS

Lebanon Technology and Career Center Director Keith Davis, right, shakes hands with LTCC student William Swalley Tuesday during a meeting of the Lebanon R-3 School Board. Swalley will be competing at the national SkillSUSA competition in Kansas City in the computer maintenance competition. He is the first LTCC computer networking student to compete at the national level.



Friends of the Fort member Steve Ehrhardt, right, accepts a plaque from LTCC Director Keith Davis. Friends of the Fort sponsors a trip to Fort Leonard Wood, so students can see military robots in action and get some hands-on experience using them. Friends of the Fort member Dennis Woolsey also accepted the award on behalf of the group.



LTCC automotive instructor Mike Smith, right, holds up his instructor certification while LTCC Director Keith Davis reads about the certification process. Smith has been accredited by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation as an automotive service excellence certified programing auto collision repair.



LTCC Director Keith Davis, right, congratulates student Heather McCleary, left, for winning the advanced speaking competition at the Missouri FFA convention in Columbia. She will go on to represent the state in the national convention. She is the first student from Lebanon to win the competition.

LDR photos/Fines Massey

Report

from page 1

that he quickly went to the girl and took away the pipe. The woman claimed that she hadn't used drugs since before Mother's Day and said the pipe must have become uncovered while they were packing her belongings. The woman told the child that she was going to get in trouble for putting the pipe in her mouth, the incident report said. The woman alleged that earlier that day, her brother hit her, and she was "forced" to grab him and put him on the ground. She corroborated the rest of her mother's story. The 11-year-old boy told the deputy that he was playing outside, and his sister got mad and went inside. When he tried to go inside, the door was locked, so he banged on it to be let in, waking up the 2-year-old. The boy said that his sister laid her daughter back down for a nap. He smiled at the girl and walked into his room. He claims that his sister followed him into the room, pushed him to the ground, choked him, hit him and kicked him in the ribs, according to the report. The deputy reported that there were scratch marks on both sides of the 11-year-old's neck, a bruised area on his shoulder blade and a scratch on

his face. The boy also was holding his ribs the whole time he was talking to the deputy and said they hurt from being kicked. The mother and daughter were arrested and taken to the Laclede County Jail for a 24-hour hold pending charges of assault on the mother and endangering the welfare of a child, assault, child abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia for the daughter. The daughter consented to take a urine test for illegal drugs. She tested negative for all six types of drugs, including methamphetamine, the report said.

Flag Day

from page 1

Lebanon Mayor Lyle Anderson. Free hot dogs and soda will be available while they last. "It's a patriotic thing," Jennings said of the ceremony. "It teaches you something about the flag. I'm willing to bet that not everybody knows that, when you talk about the Snake Flag or the Flag of St. George, that nobody is probably aware that it ever flew over the capitol in the United States. It gives a good history lesson. It just teaches a little more reverence for the flag." According to Jennings, the Elks Lodge was the organization that originated the idea of Flag Day. The Elks have been celebrating Flag Day on their own since 1904, but it wasn't until 1948 when President Harry S. Truman, who was himself a member of the Elks Lodge, signed a bill declaring Flag Day a national holiday. "The Elks are a very patriotic organization," Jennings stated. "In addition to Flag Day, we're the ones that started the VA hospitals, and we're the ones that started the VA loans long before the government got involved and added all the red tape. So we're a patriotic organization: we don't

forget our veterans, and we don't forget what they've done for us." The local Flag Day celebration conducted by the Lebanon Elks Lodge has been a tradition for more than 30 years, but it was originally a part of the Hillbilly Days festival. In 2011, the Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce held what would be its last Hillbilly Days, but the Elks were unwilling to let their Flag Day tradition die with the festival. As a result, the Lebanon Elks Lodge held its Flag Day Ceremony at the CCC for the first time in 2012.

DTMP

from page 1

The expansion, which has been in the works since mid-2011, is expected to add at least 75 new jobs. In 2001 DTMP was acquired by an investor group led by Capital For Business of St. Louis, and joined by InvestAmerica Venture Group, Kansas Venture Capital, Inc., and Kansas City Equity Partners, all based in Kansas City, Mo. DTMP's management team also participated in the transaction. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. DTMP began as Laclede Metal Products Company in 1947 and moved to its current site at 949 Bethel Road in 1952. The company is a provider of metal manufacturing processes that include stamping, fabrication, welding, painting, modular assemblies and tooling, according to its website. In 2011, the company was recognized as the Large Business of the Year by the Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce. Wynnchurch Capital is

headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont, Ill., with offices in Dallas, Detroit and Toronto and an affiliate office in Montreal, according to the company website. Wynnchurch's strategy is "to partner with middle-market companies in the United States and Canada which have outstanding management teams and possess the potential for substantial growth and profit improvement," its website says.

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Andy & Dick Tackett



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